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# Fate Of War In Hands Of Neutrals DEBATE IN COMMONS

LONDON, Oct. (Reuter). - Following Mr. Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons,

general debate took place. Mr. Lloyd George said that if the whole situation with regard to peace was dependent upon the word of Hitler he was afraid they had no alternative, but to proceed until they had some other better and more sure guarantee.

Judging from what appeared in the press and at the discussions, at the invitation of Hitler. with the Italian Government "who on the whole have shown us," it was quite clear that somehody was going to submit detailed terms for the consideration of His Majesty's Govern-

we should not come to a too hurried: consideration.

"It we accept the conquest of Poland as an accomplished fact and; enter into pence on those terms, we should be dishonoured.

that, and there are certain ques-! tions which will have to be con-

is Czecho-Slovakia (cheers). There ship has been lost in convoy. is the very important question of colonies."

# Consulting The House

Mr. Lloyd George considered that when the Prime Minister got the proposal—the one they suspect rather than the one they had received up to the present—the House of Commons ought to be consulted.

He also urged that their discussions should be in secret session. The of sinkings, therefore, is in the fate of this war depended not on Britain, France and Germany, but upon the neutrals.

Italy and Russia had proclaimed their neutrality, and the United States was neutral. Even without taking sides they could either be friendly or unfriendly.

# Aid From Neutrals

"We know, and the United States, know, they can help us as neutrals. When you come to Russia and Italy, within the limits of neutrality they can make all the diffriendly and hosillo neutrals." Mr. Chamberlain, replying, a secret session would be of any campaign,

particular value. posals was an indication that some ing our shipping with adequate Government communications. proposals might be made. Mr. Lloyd defensive equipment, and we are George had anticipated that proposal, pressing on with this with the utmost into force on Monday next.

but he might be mistaken. Mr. Chamberlain agreed that if any such proposal were put forward they should not be in a hurry to give an answer. He saw no reason at all submarine warfare is to be found in would, as before, he operated by why the House should not have the number of neutral merchant the censor officers, guided by the Urbsys, the Lithuanian Foreign Minisample opportunity of seeing and ships Germany has sunk. Since the directions of the department. considering any proposals which outbreak of the war, the total of these might be put forward, and from sinkings amounts to seven ships of hearing from the Government what a gross tonnage of 13,194 tons. In Mr. Walter Monckton had been apthey would recommend for the House addition, eight ships with a gross and be would be Controller of Censorship, by M. Molotoff, the Soviet Foreign to approve by way of answer. tonnage of 27,765 have been sunk by It would be premature at this stage mines or by bombing."

to build any hopes on the likelihood Referring to the German raider in of such a proposal being made, al- the South Atlantic, the Premier said: though the House realised that no This fresh menace will be dealt with legal profession, and a member of General Kiazim Urbay, arrived to- best security for the States in the heartedly than he, any proposal Mr. Chamberlain referred to the Barristers for the Govern-day to put the finishing fourness to Baltic. Estonia has recognised this PLEASE Turn To Page 2. "relterated misstatements of the

COMMONS THIS AFTERNOON (the first part of which is reported on Page 5), MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN GAVE A SUMMARY OF THE WAR'S PROGRESS ON THE WESTERN FRONT. HE SAID THAT SOME FURTHER PROGRESS HAD BEEN MADE BY THE FRENCH,

LONDON, OCT. 3 (REUTER). — CONTINUING HIS SPEECH IN THE HOUSE OF

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER

WHICH ENABLED THEM TO SECURE USEFUL POINTS FOR OBSERVATION OVER THE GERMAN POSITIONS.

"A LARGE BRITISH ARMY HAS BEEN TRANSPORTED TO: FRANCE AND IS TAKING ITS PLACE ALONGSIDE OUR FRENCH ALLIES. WE HAVE REASON TO BE PROUD OF THE EFFICIENCY WITH WHICH THIS COMPLICATED MOVEMENT HAS BEEN CARRIED OUT.

"Reconnaissance flights, both by day and by night, are being made by R.A.F. units in for the Swiss Army has been France, and there have been encounters with enemy fighting aircraft.

"The aircraft coastal command have continued throughout the week to carry out antisubmarine and other routine patrol and escort work and special reconnaissances, and advantage has been taken of the light of the moon to continue the relentless hunting of submarines during the night hours. A number of U-boats have

### ATTACK ON NAZI FLEET

been sighted and attacked."

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Mr. Chamberlain then referred to the attacks on the German fleet by bombers and said we had suffered some losses, but the Germans had admitted that two of their fighter planes were shot down.

At sea, the war against the submarines continues with unabated vigour, and his confidence previously expressed that the increase in anti-submarine measures a friendly disposition, towards would cause the submarine menace to dwindle no less rapidly had been justified.

"Trade is flowing to and from our ports in an everincreasing volumes. As I speak, hundreds of vessels are thums it is very important that moving over the great ocean routes, protected both by conclusion. It needs very careful convoy and the unremitting and relentless action of our anti-submarine forces.

"It is clear you are going to get gross tonnage of 3,679,000 German claims of the sinking of an something which goes far beyond entered or cleared United King- aircraft-carrier. dom ports, and 1.75 per cent. of the total tonnage was lost by was damaged and that all of them. "There is not merely Poland; there U-boat attacks or mines. No including the Ark Royal, are carry-

September 24 three British ships action were suffered by German were sunk by German submarines. | aircraft themselves" Since then, that is to say for a period of over a week, no British ship has been reported sunk by

"There is ample evidence that submarines are still operating round our coasts. The absence main due to the successful measures adopted by the navy."

enemy submarine action.

# In Far Distant Waters

Mr. Chamberlain added that German submarines were how being driven to operate in far distant waters, where their menace could not be so great, but until they could be found and destroyed, they might be an embarrassment.

Continuing, the Premier said "Another and more sinister development of the U-boat warfare is the ference in the world between announcement by Germany that she will regard every vessel in the British merchant navy as a warship. If this present conditions he means anything, it means she will did not feel disposed to think that pursue an unrestricted submarine

possible despatch.

# Attacks On Neutrals

"Further evidence of unrestricted

"Between September 11 and | German broadcasts" regarding the September 20, vessels with a attempted bombing of the Home

"The facts are that no British ship ing out their normal duties sublimely unconscious of these rumours. The "Between September 20 and only casualties incurred in that

# Aid From Dominions

Mr. Chamberlain declared tha preparations in the Dominions were continuing, and he particularly mentioned the splendid help from Newfoundland and South Rhodesia.

"South Rhodesia has mobilised Its forces and is giving us very welcome assistance by providing us with offleers and men for service both on the land and in the air outside the

Mr. Chamberlain then dealt wit the Home front, in the course of which he discussed the Ministry of

As a result of a review of the arrangements for the distribution of news, it had been decided to revert to the practice existing before the outbreak of war, whereby press representatives had direct contact with the various Government departments Each department will now make its own arrangements for communicating items to press representatives. There is at present no intention of doing away with the mechanical

# Central Censorship

The central censorship concerned with material submitted by the press!

and he would, at the same time, Commissor. supervise arrangements for a central communication of news to the press. Mr. Monekton, adds "Reuter", is

BERLIN, Oct. 3, (Reuter). -- M. ter, has arrived in Moscow, according which is scheduled to be signed at Mr. Chamberlain announced that to a German news agency? M. Urbsys was invited to Moscow

Lith Envoy Arrivos

greater damage.

### Turkish Mission - SPECIAL TO THE ""TELEGRAPH"

48 years of age, prominent in the Turkish Military Mission, led by and strong strategical position is the PLEASE Turn To Page 2. the mutual ald pact with Britain, simple truth earlier than the others,"

### KONG by photograph is the published in the Colony .of the actual German advance into Poland. It shows Ger-SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 3 (UP).—Semi-official sources state borders of this self-governing that the French air fighters brought down 24 German chasers during September.

the retreating Poles during the operations in the Polish The French lost eight chasers and several reconnational Graphic Press naissance planes.

### All the aerial combats during September, with scant exception, SPAIN were held behind the enemy's lines, hence the French squadrons were subjected to anti-

Russian Incursion In aircraft fire. Europe The French successfully accomplished all their reconnaissance flights. whereas the Germans failed to accom-MADRID, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—

plish a single mission. "Russia's incursion in Europe is The 60th communique states: "Illegal' attacks only serve to facilities of the Ministry's building a matter of the deepest gravity," "Sudden enemy attacks were repulsed All they had regarding peace pro- underline the importance of provid- for the receipt and distribution of declared Generalissimo. Fran- east of Moselle in the eastern Saar Germany and Italy have comcisco Franco, when interviewed The new arrangements will come by two leading newspapers. General Franco added, "An agree-Importance Of Gains

ment must quickly be found to avoid strategic, importance of the gains the event of the peace efforts PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Ankara within a few days. "Simple Truth"

MOSCOW, Oct. 3, (Reuter),-The semi-official. newspaper "Izvestia," commenting on the Soviet-Estonian "agreement" declares: " > LONDON, Oct. 3, (UP); -The Russia's increased haval strength

# **ALIENS MAY JOIN ARMY**

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Router) —His Majesty the King has ordered that an alien may hold commission or may be entered or enlisted in any of the Forces as if he were a British subject.

There will be no limit to the number of aliens who may serve together at one time in any corps or unit.

It is contemplated that carly advantage may be taken of the regulation to enlist Polish and other pilots and mechanics who may wish to serve, there is, however, no intention at present of forming anything in the nature of a Foreign Legion.

# SWISS TAKING NO CHANCES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ZURICH, Oct. 3 (UP).—All leave celled. Frontier fortifications have been reinforced.

These measures are the result of reports of new German concentra- | blem." tions in the neighbourhood of the frontier between Basic and Schaffarausen and also at Vorarlberg.

# **U-Boats**

LONDON, Oct. 8 (Reuter).—In Copenhagen it is now believed that the Germans are carrying out a "sink on sight" policy.

The Danish Foreign Minister, speaking at the Radical Party Congress at Copenhagen to-day, said: "We have a right to demand that our trade be respected by the belligerents so that the | foundations of Danish economic life may stand firm."

The bitter Danish newspaper comment is believed to be a hint that Denmark may curtail supplies to Germany,

In Olso to-day the Norwegian. Foreign Minister also spoke on the Nazi torpedoing of Seandinavian

He said: "The torpedoing of neutral ships plying between neutral ports is a violation of international law. The northern countries will act in concert to try and solve the blockade pro-

The Scandinavian press refers to the Nazi "maritime terror" and says German explanations are anxiously awaited.

### Parliament Statement

In the Danish Parliament to-day, the Premier declared that there was no reason for disquiet and Denmark's neutrality was fully acknowledged. They had only to show full importiality towards the belligerents. There would be some lack of raw materials and fuel and consequent stoppage of some activities. Rise in unemployment was certain unless; there was an increase in neutral trade. They hoped that the negotia-

### tions now going on would result in the maintenance of this trade. .-Hostages Saved U-Boat

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3 (Reuter),swearsh newspapers publish the statement of the captain of the Swedish ship Gun, which was sunk by a German submarine last Saturday off Jutland, revenling that the commander of the British submarine. -which-arrived-on-the-scene, refrained from using depth charges when he learned that three Swedes had been taken aboard the German vessel,

# Orders To Sink

OSLO, Oct. 3 (Reuter),-The skipper of the Norwegian steamer which was sunk by a German submorine off Bergen on August 29. stated to-day that the commander of the submarine refused to see the ship's papers.

The commander added that he had orders to sink all ships with eargo for Britain.

# "Most Frightful Thing"

COPENHAGEN, Oct 3 (Reuter),---The Press refrains from forceful criticism of the sinking of the Danish steamer Vendla, but the "Afton Bladet" quotes Swedish press condemnation of the sinking.

The Swedish press calls the sinking the most frightful thing that has yet happened to neutrals," and "an act of infantry advancing brutality that will awaken the deepest indignation of all neutral countries.

# LATEST

NAZI PLAN PREPARED

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Italy And Germany Complete Talks SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 8 (UP).—Both artillery on both sides in the same pleted their survey of the possibility of pence and also the measures to be taken for main-PARIS, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The taining the Rome-Berlin Axis in

> Indicating that Germany is countling on the friendship of Italy, the official information made available to the Foreign Press to-day an-

"Informed quarters state that the conversations with the Italian Foreign Minister, fitted into the framework of the Axis and have been brought to a completely satisfactory conclusion. "The discussions were not restricted

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The Trading Board showed up a little better than 'yesterday, The number of deals recovered was not spectagular, but they evince that enquiries continue over a reasonably good range of selections.

Buyers H.K. Bank \$1,200 Docks \$1744 Lands \$3034 Cements \$13.00 Ropes \$4 Sales

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### Trade Agreement With Chile

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).— United States Government Is a new land." negotiating a reciprocal trade agree-

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# 'Freedom' Broadcast To Germans

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LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-The German "Freedom" broadcast station which has been silent since Friday, went to work to-day with another anti-Nazi broadcast.

The station asked Germans what they had gained from the conquest of Poland, adding: "You have lost Mr. Cordell Hull announces that the everything, though you have acquired

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Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct | Service"-London date, 27th Sept. October 4 and will leave for London Halphong ......Oct. 5. Japan and Shanghal .....Oct. 5. DEBATE ADJOURNED hai ......Oct. 6. tta, Straits and Salgon ...Oct. 7. n . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Oct. 7. ong .....Oct. 7 hai .....Oct. 7. and Manila .....Oct. 7 Mail by "Imperial Airways et Service"—due London date, Sept. ......Qct. 8.

Wednesday Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Parls and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Hoover stated. Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 13th October.

Air Moll for Manila, Guam, Honolulu manpower," he concluded. and U.S.A., by the "Pan America

Alrways Direct Service"-due San Francisco, 11th October. **R.P.O.** Reg., ......Oct. 4, 5 p.m. Ord., .....Oct. 4, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

Reg., .....Oct. 4, 5 p.m. Ord., .....Oct. 5, 7.30 a.m. Dramatic Adventure In Thursday The broadcast appealed to the Straits (Parcels only) .....8.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Adea, Egypt Europe via Marseilles-due

Marsellles, 1st Nov. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., ......12.45 p.m. Manlla, Saigon, Mauritius, Reunion

and Madagascar .......3.30 p.m. Friday Straits, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco-Marques and East Africa 2.30 p.m.

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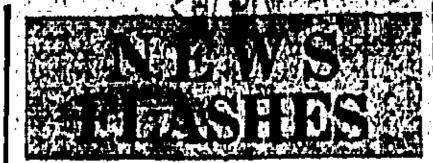
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa ......5.00 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London, 15th October. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg. ..... Oct. 7, 5.00 p.m. Sunday -----9 a.m. Tuesday Straits and Calcutta 

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London, 18th Oct. K.P.O. G.P.O. Reg., ..... Oct. 10, 5 p.m.

Ord. . . . . Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 16th Oct. Reg., ......Oct, 10, 5 p.m. QT

.....Oct. 10, 5 p.m. ................Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Wednesday Fort Bayard, Holhow and Pakhoi





BERNE, Oct. 8 (Reuter).-The Swiss Federal Council has granted permission for ex-President Moscicki of Poland to M. Moscicki is at present in

internment in Rumania. AMERICANS WARNED

Americans in England have been warned that it is dangerous to travel on the ships of the belligerent nations, and have been advised to return home on American or neutral ships. TERAUCHI FOR LONDON ROME, Oct. 3 (Reuter)-General

October 8.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter). U.S.A. Japan Shanghai -The Senate debate on the Neutrancouver, B.C., date, 17th Sep- lity Revision Bill has been postponed to October 4 on account of the depth and Shanghal ......Oct. 6. of Mr. Logan, the Democratic leader and a member of the Senate Military Commission.

visiting Germany, is arriving here on

# Predicts Win For Allies

Hoover Believes We Can't Be Beaten

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Reuter). -Mr. Herbert Hoover, former hai ......Oct. 8. President of the United States. hal and Amoy .....Oct. 8. predicts in an interview with as a suggestion of surrender, which the New York "World Telegram" that Britain and France will not George's intention. be beaten.

"I am convinced the Allies can defend their Empires. The struggle may end in a victory for them, and at worst might result in stalemate," Mr. any peace they signed would never

"The British and the French can and will control the seven seas in Reg. ..... 5 p.m. spite of submarines and acroplanes. "Their manpower can defend France unless they blunder into making wild adventures and military offensives which will exhaust their

# POLES ESCAPE TO STOCKHOLM

# Open Boats

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3 (Reuter) ---A number of other boats have managed to get away from the Hela Grenfell voiced the opinions of the Peninsula, according to 18 survivors people in every part of the British of the Polish garrison who have Isles. arrived-in-Sweden-after-running-the

there is a possibility that many of were not worth millions of lives. these were sunk.

The party of 18 have been interned Mr. Lloyd George to go to Wales and in the same camp as the crew of a repeat his speech. Polish submarine. They revealed that the last surviving units of the Polish navy, a destroyer and a minelayer were sunk

### HEAVY NAZI AERIAL LOSSES IN WEST

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Peninsula.

Front is summed up by the military expert of the "Petit Parlsien." This expert says the French have occupied approximately acres of German, territory, and a to endeavour to obtain for Europe large part of the outposts of the Oct. 7, 5.30 p.m. Slegfried Line are now in French common European civilisation.

> Between the present front and the Maginot Line is a band of territory been raped and Mr. Gallacher wanted several kilometres wide, acting as a Hitler to get away with it because bulwark. for the Maginot Line Stalin had joined Hitler in the merry against action by German artillery by game of grab. lengthening the range.

> nothing to the Maginot Line de- of a firm front Should a large scale offensive be Government to prosecute the war

Then, even assuming that the French now. Reg., ......Oct. 10, 5 p.m. forces retreat, the enemy will have to

> He will have to face an un- peace and to publish them, to the imaginable barrage of machine gun | world, and not to leave the initiafire, and for him it will be another live to others.

# CHEERFUL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-The 1.30 p.m. Slock Exchange was cheerful and more active, with signs of increasing liquidity among glit-edged holdings

assisting the sentiment. Due to the imminence of Mr. Chamberlain's House of Commons statement; there was slight hesitation near the close, but this failed to correspondent.
There was also some criticism of which was particularly manifested in speakers who treated Mr. Lloyd
which was particularly manifested in speakers who treated Mr. Lloyd



IS THAT LIVING-SPACE?

"Marianne," Paris

### FATE OF WAR IN HANDS OF NEUTRALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

which he could really feel had achieved the alms which he had already described as the aims of this Government and this country in entering the war.

Possible "Peace" Offer A debate then ensued on the possibility of a "peace offer" coming

Mr. Duff-Cooper said a further argument for a secret session was Mr. Lloyd George's speech, which would be misrepresented in Europe he was sure was not Mr. Lloyd

"We stand solidly in support of Mr. Chamberlain's statement that he will make no peace with the present Government of Germany because

Mr. Lloyd George interposed to say that he was the last man to propose

surrender. Mr. Grenfell (Labour) declared that in the past year 30,000,000 non-Germans had been torn from their own live and handed over to the Nazi regime, and every day the smaller nations were being coerced.

# Pre-Munich Peace

Europe ought to be ready to dismans back in Germany, and the Rus- has been the effect of the Russo- | tically yes, linguistically certainly, sians back in Russia.

Sir H. Page-Croft said that Mr.

The -Labour pacifists, Mr. G. said that the country needed a great perversely got born in Berlin, and. gauntlet of Nazi torpedo-boats and Buchanan and the Rev. J. Barr, to- deal more information. gether with the Communist, Mr. W. They added, however, there were so Gallacher favoured opening negotiamany German warships about that tions on the ground that the issues Mr. Morris Jones (Liberal) defied

Next Aggression Mr. Vyvynn Adams (Conservative) another act of aggression was com- tion of free peoples. mitted, perhaps against Switzerland, Belgium, France, or even a part of

the British commonwealth.

The speaker appealed to the Prime go on with this war until that force 100,000 Minister even at this last moment of Hitlerism in Germany is broken." that peace which; alone can save The Left-Wing Labourite. McGovern, said that Poland

The debate concluded with Labour At present German guns are doing members making speeches in favour Mr. J. J. Tinker wanted the

attempted, the enemy would first until they were able to get better come against his former positions, terms than they were likely to do Mr. S. S. Silverman advocated that Ord., ......Oct. 10, 5.30 p.m. take the blockhouses recently we should state on what terms we ourselves were prepared to make

# Speech Unpopular

Mr. Lloyd George's intervention in EXCHANGE to-day's debate was unpopular, except among those Labourites whose views on war of any kind are invariably extreme pacifist.

There was much support for the protests of two other Welshmen, Mr. misinterpret it), and so appeared to Minister, arrived in Rome he called Grenfell and Mr. Moris Jones, who lend it support. described the speech as ill-timed. The vast majority of members in for Mr. Duff-Cooper's speech, " their conversation condemn speech as misrepresenting the spirit of the country, and likely to do harm

Wall Street was quietly irregular. (where there is no disposition to

### NO PEACE UNTIL RULE BY VIOLENCE CRUSHED

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ment. He also acted for the Duke of Windsor. There was a pointed vigour in Mr. Chamberlain's address, in contrast to the normal and unemotional delivery which usually accompanies his

The Premier stirred the House to Germany, or any John Smith of our cheers when he asserted that no own kin, has created the foreign threat would cause Britain and policy of his country has only to be France to abandon their purpose, and made for its absurdity to appears there were more cheers at the 'statement that no mere German assurance could be accepted. cheers became louder when Mr. Chamberlain indicated that rule by violence must cease.

# THE OPPOSITION Labour Leader

Welcomes Assurances Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, welcomed Mr. Chamberlain's statement and agreed that they must carefully examine every kind of ]

deal with realities. "It is no use saying that there is or at any rate did not prevent it?. peace when there is no peace, and the mere relteration of the situation of really guilty of every wrong act of the last year or two would not bring our government, at least since we.

the world back to peace. "This war began long before there can only murmur: God have mercy was any formal declaration of war, upon us. cuss peace when we had gone at least and deeds, not merely words, are | Moreover, does "J.B. 's" sweeping as for as pre-Munich, when the required before we can get any condemnation include those recently Czechs were masters of their own peace. The international situation is and unwillingly forced to become country, and the Poles had regained still obscure and it is not possible at members of the German people? their own national life, with the Ger- the moment to decide exactly what Are the Austians German? Poli-

# German pact."

More News Needed Discussing the Ministry of Informa- nilly? But, really, "J.B.", how tion and news broadcasts, Mr. Attleo many Berliners deliberately and

are you not carrying the doctrine of In a recent broadcast by Mr. original sin just a little too far? Churchill they got more information than in a great many other cases, and make it dirtier by confusing in onesometimes he thought they got more mad welter guilty and innocent,

at what was being done by the than adhere to the detestable system. peoples of Newfoundland and South | which we are fighting; there are Rhodesia. The amazing unity of the brave men there still who face death British Commonwealth had been due daily to broadcast the message of a

Won't Buy Peace Sir II. R. Cayzer (Cons) said Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the ing with success. Let "J.B.", if he that Mr. Lloyd George's speech had Liberals, said they carnestly wanted feels within himself the steadlastness been misunderstood and misrepre- peace "but we are not prepared to of fearful martyrdom, despite and sented. Germany had not won buy peace at the sacrifice of freedom reject these people, for of such is the

Secret Session Urged

previous appeals for a secret session. ]

INTERESTS OF

BRITAIN, U.S. LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Robert Gibson invited a Government statement regarding negotiations between Great Britain and the United developments. States relative to their respective nationals there, particularly where such interests are involved by Japanese aggression or interests un-

der Jopanese influence. Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that the British Government will continue to maintain close contact with the United States Government with regard to matters of common interest Italian Council of Ministers met this In the For East.

As a whole the debate was charac- i

All individual views were freely in the Foreign Office, who is the new There was also, some criticism of of undefined peace; proposals and overtures will be made to Britain by

Nazis And Germans

The Editor. Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—It is now apparent that, while we have been sweeping up the U-Boots and while the democratic Powers have gallantly pushed forward in the west, we have left one gap unguarded, and Hitler and the spirit he represents have won. spectacular success on the home front. For what is "John Dlunt's" article in your issue to-day but pure and superfatted Hitlerism?

It matters not that the article breathes fire and fury against the author of that spirit; the recent German - Russian rapprochement shows how, eventually, kindred spirits recognise their fraternity and unile, and, indignant as "J.B." will be at the suggestion, it is painfully obvious where he will some day find his spiritual home.

Does not his very pseudonym remind one of the typical Nazi utterance that the mention of culture calls forth the revolver? Is not his blunt shaplification of the problem into one of nationality, race and frontiers very close to the racial philosophy of those who think with their blood? It is true that "J.B.'s" doctrine is still a little unfinished; but give him time, and we shall yet find him equipped with proofs of the unequivocal superiority of the Celtic or Saxon or Danish or Norman race for possibly of the cocktail of all four to which most of us belong, and of

the membership in that race of

Homer, Michael Angelo, Beethoven, Julius Caesar, Moses, or any other personage of history whom "J.B." happens to admire. Surely to fasten on individuals responsibility for all the acts of the government under which they, sometimes very reluctantly, live, is the most utter nonsense, worthy only of n Nazi propaganda factory. The statement that any Hans Muller in John Smith may indeed be a little, a very little, to blame for any error or injustice committed by our government; he did have a chance to vote

against this or that party or to write

to the "H.K. Telegraph" and de-

nounce it roundly, with little risk to himself; but what of poor Hans? He is, like most of us, no hero, and deterred by a deep-rooted distuste for concentration camps, rubber bludgeoms and other instruments of persuasion which "J.B." will doubt-less claim to be the natural flowering of the German spirit, but which, with perverse coincidence, made their entry with the Nazi regime. Is poor peace proposal, but they must also Hans, then, to be held guilty of an evil thing just because he could not, Are we all, "J.B." and I included, were old enough to vote? If so, we

> racially very probably; but-bluntly? If he exempts them from his general anathema, on what grounds? Because they became German willy-

War is a dirty thing; let us not in the Empire broadcasts than at friend and foe. There are heroes in Germany who have for years suffered Mr. Attlee also expressed pleasure, loss and undergone torture rather asked how long it would be before to the fact that it was a free associa- free and democratic Germany under the Aryan noses of the Nazis; there are many more, only little less brave, who bend unwillingly to a cruel force which they see no chance of opposthis war; she had already lost it, and the normal values of our civilisa- German people, and not solely. of and nobody knew that better than tion. "It is therefore essential for us to will not claim in himself, greater courage than they have shown, let him stand in humility before these members of a people whom he would have us abhor collectively, for they are men who have stood for the Sir Archibald Sinclair renewed his justice and truth and freedom which have been the pride of our people in the past and which are the rightful pride of all.

# NAZI PLAN PREPARED

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to the new European situation but dealt also with the possibility of "It may be safely assumed that

the possibility of the restoration of peace was fully discussed. "The possibility of the Intensification of war was also con-

sidered." Envoy To Take Plan To London? ROME, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-The

morning under Signor Mussolini, the discussions ending just before noon: Directly Count Clano, the Foreign on Il Duce. The Council was delayn There Iwas corresponding support ed until Count Clane had reported on the result of his Berlin visit. Count Ciano was accompanied by

teristic of the House of Commons. Signor Bustianini; Under-Secretary It is suggeted, therefore, that peace

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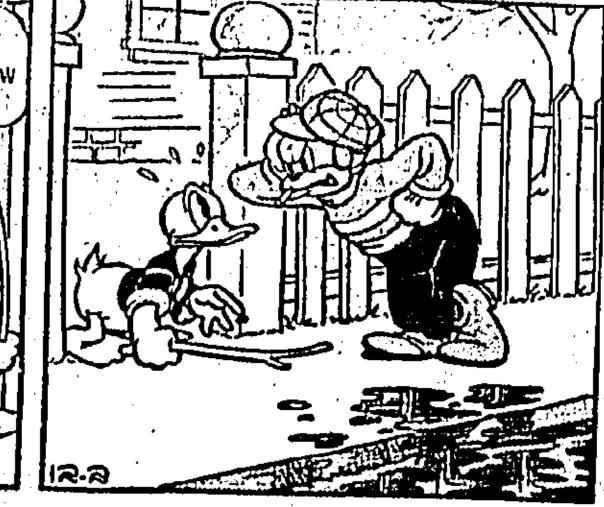
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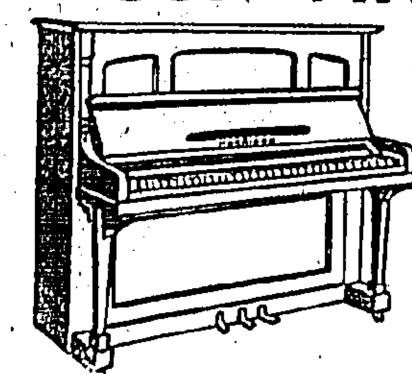
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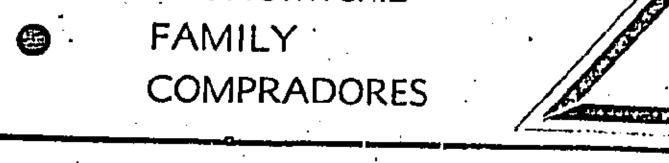
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# A Look Through RADIO The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

The swiftness with which passengers are carried—if "shot" is not the more appropriate word—from lower to upper floors of buildings in elevators of the latest construction is not a little trying to the nerves of unaccustomed travellers. There is presumed to be, however, no sacrifice of speed. The Northwestern "Architect" romarks: "Speaking of the Elffel Tower, it may not generally be known that two of the elevators used therein are of American make. The others were furnished by M. Edoux of Paris. The French elevators have a speed of 200 feet per minute, while the American have just double that, or about 400 feet per minute. This is not a high rate of speed for an American elevator, one having been timed to a speed of 120 feet in 0½ seconds, a rate of 1,163 feet in 0½ seconds, a rate of 1,163 feet per minute. Nothing like this has been seen in Europe, however, and no doubt many who ride in the Otis elevators at the Paris Exhibition will quite lose their breath on the trip. The Exposition will do much to popularize the elevator abroad and should it create a demand for the American machines so much the hetter for the elevator huilders.

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# 25 YEARS AGO

Carrying clearance papers dated In D Major, Op. 36.

August 22, showing her destination to (Soprano) August 22, showing her destination to be Sourabnya, Java, and laden with several hundred tons of steaming coal, the German freighter Machew, commanded by Captain D. Cerdes, left Manila at an unknown hour on August 27 on her voyage for the South Seas.

Can the German steamer Elmshorn with gallant Captain Kiel on the bridge, slip by the British, French and Japanese cruisers and seeuts now patrolling the coast of the Philippines and the South China Sea? Will the Elmshorn with her carge of 6,000 tons of now precious coal, try to make the port of Bangkok, Siam, where she is cleared to go, or will she try to deliver her carge to a German cruiser now skulking in the lee of some desolate island in the South Pacific? Will she dare to do it? Can she make it? (She re-fuelled the Emden.—Ed.)

8.36 Songs by Margherita Perras (Soprano).

8.45 A Concert by Ignaz Friedman (Piano) and Zimbalist (Violin).

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.30 Reginald Foort (Organ) and Pairicia Rossborough (Plano).

10.0 B.B.C. Recording—"The Air-Do-Wells".

11.0 Close down.

MARYKNOLL CONVENT

Students Receive Prizes

From Enther Orlando Emden .- Ed.)

# 10 YEARS AGO

China Coast Officers: Latest promalong and transfers: Captain C. S. Isbister, of the Fatshan, students and Father Orlando presenthas retired. Captain R. F. Mitchell, ed the prizes.
from reserve, has gone master Fatshan.
Captain R. Allinson, of the Chung.
King. is on reserve, the Chung. Teresa of the Child Jesus, the king, is on reserve. Captain S. M Barling, from reserve, has gone master

Mr. J. Robinson, from reserve, has cone chief officer Fetshan, Mr. W. Dickson, chief officer Fatshan, is on Music, London),—Higher Local Musician-

# 5 YEARS AGO

### STORY OF A RAIDER

(Continued from Page 4.)

were transferred to the Sydney.
The two surgeons of the Sydney,
Darby and Todd, worked for 40
hours without sleep, the German
wounded all being treated before
any of the Sydney's men were ata any of the Sydney's men were at-

dian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, then an auxillary cruiser.
Glossop chivalously signalled

ahend to Colombo asking that when he arrived there should be no cheering to spare the feelings of his

THE landing party under Von Mucke managed in their leaky Typhold, eight of Dysentery and 40 layed Imperial Airways plane Delia schooner to link up with the Ger- of Tuberculosis were reported on man steamer Cholsing on December Monday. 14 near Padang.

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) A B.B.C. Recording of The Air-Do-Wells

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Beethoven-Symphony No. 2 8.36 Songo by Margherita Perras

# From Father Orlando

At a private prize giving at Mary-knoll Convent School yesterday, Rev. Thomas Malone addressed the

Teresa of the Child Jesus, the students presented "Living Pictures," Mr. F. J. Griffiths, chief officer, Ying- illustrating the life of the Patroness of the Missions. Prize list:

Mr. S. S. Marr, acting master, Talkoo, is on reserve.

Mr. J. Robinson, chief officer, Kaigan, is on reserve. Mr. V. A. Orwin, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Kaigan, reserve, has gone chief officer, Kaigan.

Music, London),—Higher Local Blusicianship.—Honours. Doreen Lucy. Senior.—

Honours, Alico Yui. Merit, Emily Yui. Virginia Yvanovich. Advanced Preparatory Musicianship.—Merit.—Mary Horit.—Mary Honours in Higher Local Musicianship, Doreen Lucy. Senior, Alico Yui.

Class 2 (School Certificate).—Honours, Joyce Chinfen, Gloria Remedios, Theima Oct. 4, 1934.

Aeroplanes circled overhead and the waterway was crowded with pleasure craft, when H.M.S. Sussex, bring His Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester to the Meibourne Centenary Celebrations, arrived at Freemantle to-day.

Joyce Chinfen, Gloria Remedios, Theima Sales, Emily Yui, Pass,—Zaiena el Arcuili, Margaret Barton, Annie Lum, Marian MacKechnie, Lucille Tsu, Eisie Xavier, Highest Average in Biblical Knowledge, —Class 2, Joyce Chinfen; 3, Alice Yui; 4, Loreito Young; 5, Winifred Lum, Highest Average in Mathematics,—Class 2, Emily Yui; 3, Alice Yui; 4, Rose Woo; 5, Dorothy Kwan.

liighest Average in Language,—Class 2, French, Thelma Sales; 3, Chinese, Alice Yul; 4, French, Lydia Rozario; 5, French, Karima Khan. Itighest Average in English,—Class 2, Joyce Chinfen; 3, Amy Lachlan; 4, Doris Toy; 5, Karima Khan,
Prize for General School Spirit,—Classes 2-4, Melvy Campos; 5-8 Catherine

English Preparatory Class,-Yoyco Yung

tended to.

The Emden lost eight officers, 29 petty officers, and 97 men killed; and eight officers, 54 petty officers, and 115 men were finally rescued. The Sydney had four men killed and 12 wounded.

Captain von Muller of the Emden gave his parole that he and his men would respect the Sydney's discipline, and on November 13 most of them were transferred to the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, in Heity Hsu 2. Class 8, Barbara Hankin 1, Elicen Tsang 2. Class 9, Class 9 (Boys) venues to Francisco. Class 10 (Boys) Franklin Chen. Class 10 (Girls) Marle Marcal 1, Wan Sui-yuen 2. Kindergarten, Edward Lim 1, Jane Shen 2.

Prizes for perfect attendance for the Young. Class 6, Pauline Chan, Hilda Sonres, Evangeline Leung, (Cecilia Fung. Chan. Class 6, Marjaret Rogers, Wong Mo-chee, Rita Silva.

### MORE CHOLERA CASES Deaths This Year Now Four Hundred

In the Choising they crossed the During the week ended Saturday, mails from all countries.

Indian Ocean, after scuttling the 27 cases of Cholera with 12 deaths, The possengers were Mr. Ayesha, and passing through the Strait of Bab-ci-Marleb, they with 16 deaths, three of Menigitis and Miss R. A. Lawrence, with three deaths, 33 of Dysentery Mr. Redman is a British journalist Atlantic to Dykar, Africa, on route a miss of Choler 4. The passengers were pir. and with three deaths, 23 of Typhoid H. V. Redman, Mr. F. L. Lawrence Santes.

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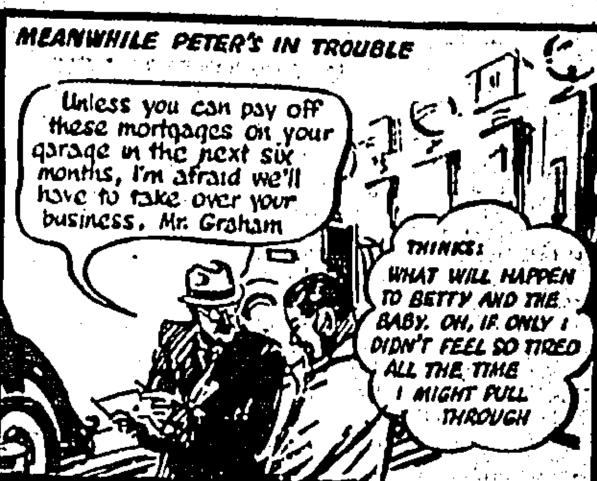
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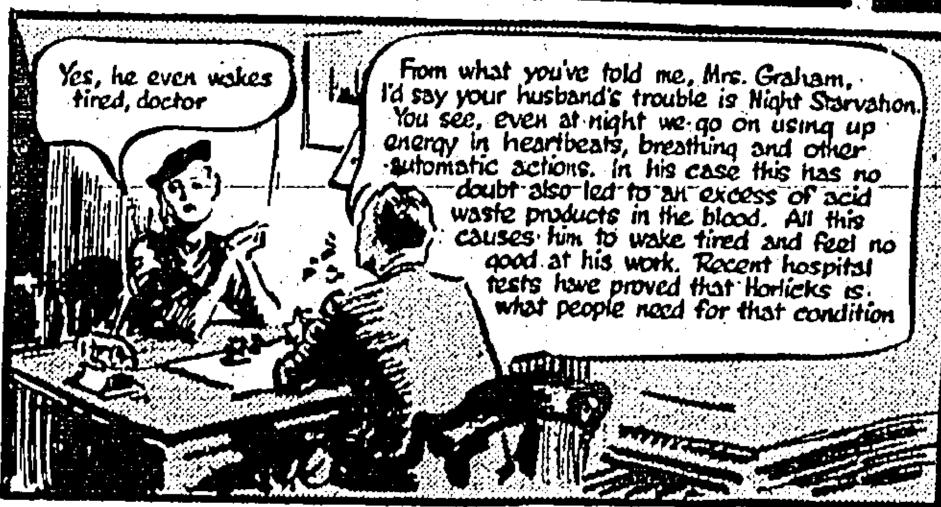












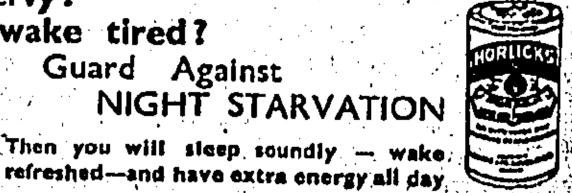






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of the Domei News Agency. He is ber 5. on Japan. Mr. and Miss Lawrence are Manila Clipper October 4, 2.30 p.m. residents returning there after a hollday in Europe.

# Avoiding Europe Trip

Tokyo, Oct. 3.
The monoplane Nippon, of the chi Shimbun arrived at Rio de

the author of some well-known books From U.S.A., vin Guam and Manila: Pan-American Honolulu

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debute taking place in Congress on debate taking place in Congress on receipt of news from Ger-while the Sydney believing her U.S. Neutrality in relation to the present war in Europe is but to make many of the imminence of only of 8,500 yards, was unexpecteda statement of fact. The final deci- War: sion of Congress is of the most vital importance; to Great Britain and France, on one side of the conflict, and to Germany on the other.

Relations Committee, who sponsors operate in the Indian Ocean. the Bill-called the Neutrality Revision Bill-which gives the President of the United States power to lif the Arms Embargo; and Senator William Borah, who opposes the

issue-to keep the United States out of war. But in regard to the best method of doing so, they are as wide apart as the poles. And on the ability of Borah and Pittman to entisfy-Congress-will-the-main-issue be decided.

However much Americans may deplore it and however hard they strictest sense of the word. They away into the darkness. have more monetary gold than al the rest of the world. They have the greatest industrial set-up in the world with potentially the greatest output. They have the greatest store and widest range of raw materials-with the possible exception of Soviet Russin, which is now making her stocks available to Nazi Germany. Whatever they do, or don't do, with their stupendous power, they cannot fail to swing the world balance perceptibly one way or the other, whether they like it Welsh coal, and the St. Egbert.

They will be unneutral if they act and they will be unneutral if they do nothing whatever. Why is this so? Let us examine the position. Should the United States adhere to the existing law and place an embargo on munitions to both sides

only Britain, France and their allies. Germany could send her technicians to Russia to speed up munitions production for herself, safely out of reach of hostile planes, whereas the Anglo-French coalition, to all intents, would be cut off from outside sources of supply.

called "neutrality" tend to affect transports in two lines abreast. Great Britain and France adversely and benefit Nazldem. By doing nothing—as the present Neutrality station, "Strange warship approach— two of her boats which had been left Hitler. Do Americans wish to help escorting the convoy (Captain Sil- had happened at the Cocos wireless) would actually be taking the side of Hitler in this war which he and he

alone started? Take the other view. Senator Cocos." Pittman and his supporters want to see the Neutrality Law revised so that the President's hands may be freed and enable him to sell municommand of the seas to transport what they buy from America to Europe. By revising this Law and freeing the President's hands. Con-

A GERMAN raider is now operating in the south Atlantic Ocean. Her first victim is the Good Used Cars 5,000-ton British steamer Clement, which was sunk by gun-fire 1934, 1935, 1937 & 1938 models after her crew took to the lifeboats.

> Twenty-five years most daring of all raiders was operating in the Pacific and Indian Uceans.

American "Neutrality"

inch guns, she slipped to sea from Tsingtao, the German both ships, for the Emden suddenly realised that she was opposed to a treaty port on the Chinese world is now focussed on the coast, on July 31, 1914, upon suns, with a speed of 2514 knots,

On August 3, she captured the Russian steamer Riasan and returned with straits, though the Sydney's shooting The protagonists are Senator Key her to Tsingtao. About a was ragged, both range-finders being out of action and the guns engaged Pittman, Chairman of the Foreign week later, she was detached to in independent firing.

of Bengal, reaching the Colom- three miles. bo-Calcutta trade route, and ships, the Sydney's unused starboard battery came into action, upon which Killin, Diplomat, Trabboch, and the Emden's second and third fun-Both parties are agreed on one turing the Kabinga—all this beNorth Keeling Island, and the tween September 9 and 14.

Madras, arriving there on the night did not intercept her. Sceing the of August 22. She opened fire on Emden firmly aground, the Sydney the city, one shell passing through headed away northerly toward a a large oil storage tank without ex- | cloud of smoke that had been ploding, upon which a small battery sighted. of artiflery ashore opened fire with | She overtook the other ship at only the Emden's gun flashes as tar- noon, finding her to be the Buresk gets. The first salvo knocked out whose German crew had opened the one of the Emden's after guns, kill- Kingston valves and abandoned her try, they cannot be "neutral" in the ing 12 men, upon which she sheered Picking up the crew and firing four

QTEAMING southward down the swent round Point de Galle on L ing, so the Sydney signalled in September 25, and sank the steamers international code: "Will you sur-King Lud, Tymeric, Gryfevale, render?" Ribera, and Foyle, besides capturing By Mo the Buresk, carrying a full cargo of "What signal? No signal books," to coal. On October 16, the Emden which Glossop replied with Morse sank the steamers Clan Grant and flags: "Do you surrender?" Ben Mohr, as well as the dredger! Ponrabbel, bound for Tasmania. Two days later she sank the "Have you received my signal?" Troilus and the Chilkana and cap-

entrance to Penang Harbour at 5 funnels. a.m. on October 28. After torpedo-

Newburn, but released her to take never surrendered, "for one the French survivors of the Mousquet only surrender with weapons

cruiser's career was now rapidly approaching its end. On November 8, 28 Australian transports were steaming through cruiser, Nurnberg had fired in exactthe Indian, Ocean in three lines! Thus would the American so- abreast, followed by 10 New Zealand helpless Monmouth, which still kept At 6.30 a.m. on November several of the ships took in a wire-

> ver, of H.M.A.S. Melbourne), station. signalled H.M.A.S. Sydney, "Raise

gress would be extending to the Allies a helping band. tions in the United States under the "Cash, and Carry" proviso. Opponents say that this would be outthe fear of involvement is a real one schooler, the Avesha, and had esand-out favouritism of Great Britain in the United States; and this fear schooner, the Ayesha, and had esand France; for only they, and not may muddle the Issue in Congress. caped. the Germans, have the cash and the Nevertheless, Americans will have to Picking up the cable station's Which do they prefer for their neighbours peace-minded W Britain enemy in a pitlable plight. and France or the war-minded

THE EMDEN was one of Glossop) was doing 20 knots, and at the ships forming the German Far East squadron.

A vessel of 3,600 tons displacement, built in 1908, and cutting the cables, so she hoisted the recall, hove up her anchor and steamed to sea, taking the cables and cutting the cables. with a speed of  $24\frac{1}{2}$  knots, the approaching warship for H.M.S. and an armament of 10 4.1- Newcastle, a ship near her own size, and intending to join action.

ly hit at 10,500 yards.

THE Sydney soon began hitting, and soon the Emden was in sore

The Emden's speed was dropping, She steamed toward the Bay so that the Sydney closed to some

The Emden then steamed toward to pass on the far side of the island

shells into her, the Sydney returned to the Emden, arriving about 4 p.m

east coast of Ceylon, the Emden MHE German ensign was still fly-

By Morse flags the reply came:

No answer was given by the Emden, so another signal was made: Still no reply came, and as the tured the Exford with 5,500 tons of Emden still had her torpedoes, a lucky hit with which might still give Hoisting a dummy fourth funnel her a victory, Glossop reluctantly to simulate a British "town" class was compelled to fire two salvoes cruiser, the Emden ran through the from a range of two miles at the

The German ensign was hauled ing the Russlan cruiser Zemtchug, down and a white sheet displayed she ran back to sea, sinking the from the quarter-deck. Some 20 small French destroyer Mousquet as lives were taken by these salvoes. Prince Franz Joseph of Hohen-Steaming southward she took her zollern, an officer in the Emden, alike, it would not hurt Germany; last prize on October 30, the steamer naively claimed that the Emden

the flag was hauled down because a

wreck has no longer any right to fly

The Germans complained Glossop's action, yet on November I. leight days previously, the German ly the same circumstances at the her ensigns flying as the sank, but the British did not complain, re-

cognising the action as permissible. The Sydney went back to pick up less signal from the Cocos Island to pick up some of the Buresk's Ger-The senior officer of the warships man crew, being in ignorance of what

Captain Glossop sent one of his steam for full speed and proceed to bonts to the Emden, manned by the Buresk's German prize crew, to say At 7 a.m., the Sydney (Captain he would return on the following morning, and headed for the wireless station.

make up their minds on one point, medical officer, the Sydney returned to the Emden, to find the wounded Between 70 and 80 wounded men

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GRIN



"--So if we take our quarterly earnings and put it on the favourite in the fifth race, we'd have a good chance to declare a dividend!"

# CATCH YOUR MAN

of doing would be to manners and private cooking. House-wifery as a science is in its almost complete obsolescence in this Colony. criticise the ladies.

From any such foolhardiness and vain conceit as that, angels and ministers of grace defend us.

Yet there are moments, it must be confessed, when trai- legion of famale "socialites". Maybe, torous thoughts will keep weaving into one's mindy like is, we might solve this problem by boxers trying to get a knock-out on the solar plexus. Moments be done by allowing cooks to wear when one asks oneself whether a costume which displayed their after all our feminine divinities charms as adequately as a gym dress. really have feet of clay.

In fact, even when those decorated with purpledyed toe- captivating the male of the species. nails, the artistic camouslage way of blood-red singer-nails, plucked cannot quite conceal the common eyebrows, exposed knee-exps, and

Adam abdicated from his former monarchy, and sex equality was by law proclaimed. I took destiny. around in vain for the rare and refreshing fruits of that splendid feminine anotheosis. find no convincing evidences extremely popular with women. It that it has added one lota to the wisdom or efficiency of our lives. If anything, quite the misogynists. It conflicts so violently contrary is the case.

Nor has lady yet made a really considerable figure in political affairs. It is the same in the learned and other professions, which were formerly citadels of male prerogative, but now for twenty years have been thrown wide open to insurgent | Force that does the pursuing, and petticoats. A few women have achieved a competent mediocrity, but none has yet stood forth as a truly distinguished or great practitioner.

They tell me, moreover, that even in such vocations as the dressmaker's, and the chef's, which seem peculiarly women's sphere, all the outstanding performers are men,

TT IS sometimes argued by ardent I feminists that such failure is duo to male prejudice. But I fail to see how this can be, seeing that women | monial catches of all, the right tacties very substantially outnumber men in are a dinner invitation just when the England, for instance, and therefore club or restaurant cooking is getting constitute a majority of popular on their nerves. sentiment and opinion. prejudices surely cannot count for

changes in social conditions and popular outlook, marriage still remains man," writes this same charming the basic industry of women. It is authority, "is by flattery. Virtually also in the mass their predominant; all men fall for this"! preoccupation. How far they are at This lady has one subtle touch of conspicuous success at this, it is not feminine psychologising. "Note this for an inveterate old bachelor to ex- one thing well: men want to be press any epinion. But, if one may praised for what they are not. A judge by what one hears and sees, self-made millionaire would rather and by the candid testimony of mar-, be thought a Clark Gable than a ried men, even as wives and house- great financier." keepers they are not brilliantly successful in a large proportion of instonees.

me that in his experience of divorce actions, which had been considerable, more marriages were rulned by woman's inefficiency than by man's inconstancy. In fact in the matter of marital infidelity, the lawyers would tell us that nowadays it is the women who are the chief delinquents.

DOSSIBLY it has no sort of connect I tion with female enfranchisement or sex equality, but it is a remark. onswers Caesar succincily, significant able coincidence that women's new-

OSITIVELY the last found freedom and status have been accompanied by a grievous deterioration both in the standard of public

By Lichty

TE/E should do more to restore the w national physique by sacking cook-boys than by encouraging our women to play bridge or man-jongg. One decent plain cook is a better health factor in a home than a whole on feminine psychology being what it giving the kitchen as glamorous an aura as the club, Perhaps it might As Mr. Shaw's walter so portentously

observes, one never can tell. One might expect women to be feminine extremities are richly | really clever at the prehistoric art of exaggerated hips does not greatly im-It is now a long time since press many masculine minds. If the hand that placks the eyebrow is going to rule Britain, it looks a rather thin prospect for our future Imperial

Yet husband-snaring is evidently still an important phase of feminine activity. I have been reading a lady journalist's article in a Home paper is headed "How to Catch Your Man"! Rather a shock, this sort of thing, to feminist high-brows and masculine with the Victorian theory voiced by the old king in Tennyson's "Princess." "Man is the hunter, woman is his game; these sleek and shining crealures of the chase, we hunt them for

the beauty of their skins"! Rather a different outlook that from "How To Catch Your Man"! But, of course, as the Shavian John Tanner knew so well, it is the Life. the Life Force is woman, lipsticked and eyebrow-moulted.

This lady journalist's recipe for maneatching is engagingly frank and even naive. With a shy man, the lady must do the date-making, 'phoning, and arranging. In fact she must "practically pop the question." But with the bold aggressive type, the man who "functes himself," she must adopt other tactics, make him think he means nothing in her young life, brenk dates, and leave the 'phoning and billet-douxing to him. With widowers, the casiest matri-

In spite of all the revolutionary CDUT the common or garden fool-

So there it is in a nutshell. The post-War flapper's vade mecum. If I were a young man, and dallying A learned Judge once confessed to with Ideas of matrimony, I should : make an attentive study of these revealing feminine articles. It is sound policy to swat up the enemy's favourite gambits.

If you ask me why, I refer you once more to G. B. S. When the youthful Cleopatra stops her women's chatter, Coesar bids her let them talk in order that she may learn. "What," asks the Egyptian Queen haughtly, "has Cleopatra to tearn from her women?" "What they dret!"

# New Consul Assumes Post Mr. Okazaki In Hongkong

"Quicker and more frequent! transport between Hongkong and Canton is a difficult problem just now, but that is one of the questions I shall have to study," said Mr. Kalsuo Okazaki, newly appointed Japanese Consul-General who arrived In Hongkong yesterday.

For the past cleven months, Mr. Okazaki has been Consul-General in Canton, and prior to that he was in Shanghai, in a similar capacity. "I have seen the Governor and the Colonial Secretary, here, and from the very cordial reception given me think we shall be able to establish very friendly relations," said Mr. Okazaki.

Regarding conditions in Canton, the Consul-General said the popur lation of the city had now jumped to about 800,000, which was all they could deal with since communications with the hinterland had been largely destroyed and Canton was unable to hold the same population as in prewar days. They had to be particularly careful of unemployment.

Otherwise, he said, the city was assuming a normal appearance. Many Chinese had opened small factories and were now manufacturing soap, matches, silk and bamboo goods. Three cinemas and three theatres were operating.

Mr. Okazaki denied that Japan was proposing to construct a railway between Macao and Canton, but admitted they were going ahead with all speed in developing the port of Whampon. The port was now able to accommodate ships up to 7,000 tons and they hoped that before long big liners would be able to call there

Asked whether there were prospects of the Canton-Kowloon railway service being resumed, the Consul-General said there seemed none at the moment. He pointed out that a large number of the bridges had been damaged, and that thousands of bandits were operating in the area.

Mr. Okazaki declined to comment on the situation on the border beyond saying there had been minor engagements and that the Japanese forces there were quite adequate to deal with any emergency.

Japan-America <sup>.</sup>

# U.S. URGED TO SELL GUAM.

Tokyo, Oct. 2. Press messages say that American naval authorities are planning to reinforce the Hawalian Fleet with fresh units including eight heavy cruisers, 30 destroyers and an aircraft-

Japanese newspapers published the reports under banner headlines, one of them reading "American Demonstration against Japan."

Reviewing American-Japanese relations in the October issue of the magazine Bungel Shunju, Rear-Admiral Gumpel Schine, retired, accuses the United States of assuming a "hypocritical attitude."

"Americans loudly preach 'humanity' and 'justice' in the conduct of international affairs pursuing in reality a policy of greed and self-interest just as they did during the world

"While it is believed possible to settle the China Affair without a war and Mongol forces, the spokesman of threat as to the consequences if the were sent to the scaffold for partiarmed conflict between the two Pacific Powers can settle the Incident.

# Treaty Abrogation

Rear-Admiral Sekine personally believes that America will not risk a war with Japan because there is

"There is no occasion for alarm by the Japanese people. While the Army.—Domet. Navy has the command of the sea in the Western Pacific, the American Fleet will not be able to nitack Japan so ensily.

"Settlement of the question of American-Japanese interests will! obviate the proposed fortification of border, according to a war office in the interest of American-Japanese spokesman, 🦠 friendship if the United States were The spokesman stated that the the rule of violence shall cease and to sell Gunm to Japan who will guard total Japanese killed, wounded and that the word of Governments, once

# OVERNIGHT CHAMBERLAIN AGAIN NEWS PAGE CALLS HITLER'S BLUFF

# Hankow Raided By Chinese

HANKOW, Oct. 3 (Reuler).-Hankow experienced its first Chinese air raid at 1.30 p.m. today when eight Chinese planes made an unexpected appearance over the city. Several bombs dropped on the Japanese milltary acrodrome, resulted in a huge conflagration which blazed for over an hour. Anti-aircraft guns opened fire and pursuit planes took off, but the raiders got away unharmed.

The Japanese Press Bureau in a statement on the air raid says that at 1.30 p.m. eight Chinese bombers appeared over Hankow. flying at a height of 7,000 metres, and dropped nine bombs in the western section of Hankow. Some of the missiles set fire to 26 tins of peirol. There were no casuallies.

Damage May Be Severe

HANKOW, Oct. 3 (United-Press),-Although the Japanese official statement minimised the damage, foreign observers believe it is more extensive than the Japanese admissions.

Chungking Attack

CHENGTU, Oct. 3 (Central' News),-Chungking was subjected to a night attack by Japanese aircraft on Sunday night. Several bombs were released in the outskets by the raiders which were chased away by Chinese fighting machines.

Acrodrome Attacked

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3 (Domei). -It has transpired that Japanese aircraft, during their raid on Chungking on Sunday last, chased Chinese pursuit planes and, locating a secret Chinese air base at Iping on the banks of the Yangtse River about 225 kilometres upstream from Chungking, subjected it to a two-hour devastating bombard-

Forty-five Planes

CHUNGKING, Oct. 3 (United Press).—In the moonlight for. the fifth successive evening there occurred an alarm at Chungking. It lasted for six hours, ending at forty minutes after midnight.

An official source revealed that 45 Japanese planes in five batches penetrated the mist to the west along the Yangtse. All passed over Chungking without bembing, although local residents only went to bed at 4.30 this morning.

Canton Air Raid

YUNGYUN, Kwangtung, Oct. -3-(Central-News);--It is reported that Chinese planes raided the White Cloud Aerodrome and other points in Canton suburbs on September 29. Japanese store-houses were destroyed.

All Chinese planes returned

# Japan And Russia

18,000 Casualties In Border Fighting

. Tokyo, Oct. 3. Japanese forces throughout the it. Nomenhan hostilities on the Manchukuo-Outer Mongol border suffered about 18,000 casualties including declaration about liquidation of the those who were sick, while no less bine the suggestion of some proposal losses were suffered by the Soviet for peace with a scarcely velled Colony. In 1930, however nine men Gubanatorial Conference to-day,

Regarding the conclusion of the but I can say at once that no threat the old Victoria Gaol, and owing-to truce with the Soviet Union, the would ever induce this country or senfold there are a senfold there. spokesman said that the Japanese France to abandon the purpose for scaffold there, five men were hanged consistently pursued the policy of struggle. localisation and non-expansion of the

Truce In Name Only

Tokyo. Oct. 3. Despite the Soviet-Japanese truce,

# British Attitude The Same

"No threat will ever induce this country or France to abandon purpose for which we have entered upon this struggle," declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain to a crowded House of Commons when he referred to the Russo-German Pact in the course of another of his weekly reviews of the situation.

present in the gallery was M. Malsky General Staff. and Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Major-General Kengo Noda has [ Ambassador.

have occurred in the international Headquarters of East Japan.

were proclaimed." Mr. Chamberlain, proceeding give details, said there were three main results, first, a fourth partition of Poland had been attempted and

Germany. Liquidating the War

ian agreement signed recognising as

final the frontier between Russia and

ably more favourable to Germany quarters of the Japanese Expeditionthan the provisional line of military ary Forces to China and the recent

Second the German and Soviet Governments declared their agree- designed to reorganise the Army ment finally settled questions arising machinery in accordance with the from the Polish collapse and created recent abandonment of Japan's policy solid foundations for a lasting peace to strengthen the anti-Cominter in Eastern Europe, "In their opinion axis between Germany, Italy and the liquidation of the present war Japan.-Domei. between Germany and England and France would be in the interests of all nations.

"Both Governments, they go on to say, will endeavour to achieve this Nomura, has decided to appoint two After referring to the joint statement concerning Britain's France's responsibility for the continuation of the war, and the German-Soviet consultation, the Prime Minister said that thirdly, an economic agreement between Germany and Russin was foreshadowed, which Russia would supply raw materials to Germany and Germany would supply industrial goods produced over a lengthy period.

# Attitude Unchanged

right to take,

The Russo-German agreement had be made private diplomatic advisers changed the position of Poland, but to the Foreign Ministry. it by no menns follows that the ar- The regulations concerning the

"There is nothing in that agreement that should cause us to do any- be chosen.—Domei. thing other than what we are doing now-mobilising all the resources and all the might of the British Empire for effective prosecution of the war."

The Prime Minister recalled the reasons for which Britain entered the war and the immediate cause of the

"If Poland was the direct occasion for the war it was not the fundamental cause. That cause was in the overwhelming sense in this country and in France of the intolerable nature of the state of affairs wherein nations in Europe were faced with the alternative of jeopardising their for the murder of Li Hung on a introduced.—Messrs. R. S. Frost, W. forces at regular intervals to defend

No Intimidation

"I cannot anticipate what the na-

"The Nine Power Pact which was signed in a bad atmosphere and virtually under duress, must be abrogated," he said.

"If there is no modification in the present attitude of Washington exceptions and the Conclusion of the European war were responsibility of the war rests upon those who have conceived and ecutives' who regard Japan and the Japan's fixed policy towards China.

Radical changes in the intermed the outbreak of the European war were responsible before this purpose is achieved, is only another instance of German war technique. The responsibility of the war rests upon those who have conceived and carried out this policy of successive aggression, and it can be neither evaded nor excused."

Radical changes in the intermed the outbreak of the European war were responsible for the conclusion of the truce.

He affirmed that the Nomonhan incident has failed to shake Japan's fixed policy towards China.

Japanese people with enmity, there

stressed the necessity of strengthen- German Government could be ac- A formal inquest into the deaths "No mere assurance from the their bodies recovered." cepted by us, for that Government of the prisoners will be held at 5 has too often proved in the Pact that p.m. to-day at the Central Magisits undertakings are worthless when tracy, It sults it that they should be bro-

"If, therefore, proposals are made! Russia has sent a large body of fresh we shall certainly examine them, troops, a number of aeroplanes and Nobady desires the war to continue tanks to the Mongol-Manchukuo for an unnecessary day, but the overwhelming mass of opinion in this country, and I am satisfied, also in France, is determined to secure that it for the sake of peace in the sick in the Mongot border fighting pledged, must henceforth be kept."---

# Abandons Axis

# **JAPANESE** ARMY RESHUFFLE

The War Office announced to-day the promotion of 40 Major-Generals to Lieutenant-Generals and six Colonels to Major-Generals together with a reshuffle of the Army per-

Lieut.-General Shigeru Sawada has been appointed Vice-Chief of the Army General Staff in succession to Lleut,-General Tetsuzo Nakajima Among the most notable diplomats who has been assigned to the Army

been named director of the Personnel Bureau of the War Office succeeding Mr. Chamberlain said: "In the Lieut.-General Mamoru linuma who last week events of great importance has been attached to the Defence

Major-General Akira Mulo, who "On September 26 Herr Ribbentrop headed the military delegation at the paid a visit to Moscow and on Sep- recent Anglo-Japanese conference in tember 28 the results of this visit Tokyo, has been promoted to Lieut.-General and appointed Director of the Military Affairs Bureau of the to War Office in succession to Lieut.-General Kazumoto Machijiri who has been transferred to the Army General Staff.

Specific significance is seen in the changes which have been carried out by the new War Minister, General Shunroku Hata. They are also considered to be connected with the The line agreed upon was consider- establishment of the general headoccupation which had previously been shake-up in the command of the Kwantung Army.

Observers say that the changes are

# Choice Of Advisers

Tokyo, Oct. 3,

The journal states that the fact that Admiral Nomura is quite new to the details of diplomacy and that the new Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Mr. Masayuki Tani, has been out o touch with netual diplomatic affairs for the last nine months are thought to have influenced the Foreign Minister in his decision.

Mr. Hachiro Arita, former Foreign Minister, and Mr. Masatoshi Hotta, former Amabassador to Italy, as well as Mr. Seisuzo Sawada, former There has been in some quarters Ambassador to Brazil, are being a demand that His Majesty's Govern- mentioned for the new appointments. ment should define their attitude in The newspaper reports that Mr. the face of these developments but Arita may hesitate to accept the ad-I see nothing in what has happened visership. Meanwhile, Mr. Sawada that should lead this country to mo- and Mr. Hotta, still on the active protection of six bombing planes dify the attitude which it has felt it foreign service list with the rank of Ambassodor, will for the time being

rangement will ensure the ultimate appointment of these Foreign men. They were driven back. advantage of Germany, and still less Ministry advisers were issued by the | Central News. that it should affect the aims of His Foreign Ministry on September 10, last year. They stipulate that not more than three such advisers may

# SIX TO DIE TO-DAY

# Mass Execution Fixed

cargo junk off Tong Koo Island on Gock Young, See Fong, Edward Shin, May 21, six men will be hanged at Yauti Sang (Canton), Edward Fang Stanley Prison early this morning. (Nanking), Walter H. Chen, H. Braga, They are Tsol Lam, 30, Leung Kam, 'The passage in the Russo-German 22, Li Fuk, 26, Chan Luk, 40, Li Wancheung, 27, and Chan Kam, 27,

cipation in the sensational Halching

Li Hung was thrown overboard a war with Japan because there is not enough at stake to make it pay.

"The Nine Power Pact which was signed in a bad atmosphere and national situation and the outbreak signed in a bad atmosphere and national situation and the outbreak attention at the outbreak

Singapore, Oct. 3. The Governor of the Straits Seitlements, Sir Shenton Thomas, in a speech at Penang said there had not been, since the war broke out, a single moment when the peace of Maloya might bo disturbed. The public would be told of it if the danger over arose. United Press.

# Historic Declaration

PANAMA. Oct. 3 (United Press). — The Pan-American Conference delegates to-day wrote the historic "Declaration of Panama" creating a safety zone around the continent in which all belligerent acts of warring nations, their land, sea and air forces, are prohibited. Passenger and cargo ships, re-

gardless of nationality or flag

which they are flying, plying

along American routes will not

be subjected to the dangers of atlack. This decision makes the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico literally inland seas as far as war dangers are concerned. The outer limits of the safety zone range in width to nearly 600

miles where there are deep constal indentations. Each American nation "from common consent" notifies the belligerent Powers the demarcations of the safety sone. The declaration implies that each nation will pairel its own

# **CHANGSHA** FRONT

# Counter Offensive By Chinese

Kwellin, Oct. 3. The Japanese driving toward Changsha are now in a difficult situation as a result of forceful Chinese counter-assaults. The Japanese trapped in the hilly regions stretching from the north-east of Changsha to Pingkinng are subject lo pressure.

Chinese attacks have inflicted thousands of casualties.

The Japanese spearhead was blunted at Klaotowyi, fifteen miles north of Changsha on the Canton-Hankow Railway. After recapturing the place, the Chinese are chasing the Japanese retreating northward, while other Chinese units are reaching north of Fulinpu, north-east of Klaotowył,

Successes have also been scored The Foreign Minister, Admiral by the Chinese at Wangkungkino, Lichlatuan, and Shangshanshih bediplomatic advisers, the Nichinichi tween Changsha and Pingkiang. All these points have been recaptured. At Shangshanshih 2,000 Japanese

were practically wiped out. Meanwhile, flanking attacks were made in Pingklang with favourable results. The Japanese are therefore unable to follow up the advance along the railway line, The Chinese strategem is to isolate

the Japanese on the 200-kilometre front and annihilate them separately. This has been successful in the hilly regions from Changsha to Pingkiang where the Japanese mechanised units are immobilised.

Japanese marines in three steam launches from Chenglinki, five miles north of Yoyang, attempted a landing at a point near Sinhokow on the south yesterday afternoon.

Before they could get a firm foothold, Chinese defenders charged them. Fighting with their-backs to

# MALINI ENTERTAINS Rotarians Hear Some Of His Experiences

Max Malini, popular magician, was the speaker at yesterday's Rotary Club tiffin.

He gave an informal and amusing talk on experiences during his world career as a magician, interspersing his remarks with numerous ancedotes. Malini also performed a few sleight-of-hand tricks.

Dr. Arthur Woo presided and the Sentenced to death on August 31 following visitors and guests were C. C. H. Hobbs, S. M. Lee, W. Y. Pirie, I. N. Murray, Dr. Chau Walchung, R. V. Lederhoffer, Fung Pingwah and O. Malini.

# JAPAN ALARMED Cholera Carriers On

Ships From H.K. Kobe, Oct. 3. All vessels arriving from Shanghal

carriers each aboard the N.Y.K. liners Haruna Maru and Katori Maru. Police authorities are tracing the passengers of the two ships who have already landed to examine their health.-Domei.

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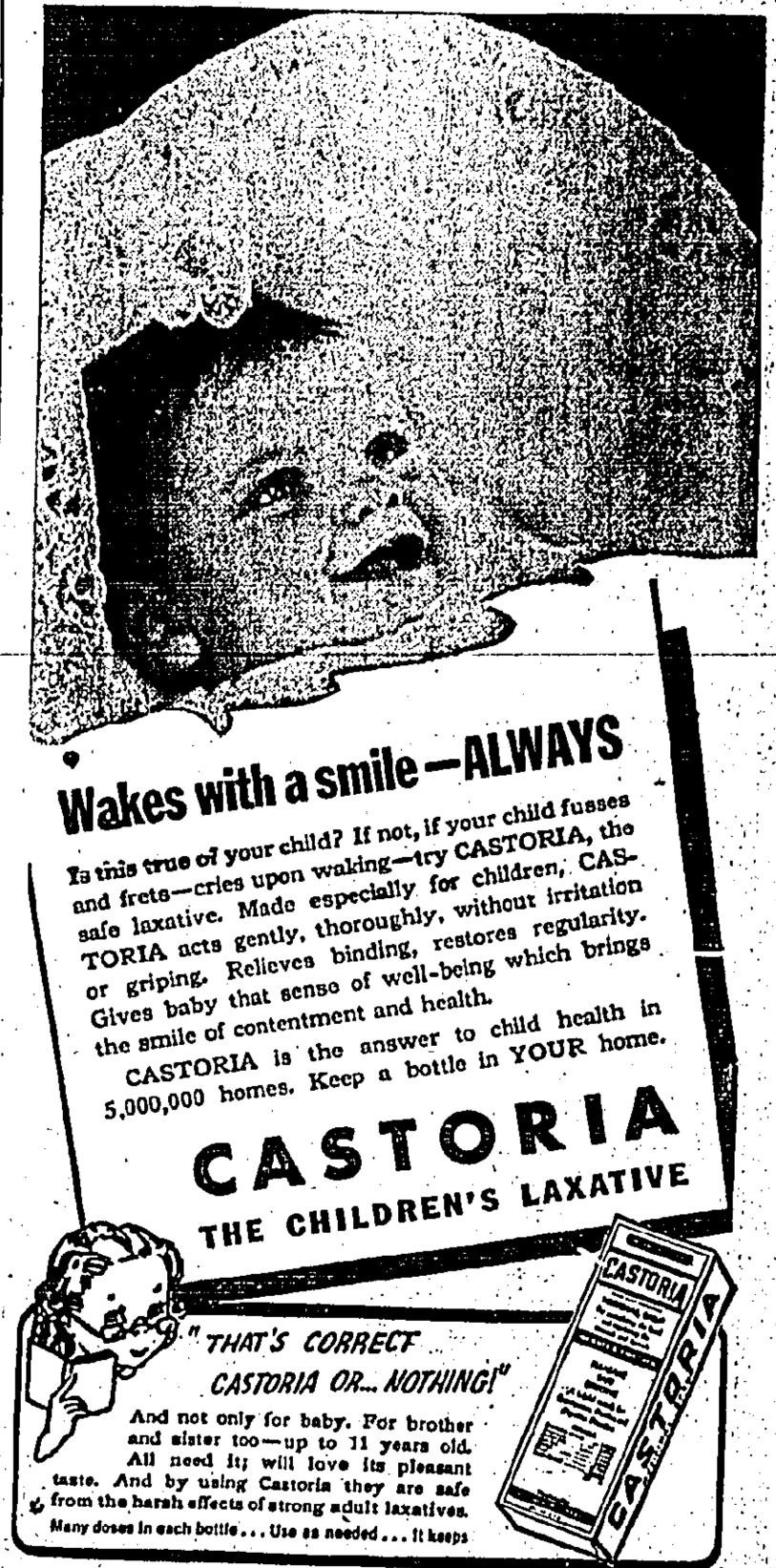
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SPECIALISTS







# MISS ALICE MARBLE WAS DECISIVE FACTOR IN WIGHTMAN CUP MATCH

# English Girls, Though Beaten, Were Far From Disgraced

From Major G. H. M. Cartwright NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-America, the holders, have won the Wightman Cup for the thirteenth time by five matches to two. There is nothing remarkable in this, as they were expected to do so, but England were far from disgraced, and their performance was better than it appears on paper.

Miss Marble to-day greatly increased strong service. She had made many her reputation and was of the beautiful drives, the direction of highest class. Miss Hardwick also which was determined by a lastdid well yesterday to score seven moment turn of the wrist, and she games against the champion.

Miss Scott's technique and execu- hand. tion against Mrs. Fabyan pleased Mrs. Fabyan won the first game in everybody. Here is surely a young the second set, but Miss Scott then can side, so well known, require no vice being particularly strong, description. They are as formidable The English girl was foot-faulted,

in a most harmonious and friendly love in the ninth game, and, reach-atmosphere. There was no dispute ing 40—love on service, went out on or incident of any sort. Players, the third match point—a very conspectators, and even umpires and linesmen enjoyed themselves. Miss The match lasted 45 minutes.

Nuthall's captaincy was admirable. an excellent set in 25 minutes.

In the second set Miss Marble's Miss N. Brown by 6-3, 6-1.

Miss Stammers broke through her tinguished. rival's service in the first game after Miss Marble was the first to get the 10 minutes' interval, but lost her going, and though Miss Hardwick in another golden era of boxing States. He decries the fact that own service to love. Miss Marble held her own on the floor, volleys foot-faulted and Miss Stammers proved decisive, and the American equalised at two-all after a great drove three flashing winners to win

the initiative was going to Miss second set, but after a slow start match at 6-4.

There were too many errors in the second set, but after a slow start Miss Hardwick played very well to lead 4-2. Then she faltered and Miss Marble would not be denied. DISLIKED CHOPS

Little needs to be said about Miss went out at 6-4. Miss Marble's Jacobs' victory over Miss Hardwick superiority was insuperable. by 6-2, 6-2. Miss Hardwick disliked her rival's chop-shots and failed to reproduce her game against

the ruthless tenor of her way. She confidently and, driving deeply, ran world title holders. was at her best and hard to beat. As the result of the first day's play on her backhand, responded. America led by two matches to one.

back in the first match this afternoon but won the next three—the seventh | D Philippines is so successful in They received an unexpected setcountries level.

Miss Scott played brilliantly. She sluggish.

spectacle A. E. W. MASON'S

Next Change AT KING

ALEXANDER KORDA presents his mightiest

with JOHN CLEMENTS

C. AUBREY SMITH

Miss Stammers' match against and won the set at 6-3 with a scored aces by a late cross-back-

player rich in promise. The Ameri- took three games in a row, her ser-

as any team which have played in and wavered temporarily, and Mrs. he Cup.
The match throughout was played Scott won Mrs. Fabyan's service to

MISS STAMMERS' TRIUMPH Miss Stammers further raised Yesterday Miss Stammers achieved British hopes by winning the first England's only success, defeating set against Miss Marble in dashing Miss Jacobs 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. style. Each won a love game on In the second singles Miss Marble her service and then Miss Stammers was too good for Miss M. Hardwick built up a 4-2 lead. The more and won by 6-3, 6-4. The Ameriaccurate player, she deservedly won can pair, Miss D. Bundy and Miss M. Arnold, beat Miss B. Nuthall and

efforts to gain the net were not always successful, owing to the pace and trajectory of Miss Stammers' drives. It was high-class tennis played at great speed. Miss Marble low bounce made hard-hitting won the set at 6-3 on a double- hazardous. Both players mistimed the ball, and the start was undis-

the set at 6-3.

The stroke-play was brilliant, but There were too many errors in the Employing her full armament she

# KAY'S SUCCESS

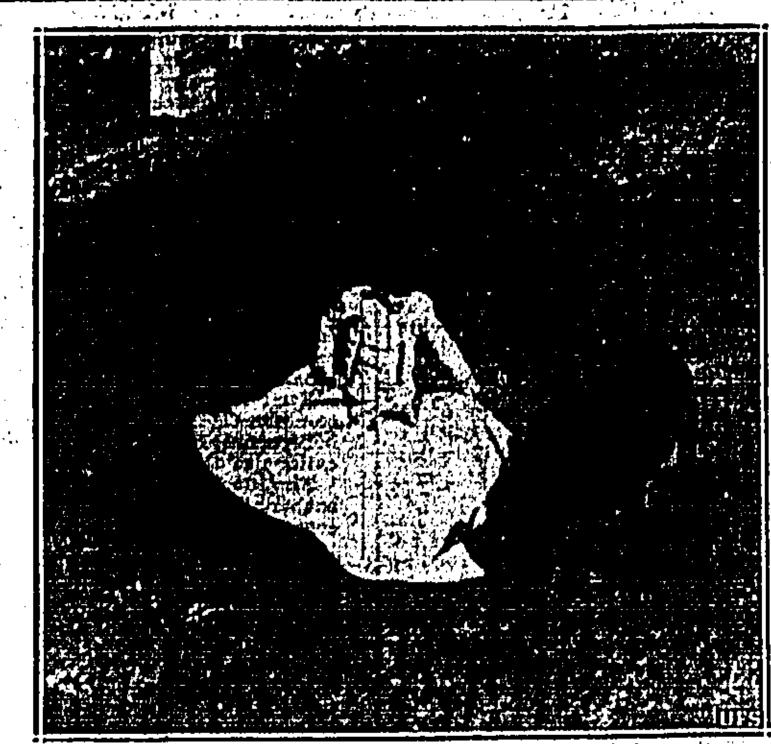
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"FERDINAND" DIDN'T FIGHT-Sydney Franklin, the Brooklyn. N. Y., matador, demonstrates a bloodless bull fight at New York World's Fair. Franklin taunted buil with red cape, but the enimal didn't want to play. Fans dubbed him "Fordinand."

# "Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

# Boxing At Lowest Ebb In The Philippines

Miss Marble.

Nothing went right for her, and after another good match lasting 55 recognition in the United States as Deta Samilanta Table Town.

# **Ironical Situation**

and also lost the afth game to love, Rut it is ironleal that while the Ruth's Mark Safe when Miss Valerie Scott beat Mrs. by brilliant service to take the set the boxing world, the game in the MAJOR League Baseball in the Fabyan by 6-3, 6-4 and so put the at the first opportunity. She had Islands is at its lowest ebb since the United States concluded last promoter, returned to the Philippines the Foxx was also a-slugging the recently, numerous fight fans eager- agate, pressing closely on Hank's ly inquired if he was going to pro-shirt talls, and over in the National mote fights. Cortes, who promoted League, Ival Goodman was going several successful boxing shows at strong. But this year they have all promote fights but would not attempt hitters have not been hitting homers since the Rizal Tennis Stadium has this just isn't a home run year. been banned to professional fights, he would not promoto in Manila.

# Game Is Dead

CORTES revealed, however, that if Un spot were available for a show or if the ban on Rizal Stadium is lifted, he could import several out-

40-love. and went on to gain a well-deserved mence on Wednesday. victory on the second match point. Nuthall and Miss Brown were the in the second.

United Press. The English pair never got going properly, and made things easy for their opponents, who were comblning well. Miss Bundy was compactly efficient. The second set was even more one-sided than the first. COMPLETE RESULTS

SATURDAY: Miss Marble (U.H.) bt.
Miss Hardwick (Britain) 5-3, 6-4; Miss
Stammers (Britain) bt. Miss Jacobs (U.S.)
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Saturday at 2 p.m. Teams are:
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U.S.) bt. Miss Nuthall & Miss Brown

for Filipinos in the United States, while the Philippines has produced His victory on Monday night in New the best boxers in that section of the York over Fred Apostoli gave him world, some of whom ranked with Such competitions would keep golf the world's middleweight boxing the best in the world, and even pro-championship, and with Little Dado duced a world champion, the game rated as the best among the is apparently dead there. He points clubhouse servants over military world's flyweights and also conceded out that judging from his talks with age, would thereby be able to keep a good chance to grab the bantam- local sportsmen there is still much themselves employed." weight title, Filipinos have an un- interest in boxing in Manila. Unless precedented opportunity of claiming the fight game is revived, there is three of the eight world boxing titles. little chance that the Philippines will Not since the immortal Pancho Villa continue to produce outstanding Cup captain, suggests that Britain's won the world flyweight crown has boxers, men who will bring glory to lending professionals should play exa Filipino gained universal recogni- the Philippines in fistiana such as hibition matches in aid of war charition as a world champion although Pancho Villa, Dencio Cabanela, Elino ties. "I am convinced that golf can

much to put the Philippines on the

world sports map.

played well, but Miss Jacobs was manly art was introduced in the Sunday. The only interest left is in carry on necessary work of the early days by American soldiers, the World Series which begins to- Ludies' Golf Union during the period In the second set Miss Jacobs was The ban on the use of the Rizal day between the New York Yankees of the war. Handicap managers' reached 4—0 before Mrs. Fabyan a different player. Attacking bril- Tennis Stadium for professional and the Cincinnati Reds. One of the work is to be in abeyance, and the liantly, she won the first five games boxing, imposed by order of the features of the season just concluded L.G.U. handleaps at the outbreak of settled down.

In the fifth game Miss Scott was upset by foot-faults, and Mrs.

After the 10-minutes interval both players were slow to get going again.

Fabyan, gaining confidence, won two games. Miss Scott, however, two games. Miss Scott, however, and lobbed cleverly but lost the lost for the fight game, bottle of the fight game, being of the Detroiters was banging to me season just concluded is the way home-run hitters have cooled off. Baseball men can't explain the conclusion of the war. All officially the conclusion of the war, and players were slow to get going again. While the conclusion of the war will come into force again at the conclusion of the war. All officially the conclusion of the war will come into force again at the conclusion of the war will come into force again at the conclusion of the war. All officially the conclusion of the war will come into force again at the conclusion of the war will come into force again at the conclusion of the war will come into force again at the conclusion of the war will come into force again at the conclusion of the war will come into force again at the conclusion of the concl quickly regained her ascendancy, and lobbed cleverly, but lost the to stage bouts. As a result of the ball over fences at a disturbing tours, county matches and finals, ban on the stadium the boxers had clip and there was talk that George Coronation medals, silver and bronze to earn their livelihood in provincial Herman Ruth's prodigious poking medals and finals, silver and bronze rings which were unable to make it record of 60 homers would be shat- challenge bowl meetings, and interworth their while to fight. Hence, tered. Hank came closer than any national match brooch competitions most of the best fighters have left clouter has come in many a year, but are automatically cancelled for the the country and sought same and for- he struck a samine stretch in the last duration of the war. tune in foreign rings. When Jes fortnight of the campaign and wound Cortes, veteran fight manager and up with 58 round-trippers. Jimmy the Rizal Stadium four or five years cooled off. Their slow pace has not ago, stated that he would like to caused "Babo" Ruth any worry. The to do so unless he had a suitable spot at anywhere the same pace this year. to put on real first-class shows; and No one can explain why. Maybe

# Derringer and Walters To Pitch for Reds

New York, Och. 2. Cincinnati Reds, winners of the National Baseball League, arrived to admitted to the Members' Enclosure. day in preparation for their Such must be worn throughout the fourth game in five points from challenge against New York Yankees, duration of each Meeting in such a winners of the American League in manner as to be readily Mentified. This rattled her, but she recovered the World Series, which will com-McKechnie, manager of the Reds, Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentle-

same pair who beat Miss Bundy and Joe McCarthy, manager of the personal or written application of a Miss Arnold in the American chamt- Yankees, said he would use Red Member, such Member to be responplonships last week. Miss Nuthall Ruffing on the mound, although he sible for all visitors introduced by was slow, and uncertain, and was was recovering from a sore arm.
foot-faulted, presumably for jumping. Miss Brown appeared to be in a light work-out to-morrow— Reds will rest to-day and indulge etc.

Hongkong Cricket Club will hold

### American Marines Coming Here

Government permission has been given the Hongkong Football Club, rugby section, to invite the Fouth United States Marines to visit the Colony. Every effort is being made to induce the Marines to come in November and it is likely that matches will be played on November 22 and 25 when Club A and Volunteers have matches against Army fifteens

# **GOLFERS** HELP WAR **EFFORT**

# Small Tournaments Suggested

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Although golf competitions on a national scale are impracticable under present conditions, tournaments organised by individual clubs or small district associations would be valuable aids to recreation for the public and would help the war effort in many indirect

This is the view of Major Percy Burton, former president of the Eng-lish Golf Union, who stated recently that he would welcome a resumption of competitive play on a limited scale, "Golf is a splendid relaxation and anything we can do to provide distraction of this kind must be done. bodies like the county alliances promoting small competitions, the envoted to charities. If sweepstakes are organised, a percentage of the winnings also should go to charity.

# EXHIBITIONS SUGGESTED

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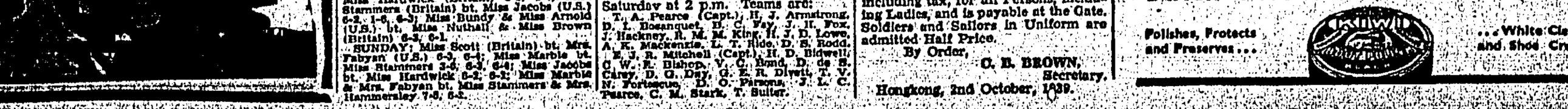


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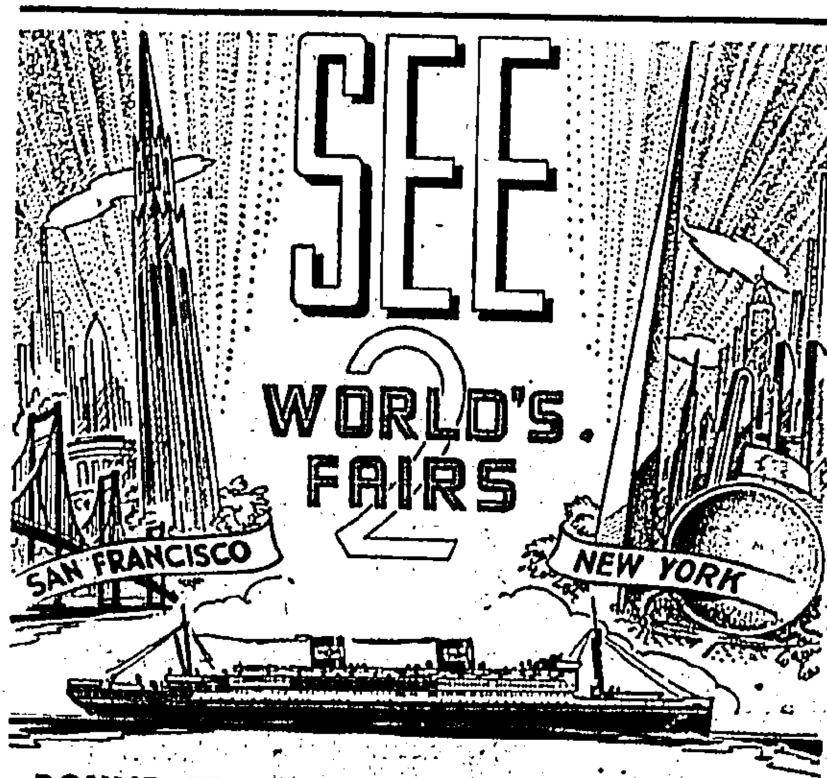
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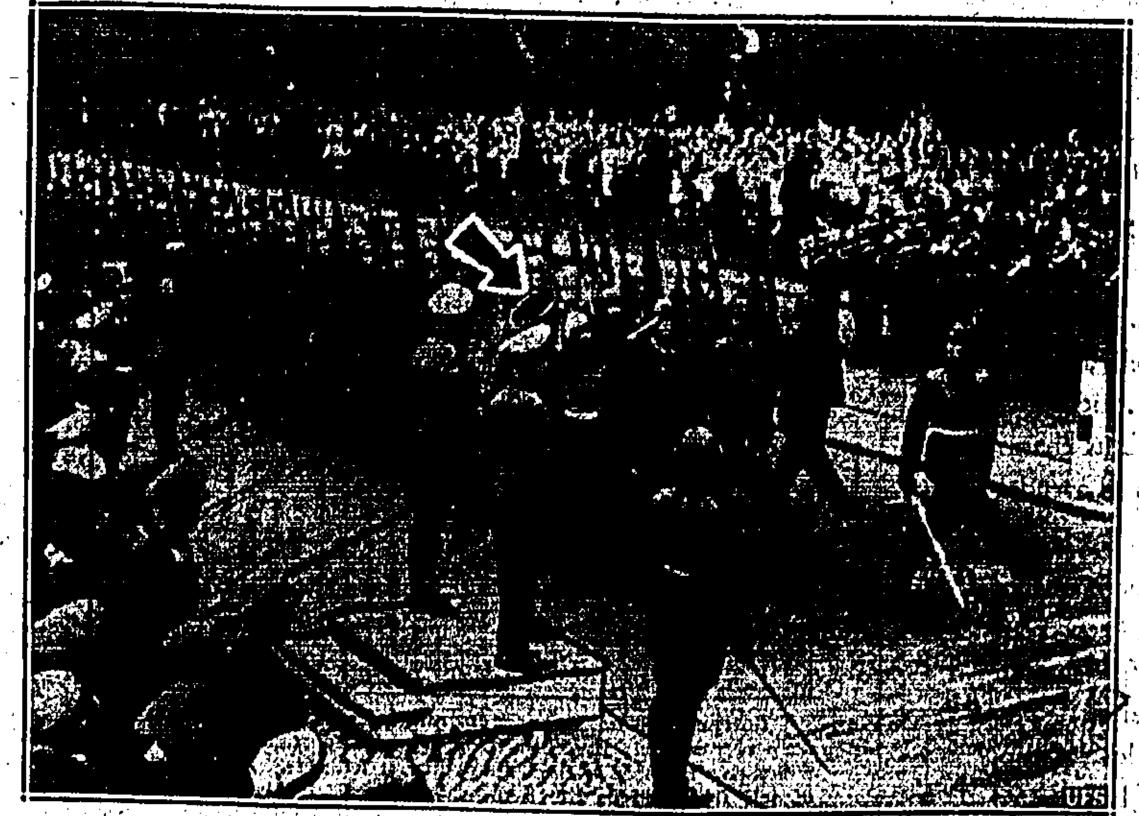
Cleveland policemen about to close in on a picket and a non-striker having it out on the ground near the strike-bound Fisher Body plant. More than 5,000 pickets and sympathizers of CIO-United Auto Workers battled police with clubs and siones.



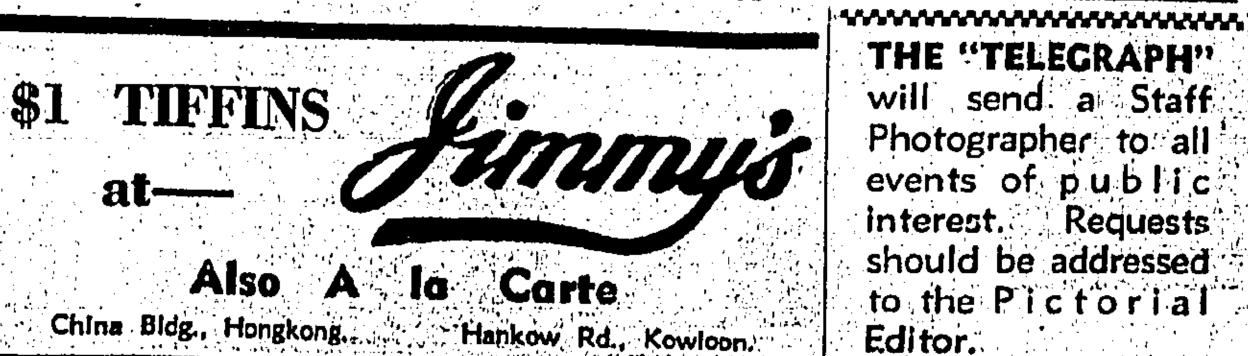
Jimmy Brennan of Elizabeth, N. J., and Tessie Fekan of Garwood, N. J., strut their stuff all over the floor to win the first national junior litterbug contest at the Court of Peace, New York Fair. First prize was \$15 and a chance to appear at a night club. This particular part of their dance is known as "rug cuttin' de luxe."



Marguerite Skilris, 18-year-old brunette, chosen "Miss Treasure Island" at the San Francisco Fair, who will appear in the national beauty contest at Atlantic City as California's prettiest girl,



Albert Forster, supreme head of Danzig, arrow, reviews Nazi troops in that city. Forster is a



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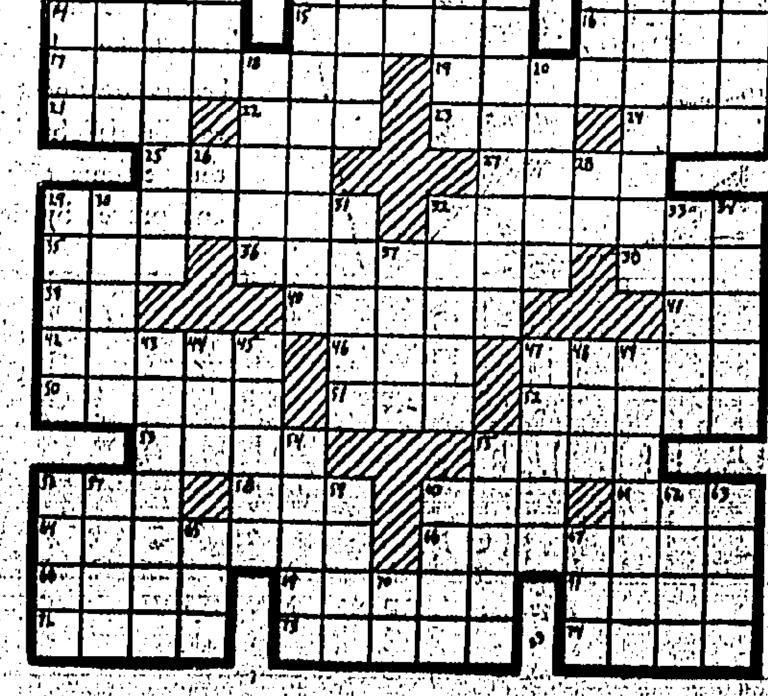
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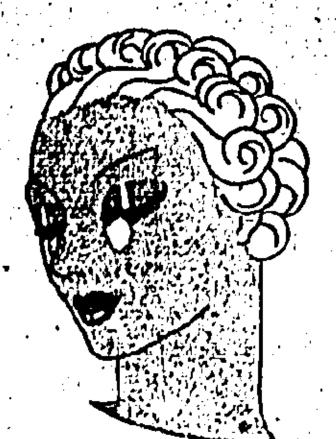
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# Bride's Trousseau



THE Artist has sketched here three trousseau dresses for the girl who is marrying this month.

A sophisticated silk print, Oriental in character, with bands of strong colours running round; yellow, royal, and jade. A very smart patch is the yellow belt made from one of the actual stripes of the material, backed with dark brown leather. Her hat is a course burnt sugar straw in modified coolie style, held on with a veil tied on at the back. Accessories: lan suede shoes in the new high-fronted American style, with elastic sides; tan suede bay and yellow string gloves.

A black afternoon dress is almost essential to every woman, and certainly for this bride, who will need it for cinema parties. It is also sophisticated with a broad draped belt buttoning at the back, white lace rosettes at neck and pockets. These could be taken of later and jewellery worn instead.

Dinner dress to wear when she entertains her husband's business friends. It is in black marocain with the new square neckline, fine pleats falling from the hips, pleated sleeves. It gives the bride a dignified look, and is a very practical choice because later the sleeves can be changed to white pleated chisson, and later again removed altogether to make a sleeveless dress, and a lace or lame jacket added.



Rosemary Lane wears a formal gown of slipper satin in a deep rose shade. Inverted tucks across the centre of the bodice, which are released at the sides, give it fullness. A short ruching of self fabric edges the heart-shaped neck treatment. The skirt flares sharply from the waist and is finished with a large looped hour at the back



# Flowers For Your Bouquet

LUCKY bride, to have an October wedding—you have so many flowers to choose from when selecting your bouquet.

If you want to follow this year's wedding fashions, you'll wear real flowers on your head, and have an all-white bouquet. That doesn't give you much choice in flowers, you might think, but actually most of the loveliest of the flowers are white.

If you've decided on a "period" wedding gown following the Edwardian or Victorian vogue, your bouquet must continue the effect. One florist who specialises in bridal arrangements, has evolved several fascinating new styles of bouquet for these gowns.

For an Edwardian wedding she suggests a bow bouquet, or a flower

She makes the bow bouquet of autumn flowers, arranging them in fan shape, all the heads facing the same way, ties them with a stiff bow made from your wedding gown material, with long Edwardian streamer ends.

The flower fan is not a bouquet—
it is just that its name implies, and is much lighter and easier to carry than a big bouquet. Small flowers are tightly massed on a flat fanshaped framework—and the edge of the fan is outlined with a border of waxy green leaves. At the bottom the fan is finished with a bow of ribbon, and attached to its long streamer ends are more real flower heads.

For a Victorian wedding you and your bridesmaids should carry with your near-crinoline gowns, loose posies of mixed white flowers, this same floral expert suggests. Instead of the stiff white paper frilis that used to surround these Victorian posies, she sets the flowers in a soft tulle frill that matches your bridal veil.

# SHORT CUTS

When making canapes, toast the small bits of bread first and then spread with butter to give flavour as well as to prevent the topping from soaking into the bread.

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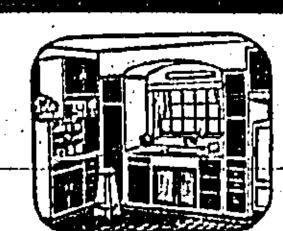
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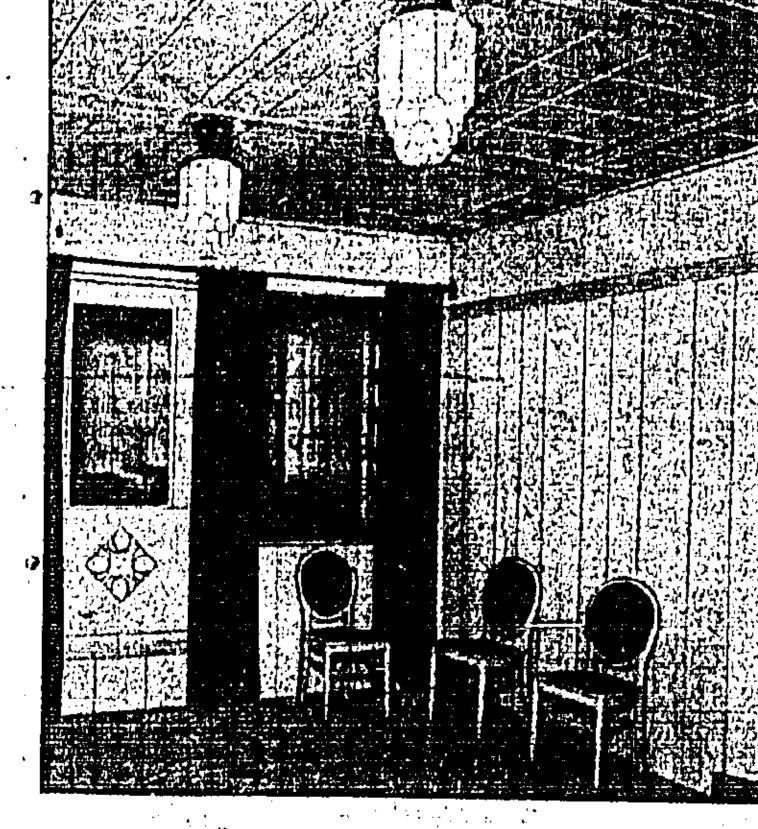
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# U.S. GIRLS MADE

By P. L. MANNOCK

PADDINGTON porters seldom gasp, but the dazzling bevy of American girlhood disgorged frances, "What's a fortnight?" she from the Plymouth boat train asked, puzzled. I explained. recently was a strain on their calm.

No wonder, for they were the 16 Gertrude Hoffman Girls, chosen for their beauty and dancing versatility from the entire United States.

The Hoffmans seen at the London Hippodrome in 1924 are probably stately matrons by now.

Betty, Violet and Chrysla are only 16. None is over 22. About half

are blondes.

They will do solo dances, mass I told her the uniform was that of numbers and an acrobatic display on the Royal Air Force. "Kinda cute," ropes in the new London Palladium was the comment.

According to Helen their work means strict training. "We practise every day. Cigarettes, alcohol- and late parties are strictly forbidden."

"Food? We eat anything. Is that the refreshment room?"

"Is it true you were in San Fran-cisco a fortnight ago?" I asked

# Boy Of 10 Sucks Poison To Save Life

TO SAVE the life of his brother, a 10-year-old boy sucked poison from an adder bite wound recently.

Jack Gladwell, aged 16, of North-street, Portslade, Sussex, went for a picnic on the Downs near Hove with his mother, his sister and his two brothers, Raymond, aged 10, and Christopher, aged eight.

While the others were blackberry-ing, Jack stopped behind to keep an eye on the picnic basket. Feeling hungry, he also went to look for blackberries.

# Trod On Adder .

As he wandered among the bushes he trod on an adder. It turned and bit him on the right unkle.

He called for help.

Raymond reached his brother first.

and tore of the sock to find the bite. He sucked the poison out until his mother arrived.

She said: "As we ran through the blackberry bushes and heard that Jack had been bitten by a sanke, I shouted instructions to Raymond, who was shend of me, and told him what to do.

# Lomonade Lost

"Without any hesitation, he pulled down Jack's sock and started to suck the wound. "I holped to suck the bite afterwords, and we had to wash out our

mouths with the lemonade which had made for the picnie."

Nothing in their contracts bars the girls getting engaged or mar-ried. "We could wed anybody, but it means leaving the troupe." At the moment they are all single.

It was a good idea to have the Sherman Fisher Girls from the Palladium to meet them. Doris, Winnie, Marie, Edith, Dorcas, Eileen, Dilys and the two Peggys soon broke the

"Say, who are those two young guys in blue greys?"—demanded Virginia, or was it Dolores?



Story-book girl is Brenda Joyce, who had to leave University of California at Los Angeles and get a job. Becoming a commercial model, she was noticed by a film scout and now she's a comer in the movies.



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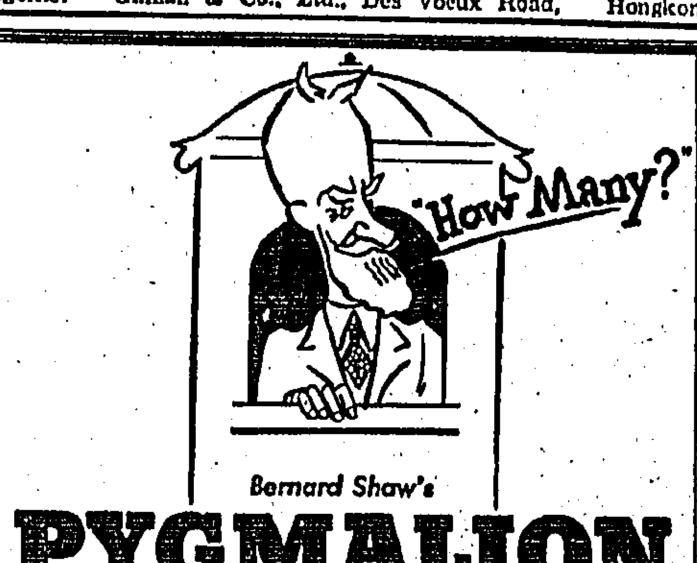
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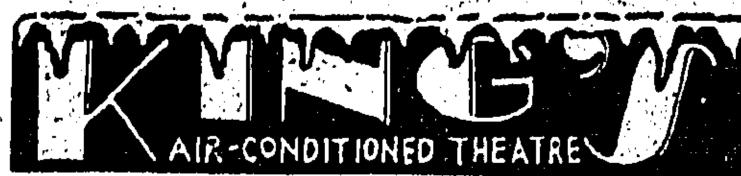


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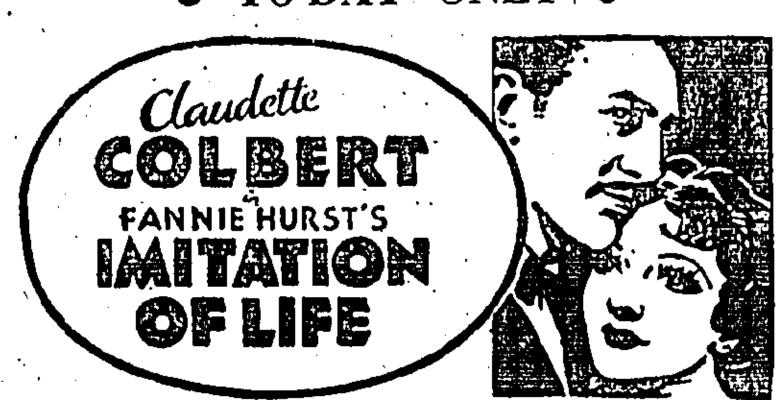
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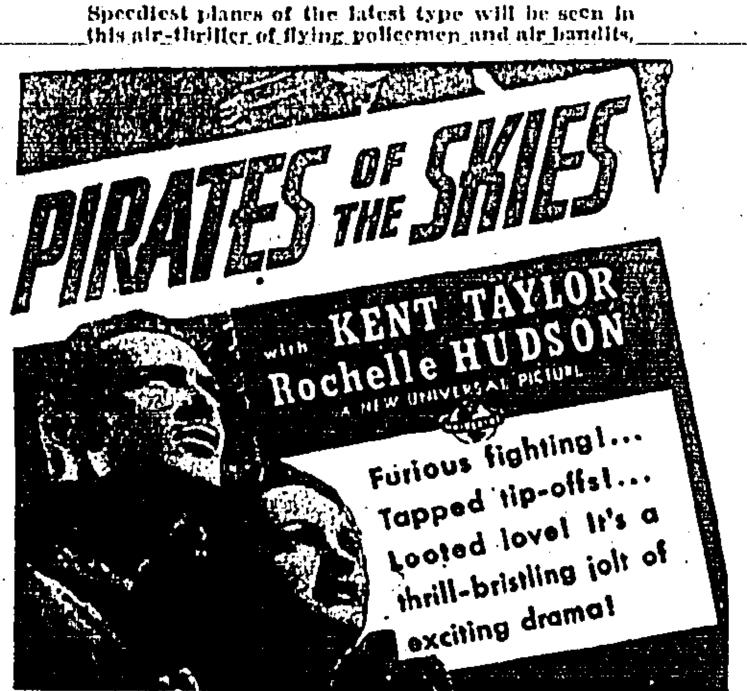


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# WEDDING

### Captain I. MacRobert And Miss D. Witchell

A pretty wedding was solemnised at St. Andrew's Church yesterday when Miss Evelyn Dorothy Witchell became the bride of Captain Ian MacRobert, Rev. J. R. Higgs officiating.

THE BRIDE is the youngest daughter of Mrs. V. L. Witchell, of Bath, England, and the late Mr. R. C. Witchell, of Hongkong. Wearing a gown of French bridal satin, cut on princess lines, with long fitted sleeves, squared shoulders and a sweeping train, she arrived at the Church on the arm of Dr. J. S. Hardy Scott, by whom she was given away. Her uncle, Mr. G. B. Witchell, who was to have given her away, was unable to do so, owing to his absence on business in Shanghai.

The bride's veil was long and very full, and caught to her head; by a wreath of orango blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of

tuber roses. Miss May Witchell and Mrs. Maude Philippens attended their sister, and chose lovely twin frocks of lavender net over matching talleta, trimmed with deep orchid velvet ribbon. Their poke bonnels were of lavender taffeta and they carried posies of violets,

The bridegroom, who is an officer of the Chinese Maritime Customs, stationed at Amoy, is the eldest son of Mr. W. MacRobert, of Strangaer, Scotland, and the late Mrs. Mac-

Mr. H. Merrick was best man, and Mr. Rupert Baldwin at the organ.
The reception was held at the
Prince Edward Road residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Witchell. Mrs. Witchell received the guests in a smart white frock with gold buttons, belt and gold kid flower corsage. The bride's cousin, Miss Norn Wit-chell also chose a gold clip and matching buckle to highlight her bluegreen frock.

When Mrs. MacRobert left for the honeymoon, which is to be spent at Cheung Chau, she wore a pale blue georgette dress with matching toque and white accessories.

Later Mr. and Mrs. MacRobert will go to Amoy, where they will make their home.

### Two Chinese Brides

Two Chinese weddings took place at the Registry yesterday, Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiating.

Mr. Yeung Ping-yiu, draughtsman of Talkoo Dock, married Miss Tam Pul-man, of Tam Kung Road, Kowloon City. The witnesses were Messrs. Yang Pak-yuen and Yeung

Mr. Wyndson Lau, of the Hongkong Clay and Kavlin Co., Etd., married Miss Gallant Tsui, teacher, of Cheungshawan Road, Shamshuipo, Messrs, L. O. Tsui and Lau Pui-sung acted\_as\_witnesses\_

# Phone Call Exposes Burglar

FRESNO, Cal. Charels F. Marks has his telephone to thank for saving a pair of trousers and \$50. When he switched on a bed-side light one night to answer the instrument's lingle, he interrupted a burglar in the act of ransacking his room. The intruder fled, dropping the trousers and overlooking \$50 in a dress drawer.

### REFUGEE TALKS IN WASHINGTON

BRUSSELS, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—M. taker, R.A., Lyemun, and Miss Wendy Van Zeeland, former Belgian Premier, Winifred Willcocks, daughter of is leaving to-morrow for the United States at the invitation of President Roosevelt in connection with the Conference on European With the Conference on European With the A French couple have also an-Conference on European Refugee Problems, to be held at Washington

on October 10. Lord Winterton and Sir Herber Emerson, respectively Chairman and Director of the London Inter-Governmental Refugee Committee, are attending the Conference on behalf of Great Britain.

# **Coming Weddings**

The wedding will take place short-ly between Lieut. John Gordon Whit-

A French couple have also an-. nounced their forthcoming wedding. They are M. Edmond Louis Emile, sub-accountant of the French Bank, and Mile. Lucie Lode, of Messrs.

Lane Crawford Ltd. Other forthcoming weddings announced yesterday are:

Mr. Huang Yen-ju, merchant, to Miss Nancy Taam, nurse and midwife, Pokiulum Road; Mr. Sim Fa Tjoeng, merchant, to Miss Wong Punchiu, of Bonham Strand East; Mr. Pang Kwok-yee, Naval Yard clerk, to Miss Ma Wal-sheung, of Yuk Sau Street, Happy Valley; Mr. Woo Woodching, Sworn Measurer's Office, to Miss Dang Mu-lin, of Bonham Strand; Mr. Lee Pul-tat, student, to Miss Chan Yun-nin, of Shek Kip Mel, Shamshuipo; Mr. Kwan Fong-po, merchant, to Miss Li Shuk-wah, of Ki Lung Street, Shamshulpo.

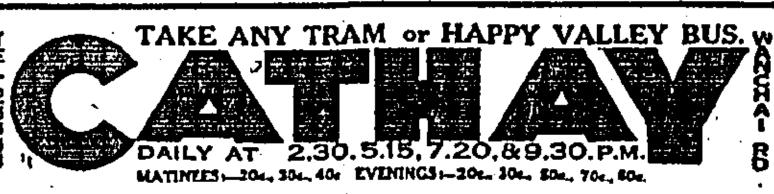
### MISHAP

### Another Kumaon Dies As Result of Injuries

Another of the Kumaon rislemen, who were seriously injured in the military truck accident on the Taipo Road on Monday died yesterday.
The Middlesex driver of the lorry, which skidded off the road and plunged 50 feet down a ravine, has lost an eye as the result of injuries

to his head. Two Kumaen riflemen have now lost their lives, and seven are lying injured in Kowloon hospital.

The truck, which was conveying a patrol of Kumnons to the border, was recovered yesterday by a R.A.S.C. salvage lorry. With the ald of a winch and crane the damaged lorry was dragged back on to the road from the rocky stream bed upon which it dropped. The driver's compartment, including windscreen and steering wheel, was smashed, but the chassis has not been wrecked beyond repair.



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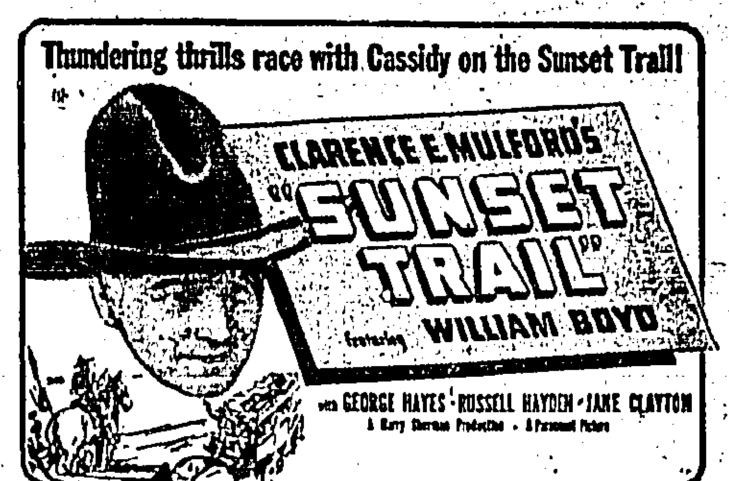
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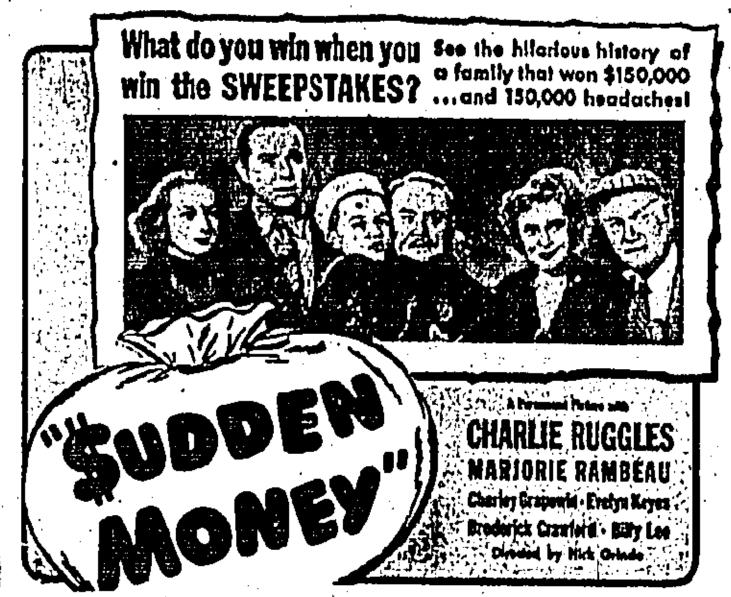


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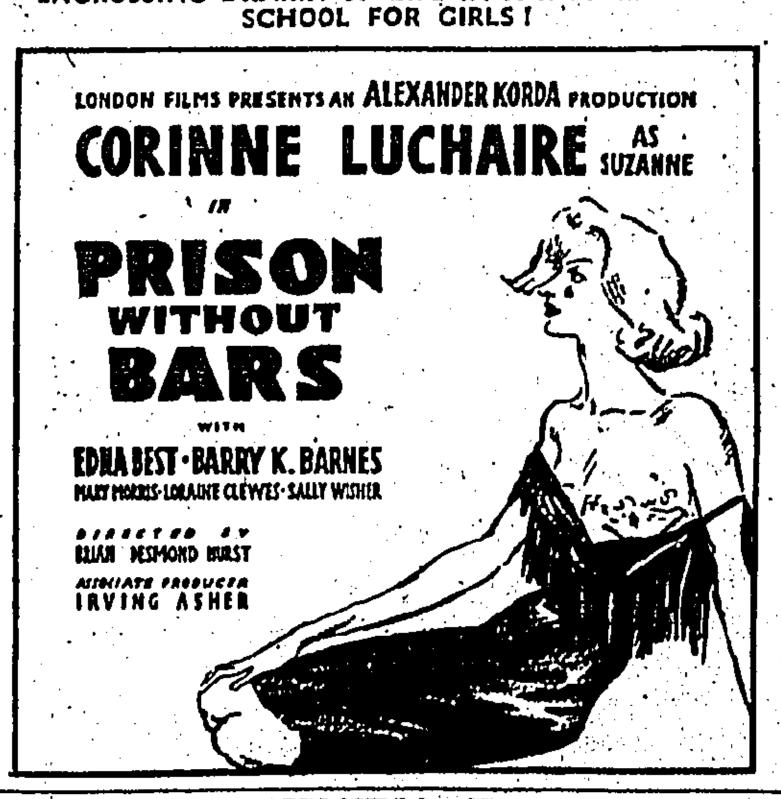
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LONDON, Oct. 3

(Reuter).—In Copenhagen

it is now believed that the

Germans are carrying out a

The Danish Foreign Minister,

speaking at the Radical Party

Congress at Copenhagen to-day,

said: "We have a right to de-

mand that our trade be respected

by the belligerents so that the

foundations of Danish economic

The bitter Danish newspaper com-

ment is believed to be a hint that

Denmark may curtail supplies to

In Olso to-day the Norwegian

Foreign Minister also spoke on the Nazi torpedoing of Scandinavian

He said: "The torpedoing of neutral

ships plying between neutral ports is

n violation of international law. The

life may stand firm.".

"sink on sight" policy.

# Review

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# Fate Of War In Hands Of Neutrals

### DEBATE IN · COMMONS

LONDON, Oct. (Reuter). — Following Mr. Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons, general debate took place.

Mr. Lloyd George said that if the whole situation with regard to peace was dependent upon the word of Hitler he was afraid they had no alternative but proceed until they had some other better and more sure guarantee.

Judging from what appeared in the press and at the discussions, at the invitation of Hitler, with the Italian Government, a friendly disposition towards us," it was quite clear that rapidly had been justified. somebody was going to submit detailed terms for the consideration.

"I think it is very important that we should not come to a too hurrice PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

# CLIPPER TURNS BACK

Engine Trouble On Flight To H.K.

WITH passengers and mails for Hongkong on board, the big Boeing Pan-American Honolulu Clipper was forced to put back to Manila this morning after encountering engine trouble when over the China Sea.

back at 8.30 a.m. It is expected to measures adopted by the navy." proceed to Hongkong to-morrow after the mechanical trouble has been re-

There has been no Clipper arrival at Kal Tak for a fortnight, as the last flying-boat due on the schedule was delayed so long at Manila, by bad weather that it missed Hongkong out and returned to San Francisco.

# Dolla Dolayed

The Imperial Airways plane Delia. which was due to leave Kai Tak for off at noon.

It arrived yesterday from Bangkok campaign. and brake adjustments were not com- "Illegal attacks only serve to facilities of the Ministry's building a matter of the deepest gravity," "Sudden enemy attacks were repulsed pleted in time for its scheduled de- underline the importance of provid- for the receipt and distribution parture,

### Clippers Ordered SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UP).-Mr. C. V. Whitney, President of the Pan-American Airways, revealed to-day n \$6,000,000 procurement programme, submarine warfare is to be found in including orders for six additional the number of neutral merchant the censor officers, guided by the Urbsys, the Lithuanian Foreign Minis-B-314 flying boats, which are of an ships Germany has sunk. Since the directions of the department. advanced design over the Boeing outbreak of the war, the total of these Clippers now in service over the At-sinkings amounts to seven ships of lantic and Pacific.

type of plane on the Far Eastern tonnage of 27,765 have been sunk by route to Hongkong and also to even mines or by bombing." tually inaugurate a weekly transport | Referring to the German raider in service between California and Aus- the South Atlantic, the Premier said:

months to two years for delivery of Mr. Chamberlain referred to the the new planes.

LONDON, OCT. 3 (REUTER). — CONTINUING HIS SPEECH IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS THIS AFTERNOON (the first part of which is reported on Page 5), MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN GAVE A SUMMARY OF THE WAR'S PROGRESS ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

HE SAID THAT SOME FURTHER PROGRESS HAD BEEN MADE BY THE FRENCH, WHICH ENABLED THEM TO SECURE USEFUL POINTS FOR OBSERVATION OVER THE GERMAN POSITIONS.

"A LARGE BRITISH ARMY HAS BEEN TRANSPORTED TO FRANCE AND IS TAKING ITS PLACE ALONGSIDE OUR FRENCH ALLIES. WE HAVE REASON TO BE PROUD OF THE EFFICIENCY WITH WHICH THIS COMPLICATED MOVEMENT HAS BEEN CARRIED OUT.

"Reconnaissance flights, both by day and by night, are being made by R.A.F. units in France, and there have been encounters with enemy fighting aircraft.

"The aircraft coastal command have continued throughout the week to carry out antisubmarine and other routine patrol and escort work and special reconnaissances, and advantage has been taken of the light of the moon to continue the relentless hunting of submarines during the night hours. A number of U-boats have been sighted and attacked."

### ATTACK ON NAZI FLEET

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Mr. Chamberlain then referred to the attacks on the German fleet by bombers and said we had suffered some losses, but the Germans had admitted that two of their fighter planes were shot down.

At sea, the war against the submarines continues with unabated vigour, and his confidence previously expressed that the increase in anti-submarine measures "who on the whole have shown would cause the submarine menace to dwindle no less

"Trade is flowing to and from our ports in an evertion of His Majesty's Govern- increasing volumes. As I speak, hundreds of vessels are -moving-over-the-great-ocean-routes,---protected-both-byconvoy and the unremitting and relentless action of our anti-submarine forces.

> September 20, vessels with a attempted bombing of the Home gross tonnage of 3,679,000 Fleet by German planes, and the entered or closed United Vive entered or cleared United King- aircraft-carrier. dom ports, and 1.75 per cent. of the total tonnage was lost by was damaged and that all of them. U-boat attacks or mines. No including the Ark Royal, are carryship has been lost in convoy.

September 24 three British ships action were suffered by German were sunk by German submarines. aircraft themselves" Since then, that is to say for a period of over a week, no British ship has been reported sunk by chemy submarine action.

"There is ample evidence that round our coasts. The absence The Clipper left Manila at 8.04 of sinkings, therefore, is in the

# In Far Distant Waters

Mr. Chamberlain added that German submarines were now being driven to operate in far distant the Home front, in the course of waters, where their menace could not which he discussed the Ministry of be so great, but until they could be found and destroyed, they might be an embarrassment.

"Another and more sinister development of the U-boat warfare is the outbreak of war, whereby press re-Bangkok early this morning with four announcement by Germany that she presentatives had direct contact with passengers and 202 kilograms of mails will regard every vessel in the British has been delayed by mechanical merchant navy as a warship. If this trouble and is now expected to take means anything, it means she will own arrangements for communicat-

> ing our shipping with adequate defensive equipment, and we are pressing on with this with the utmost possible despatch.

# Attacks On Neutrals

"Further evidence of unrestricted a gross tonnage of 13,194 tons. In It is planned to operate the new addition, eight ships with a gross

"This fresh menace will be dealt with It is expected to require from 14 according to pre-arranged plans." "reiterated misstatements of the

"Between September 11 and | German broadcasts" regarding the

."The facts are that no British ship ing out their normal duties sublimely unconscious of these rumours. The "Between September 20 and only casualties incurred in tha

# Aid From Dominions

Mr. Chamberlain declared tha preparations in the Dominions were continuing, and he particularly menit was nearly 30 minutes out submarines are still operating tioned the splendid help from Newfoundland and South Rhodesla. "South Rhodesia has mobilised its forces and is giving us very welcome a.m. and turned round and headed main due to the successful assistance by providing us with officers and men for service both on

the land and in the air outside the

As a result of a review of the arrangements for the distribution of Continuing, the Premier said: news, it had been decided to revert to the practice existing before the the various Government departments, Each department will now make its pursue an unrestricted submarine ing items to press representatives.

There is at present no intention Government communications. The new arrangements will come into force on Monday next.

# Central Censorship

The central censorship concerned with material submitted by the press

Mr. Walter Monckton had been apappointed Controller of Censorship, by M. Molotoff, the Soviet Foreign and he would, at the same time, Commissar. supervise arrangements for a central communication of news to the press. Mr. Monekton, adds "Reuter", is 48 years of age, prominent; in the PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 3 (UP).—Semi-official sources state borders of this self-governing that the French air fighters brought down 24 German Mr. Chamberlain then dealt with chasers during September. The French lost eight chasers and several recon-

regions."

# HOSTILITY OF SPAIN

Russian Incursion In Europe

MADRID, Oct. 3 (Reuter).— "Russia's incursion in Europe is declared Generalissimo Francisco Franco, when interviewed by two leading newspapers. General Franco added, "An agreement must quickly be found to avoid

greater damage. Lith Envoy Arrives .

ter, has arrived in Moscow, according which is scheduled to be signed at Mr. Chamberlain announced that to a German news agency. M. Urbsys was invited to Moscow

# Turkish Mission

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 3, (UP). - The

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### September, with scant exception, were held behind the enemy's lines, hence the French squa-PREPARED drons were subjected to antiaircraft fire. The French successfully accom-

plished all their reconnaissance flights, whereas the Germans falled to accomplish a single mission. east of Moselle in the eastern Saar Valley. There was activity from the Germany and Italy have comartillery on both sides in the same pleted their survey of the possi-

bility of peace and also the Importance Of Gains PARIS, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The taining the Rome-Berlin Axis in strategic importance of the gains hitherto achieved on the Western the event of the peace efforts Itatings. PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Ankara; within a few days. "Simple Truth"

to the Foreign Press to-day an-MOSCOW, Oct. 3, (Reuter).—The semi-official newspaper "Izvestia," commenting on the Soviet-Estonian "agreement" declares:

"Russia's increased naval strength legal profession, and a member of General Klazim Urbay, arrived to-best security for the States in the please Turn To Page 2. day to put the finishing touches to Baltic. Estonia has recognised this the mutual aid pact with Britain, simple truth earlier than the others."

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Router). --His Majesty the King has ordered that an alien may hold commission or may be entered or enlisted in any of the Forces as if he were a British subject.

JOIN ARMY

There will be no limit to the number of aliens who may serve together at one time in any corps or unit.

. It is contemplated that early advantage may be taken of the regulation to enlist Polish and other pilots and mechanics who may wish to serve, there is, however, no intention at present of forming anything in the nature of a Foreign Legion.

# NO CHANCES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ZURICH, Oct. 3 (UP).—All leave for the Swiss Army has been cancelled. Frontier fortifications have

been reinforced.

# SWISS TAKING

These measures are the result of reports of new German concentrations in the neighbourhood of the frontier between Basic and Schaffarausen and also at Vorarlberg.

### northern countries will act in concert to try and solve the blockade pro-The Scandinavian press refers to the Nazi "maritime terror" and says German explanations are anxiously

awaited.

Germany.

### Parliament Statement

In the Danish Parliament to-day, the Premier declared that there was no reason for disquiet and Denmark's neutrality was fully acknowledged. They had only to show full impartiality towards the belligerents. There would be some lack of raw materials and fuel and consequent stoppage of some activities. Rise in unemployment was certain unless there was an increase in neutral trade. They hoped that the negotiations now going on would result in

### the maintenance of this trade. Hostages Saved U-Boat

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3 (Reuter),-Swedish newspapers publish the statement of the captain of the Swedish ship Gun, which was sunk by a German submarine last Saturday off Jutland, revealing that the commander of the British submarine. -willich-arrived-on-the-scene,-refrained from using depth charges when he learned that three Swedes had been taken abourd the German vessel,

# Orders To Sink

OSLO, Oct. 3 (Reuter),-The skipper of the Norwegian steamer which was sunk by a German submarine off Bergen on August 29. stated to-day that the commander of the submarine refused to see the ship's papers, The commander added that he had

orders to sink all ships with cargo for Britain,

# "Most Frightful Thing"

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-HONG- The Press refrains from forceful this eriticism of the sinking of the Danish steamer Vendla, but the "Afton Blade!" quotes Swedish press condemnation of the sinking. The Swedish press calls the sinking the actual German advance "the most frightful thing that has yet into Poland. It shows Ger- happened to neutrals," and "an act of brutality that will awaken the deepest

# LATEST

# Nazi Cruiser In Atlantic Admiral Scheer Is At Large

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BAHLA, Oct. 3 (UP),—Reports that the 10,000-ton Nazl pocket battleship Admirni Scheer is at large in the Atlantic Ocean now appear to be-

substantiated. The survivors of the Booth line Clement, which was sunk off the measures to be taken for main. South American coast by a Nazi predatory raider on Saturday, arrived here to-day abourd the steamer

They claim that the Clement was, as originally reported, sunk by the ing on the friendship of Italy, the Admiral Scheer.

One of the survivors said: "A German plane appeared over us suddenly at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning.

"It now low several times over the Clement and opened fire with machine-guns as a signal for us to been brought to a completely satis- half." "The Captain of the Clement obey-

ed the warning and brought the ship PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-Mr. Cordell Hull announces that the United States Government negotiating a reciprocal trade agreement with Chile. The State Department states that the Latin American nations should increase armaments and purchase defence weapons from the United States

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INWARD MAILS Australia and Manila .....Oct. 4. Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 27th Sept. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 8th Sept.) not, but may evade or resist capture

> Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date, 27th Sept. Halphong

30th Sept. .....Oct. 8. practice to be revived.

OUTWARD MAILS

Air Mall for Indo-China, Iran, and all British ships. France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 13th October.

Wednesday

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu acquire that of warships, and U.S.A., by the "Pan America

Francisco, 11th October. K.P.O. Ord., ..... Oct. 4, 5.30 p.m. sight, nor would the carriage G.P.O. Reg., .....Oct. 4, 5 p.m. action. She must, in all cases,

Thursday The step has been taken following Straits (Parcels only) ..... 8.30 a.m. do so, or of her offering resistance to carriers each aboard the N.Y.K. and Europe via Marseilles—due Marsellles, 1st Nov. G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Manila, Salgon, Mauritius, Reunion Friday

Haiphong ...... p.m. traits, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco-Marques and East Africa 2.30 p.m. Manila ..... 3.30 p.m.

Saturday Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco-due San Francisco, 26th October

G.P.O; and K.P.O. Parcels ......Noon. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London, 15th G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. . . . . Oct. 7, 5.00 p.m. Sunday be beaten. Japan .....9 a.m Tuesday Straits and Calcutta Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London, 18th Oct. K.P.O.

Ord., ..... Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australla by 'Imperial Airways Direct Rotarians Hear Some Of Service"-due Sydney, 16th Oct. K.P.O. Ord., ..... Oct. 10, 5.30 p.m. Fort Bayard, Holhow and Pakhol

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56. m. CENTRAL

# ARMING OF STEAMERS

### Procedure Explained By Ministry,

LONDON, Oct. 3 (British Wireless).—In the house of commons last week the First Lord of the Admiralty mentionharbours, and that in a short time the huge merchant navy of | colonies." the British navy would be

This is merely an application of a very old principle—the right of a belligerent merchant ship to defend herself against capture or attack. Neutral merchantmen are in different position, as they are bound to obey a lawful order to stop, and must gubmit to a visit and search. A belligerent merchant ship need

# When Merchantmen Gave

Up Guns

Japan and Shanghai ......Oct. 5. In a communication issued by the Straits .............Oct. 5. Ministry of Information, it is recalled .....Oct. 5. that up to the Napoleonic Wars, all Canada, U.S.A. Japan Shanghai merchantmen went more or less (Vancouver, B.C., date, 17th Sep- armed against piracy, even in peace

Japan and Shanghai ......Oct. 6, When piracy virtually died it be-Manila .................Oct. 6. came unnecessary for merchant ships Shanghai ..................Oct. 6. to go armed in a time of peace, while Shanghai .......Oct. 6. with the coming of ironelad warships, Shanghai ....... Oct. 6. and previous to the use of sub-Japan. ........................Oct. 6. marine for commerce destruction, it Calcutta, Straits and Salgon ... Oct. 7. became useless to arm merchant ships Canton ...... they could never Haiphong .................Oct. 7. contend with modern surface war-

Shanghal ...... Oct. 7. The practice of arming them there-Straits and Manila ....... Oct. 7. fore died out for a time, but the right Air Mall by "Imperial Airways was never lost, and the circumstances Direct Service"-due London date, of the last war caused the former Japan ......Oct. 8. In 1913, in consequence of the

Japan ......Oct. 8. probability that German Merchant-Palembang ...... Oct. 8. men would earry guns with which Shanghai ......Oct. 8. they would convert themselves into Shanghal and Amoy ......Oct. 8. armed raiders on the outbreak of war, Halphong and Pakhoi . . . . . Oct. 9. the Admiralty announced that it Shanghai ......Oct. 10. would be their policy to provide British merchant vessels with defensive armament, and the subsequent submarine campaign during the war 

### When Status Is Lost

armed merchantmen and armed Reg. .... 5 p.m. merchant cruisers, the latter of 5.30 p.m. which are commissioned as vessels of which he could really feel war, are entitled to engage in offen-Reg. ..... 5 p.m. sive belligerent operations, they already described as the aims of this 

A defensively armed merchant-Alrways Direct Service"-due San man, on the other hand, is not commissioned to take any offensive acition. She remains a merchant ship, Reg., .....Oct. 4, E p.m. and cannot in consequence be sunk at defensive armament justify such an Ord., ..... Oct. 5, 7.30 a.m. called upon. And it would only be in the event of presistent refusal to

# Warship's Duty

Even so the force used by a war ship must not be greater than necessary to effect capture. merchantman, on the other hand, while she may not, without losing her mercantile status, adopt an offensive action, or attack a warship, may evade or resist capture, and may, as soon as a warship manifests clear intention to effect capture, use he defensive armament to avoid it.

# Predicts Win For Allies

### Hoover Believes We Can't Be Beaten

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Reuter). -Mr. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States. predicts in an interview with Ord. .....Oct. 7, 5.30 p.m. the New York "World Telegram" that Britain and France will not

"I am convinced the Allies can Mr. Lloyd George to go to Wales and defend their Empires. The struggle repeat his speech. may end in a victory for them, and at worst might result in stalemate," Mr. Hoover stated.

"The British and the French car and will control the seven seas in spite of submarines and aeroplanes. "Their manpower can defend France unless they blunder into making wild adventures and military offensives which will exhaust their manpower," he concluded.

# MALINI ENTERTAINS

His Experiences

career as a magician, interspersing Stalin had joined Hitler in the merry inisinterpret it), and so appeared to At present German guns are doing 1.30 p.m. his remarks with numerous anecdotes, game of grab. Malini also performed a few The debate concluded with Labour

sleight-of-hand Aricks. Dr. Arthur Woo presided and the of a firm front. following visitors and guests were Mr. J. J. Tinker wanted the teristic of the House of Commons. come against his former positions. introduced.—Messrs. R. S. Frost. W. Government to prosecute the war All individual views were freely forces retreat, the enemy will have to Yauti Sang (Canton), Edward Fang terms than they were likely to do feelings of members that vague talk lake the blockhouses recently (Napleing) Welter H. Chem. (Nanking), Walter H. Chen, H. Braga, now.

C. C. H. Hobbs, S. M. Lee, W. Y.

Mr. S. S. Silverman advocated that assumptions that the United States

Pirie, I. N. Murray, Dr. Chau Wal
we should state on what terms we would automatically join an interna
tional conference are at the present chung, R. V. Lederhoffer, Fung Ping- ourselves were prepared to make tional conference, are at the present

### FATE OF WAR IN HANDS OF NEUTRALS

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conclusion. It needs very careful consideration. "II" we accept the conquest of Poland as an accomplished fact and enter into peace on those terms, we

should be dishonoured. "It is clear you are going to get comething which goes for beyond that, and there are certain questions which will have to be con-

sidered. "There is not merely Poland; there ] Czecho-Slovakia (cheers). There is the very important question of

### Consulting The House

Mr. Lloyd George considered that when the Prime Minister got the proposal—the one they suspect rather than the one they had received up to the present—the House of Commons ought to be consulted.

He also urged that their discussions should be in secret session. The fate of this war depended not on Britain, France and Germany, 'but upon the neutrals.

Haly and Russia had proclaimed their neutrality, and the United States was neutral. Even without taking sides they could either be friendly or unfriendly.

### Aid From Neutrals

"We know, and the United States know, they can help us as neutrals. When you come to Russia and Italy, within the limits of neutrality they can make all the difference in the world between friendly and hostile neutrals."

Mr. Chamberlain, replying, said that in the present conditions he did not feel disposed to think that warfare against Germany were has been the effect of the Russoa secret session would be of any revealed to "Reuter" representa- German pact." particular value.

All they had regarding peace pro- | contraband control base. posals was an indication that some proposals might be made. Mr. Lloyd date 74 ships, with merchandise tion and news broadcasts, Mr. Attlea George had anticipated that proposal, totalling 513,000 tons destined for said that the country needed a great but he might be mistaken.

should not be in a hurry to give an stalled in a small hotel, outside which sometimes he thought they got more answer. He saw no reason at all the sign "Grills" is still displayed. why the House should not have might be put forward, and from hearing from the Government what

It would be premature at this stage to build any hopes on the likelihood of such a proposal being made, al-Although belligerent defensively though the House realised that no man would welcome more wholeheartedly than he, any proposal achieved the aims which he had tering the war.

### Possible "Peace" Offer

A debate then ensued on the possibility of a "peace offer" coming shortly.

Mr. Duff-Cooper said a further argument for a secret session was Weymouth, include Norway, Sweden, Mr. Lloyd George's speech, which Denmark, Belgium, Holland, America, would be misrepresented in Europe Greece, Portugal, and Yuko-Slavia. as a suggestion of surrender, which There has been none from Italy and he was sure was not Mr. Lloyd Spain. George's intention.

"We stand solidly in support of Mr. Chamberlain's statement that he will make no peace with the present Government of Germany because any peace they signed would never

be kept." -Mr. Lloyd George interposed to sny that he was the last man to propose

Mr. Grenfell (Labour) declared hat in the past year 30,000,000 non-Germans had been torn from their own live and handed over to the Nazi regime, and every day the smaller nations were being coerced.

# Pre-Munich Peace

Europe ought to be ready to discuss peace when we had gone at least as far as, pre-Munich, when the Czechs were masters of their own country, and the Poles had regained their own national life, with the Germans back in Germany, and the Rus- of Tuberculosis were reported on sians back in Russia.

Sir H. Page-Croft said that Mr. Grenfell voiced the opinions of the people in every part of the British

The Labour pacifists, Mr. Buchanan and the Rev. J. Barr. gether with the Communist, Mr. W. Gallacher favoured opening negotialions on the ground that the issues were not worth millions of lives, Mr. Morris Jones (Liberal) defied

# Next Aggression

Mr. Vyvyan Adams (Conservative) asked how long it would be before another act of aggression was committed, perhaps against Switzerland, Belgium, France, or even a part of he British commonwealth,

> Sir II. R. Cayzer (Cons) said that Mr. Lloyd George's speech had been misunderstood and misrepresented. Germany had not won this war; she had already lost it. and nobody knew that better than

to endeavour to obtain for Europe abroad, writes "Reuter's" lobby hands. that peace which alone can Max Malini, popular magician, was common European civilisation,

members making speeches in favour for Mr. Duff-Cooper's speech.

peace and to publish them, to the of little use.

# Exchange At

A Glance

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T.T. Japan
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T.T. Manila 40%
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T.T. 'France
T.T. Germany
T.T. Switzerland107
T.T. Australia1/6%
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# WARFARE

### Contraband Control **Operations Shown**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).— Secrets of Britain's economic the moment to decide exactly what tive who visited the Weymouth .

This is a voluntary base, and to neutral and enemy ports had called, ideal more information. and 9,930 tons of goods have been Mr. Chamberlain agreed that if any detained for prize court proceedings. such proposal were put forward they | The base's headquarters 'are in- than in a great many other cases, and

The organisation is run by 35 home. ample opportunity of seeing and officers and 80 men, mostly retired considering any proposals which naval officers and members of the at what was being done by the Royal Naval Reserve.

They inspect ships and flash details Rhodesia. The amazing unity of the they would recommend for the House to the Ministry of Economic Warfare, British Commonwealth had been due which decides whether to allow them to the fact that it was a free associato proceed or to detain part or tion of free peoples. whole of the cargo.

### Armed Escorts

If detention is decided upon, un armed escort is sent aboard to take buy peace at the sacrifice of freedom the ship to purt for unloading. Ships may be detained at Wey- tion. mouth from a few hours to a fort-

as quickly as possible. A Danish ship which the correspondent boarded with officers was released in five hours—which is a

Those whose vessels have called at

# Tribute To Neutrals

Contraband officers paid tribute to neutral skippers who have been 'extraordinary helpful and open". Ships failing to call at Weymouth are taken by warships to a compulaory base in the Downs off Ramsgate. A third base is at Kirkwall in the Orkneys, and these sprend a new which effectively prevents ships from entering the North Sea with con-

# MORE CHOLERA CASES Deaths This Year Now

Four Hundred Seven cases of Cholera, three of Typhoid, eight of Dysentery and 40

Monday. During the week ended Saturday, 27 cases of Cholera with 12 deaths, three of Diphtheria, 23 of Typhoid with 16 deaths, three of Menigitis with three deaths, 33 of Dysentery with 10 deaths, one of Puerperal

Fever, 142 of Tuberculosis with 98 deaths were also reported The total number of Cholera cases s now 659 with 408 deaths.

world, and not to leave the initia-

### tive to others. Speech Unpopular

Mr. Lloyd George's intervention in to-day's debate was unpopular. except among those Labourites whose views on war of any kind are invariably extreme pacifist. There was much support for the

Grenfell and Mr. Moris Jones, who expert of the "Petit Parisien." described the speech as ill-timed. .The vast majority of members in occupied approximately

the speaker at yesterday's Rotary The Left-Wing Labourite, Mr. speakers who treated Mr. Lloyd several kilometres wide, acting as a Reg. .....Oct. 10, 5 p.m.: Club tiffin.

McGovern, said that Poland had George's speech as though it would bulwark; for the Maginet Line he gave an informal and amusing been raped and Mr. Gallacher wanted talk on experiences during his world Hitler to get away with it because (where there is no disposition to lengthening the range.) lend it support.

of undefined peace proposals and established.

### NO PEACE UNTIL RULE BY VIOLENCE CRUSHED

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ment. He also acted for the Duke of Windsor. There was a pointed vigour in Mr. Chamberlain's address, in contrast tothe normal and unemotional delivery which usually accompanies his speechon.

The Premier stirred the House to cheers when he asserted that no threat would cause Britain and France to abandon their purpose, and there were more cheers at the statement that no mere German assurance could be accepted. The cheers became louder when Mr. Chamberlain indicated that rule by violence must cease.

### THE OPPOSITION Labour Leader

# Welcomes Assurances

Mr. Clement Attlee, lender of the Opposition, welcomed Mr. Chamberlain's statement and agreed that they must carefully examine every kind of peace proposal, but they must also

"It is no use saying that there is peace when there is no peace, and the mere reiteration of the situation of the last year or two would not bring

the world back to peace. "This war began long before there was any formal declaration of war. and deeds, not merely words, are required before we can get any peace. The international situation is still obscure and it is not possible at

### More News Needed

Discussing the Ministry of Informa-

In a recent broadcast by Mr. Churchill they got more information in the Empire broadcasts than at

peoples of Newfoundland and South

Mr. Althee also expressed pleasure

### Won't Buy Peace

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberals, said they earnestly wanted peace "but we are not prepared to and the normal values of our civilisa-

"It is therefore essential for us to night, in a few difficult cases, but go on with this war until that force every effort is made to release them of Hitlerism in Germany is broken."

### Secret Session Urged Sir Archibald Sinclair renewed his

NAZI PLAN PREPARED

previous appeals for a secret session.

(Continued from Page 1.) to the new European situation but dealt also with the possibility of developments.

"It may be safely assumed that the possibility of the restoration of peace was fully discussed. "The possibility of the intensification of war was also con-

sidered." Envoy To Take Plan To London? ROME, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The Italian Council of Ministers met this morning under Signor Mussolini, the discussions ending just before noon. Directly Count Ciano, the Foreign Minister, arrived in Rome he called on Il Duce. The Council was delayed until Count Clano had reported.

Count Ciano was accompanied by Signor Bastianial, Under-Secretary in the Foreign Office, who is the new Italian Ambassador to London. It is suggeted, therefore, that peace overtures will be made to Britain by the new Italian envoy. Early this morning the Italian Air

on the result of his Berlin visit.

on his work in Germany. France Adamant SPECIALITO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Oct. 4 (UP).—The French Cabinet has been summoned to meet

Attache to Berlin reported to Il Duce

at 10 a.m., to consider the German "peace offensive." There is every indication that the Cobinet will act in concert with Great Britain and refuse to terminate the hostilities on the Russo-German

### HEAVY NAZI AERIAL LOSSES IN WEST

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protests of two other Welshmen, Mr. Front is summed up by the military This expert says the French have their conversation condemn the acres of German territory, and a The speaker appealed to the Prime speech as misrepresenting the spirit large part of the outposts of the Minister even at this last moment of the country, and likely to do harm Siegfried Line are now in French

There was also some criticism of Maginot Line is a band of territory

nothing to the Maginot Line de-There was corresponding support fences. Should a large scale offensive be As a whole the debate was charac- attempted, the enemy would first

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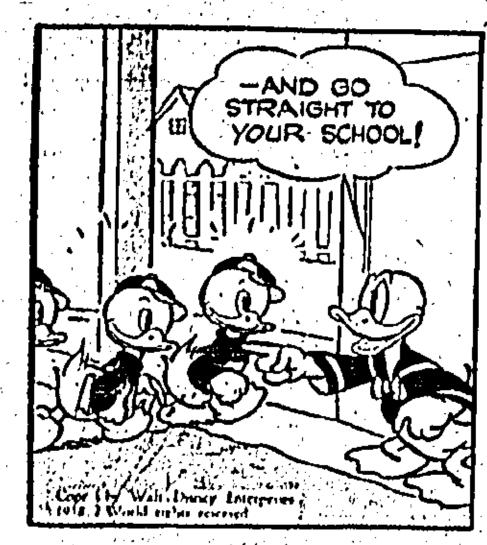
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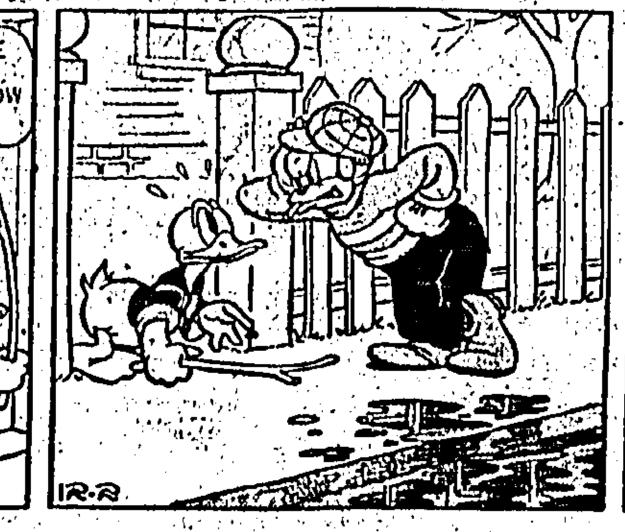
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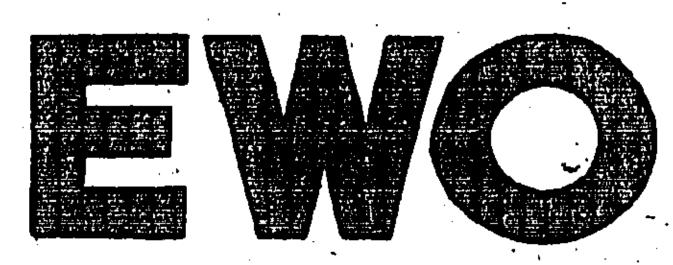


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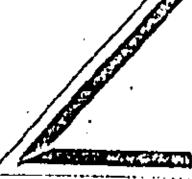
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8.36 Songs by Margherita Perras (Soprano). 8.45 A Concert by Ignaz Friedman (Plano) and Zimbalist (Violin).

9.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 Reginald Foort (Organ) and Patricia Rossborough (Piano).

10.0 B.B.C. Recording-"The Air-Do-Wells". 11.0 Close down.

### THE STORY OF A RAIDER

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transferred to the Sydney. two surgeons of the Sydney. Darby and Todd, worked for 40 hours without sleep, the German wounded all being treated before any of the Sydney's men were at-

petty officers, and 97 men killed; and chow, is on reserve. eight officers, 54 petty officers, and Mr. J. Robinson, from reserve, has 115 men were finally rescued. The gone chief officer Fatshan, Mr. W. Sydney had four men killed and 12 Dickson, chief officer Fatshan, is on

gave his parole that he and his men Mr. J. Robinson, chief officer, Raigan, would respect the Sydney's disci- is on reserve. Mr. W. A. Orwin, from pline, and on November 13 most of reserve, has gone chief officer, Kaigan.

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are carried—if "shot" is not the more appropriate word—from lower to upper floors of buildings in elevators of the latest construction is not a little trying to the nerves of unaccustomed travellers. There is presumed to be, however cssion.

12.30 Compositions of Saint- western "Architect" remarks: "Speaking of the Eistel Tower, it may not generally be known that two of the elevators used therein are of American veather Report.

1.03 Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) and M. Edoux of Parls. The French elevators have a speed of 200 feet per minute, while the American have just double that, or about 400 feet per minute. This is not a high rate of nents.
1.45 'Fats' Waller (Organ), His baving been timed to a speed of 126 and Dorothy Lamour feet in 6½ seconds, a rate of 1,163 feet per minute, while a working speed of 500 to 700 feet per minute is not an uncommon rate. Nothing like this has been seen in Europe, however, and no doubt many who ride in the Otis clevators at the Paris Exhibition will clevators at the Paris Exhibition- will quite lose their breath on the trip. The Exposition will do much to popularize the elevator abroad and should it create a demand for the American machines so much the better for the

# 25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1914. Corrying clearance papers dated August 22, showing her destination to be Sournbayn, Java, and laden with (Soprano).

8.45 A Concert by Ignaz Friedman
(Piano) and Zimbalist (Violin).

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent

Southblyn, shin, and lader with several hundred tons of steaming coal, the German freighter Machew, commended by Captain D. Cerdes, left Manila at an unknown hour on August 27 on her voyage for the South Seas. Can the German steamer Elmshorn with gallant Captain Kiel on the bridge, elip by the British, French and Japanese cruisers and scouts now patrolling the coast of the Philippines and the South China Sea? Will the Elmshorn with her cargo of 6,000 tons of now precious cont, try to make the port of Bangkok, Sign, where she is cleared to go, or will she try to deliver her cargo to a German cruiser now skulking in the lee of some desolate island in the South Pacific? Will she dare to do it? Can she make it? (She re-fuelled the

Emden.--Ed.) 10 YEARS AGO Oct. 4, 1929.

China Const Officers. Latest promotions and transfers: Captain G. S. Isbister, of the Fatshan, hus ratired. Captuin R. F. Mitchell. from reserve, has gone master Fatshan.
Captain R. Allinson, of the Chungldng, is on reserve. Captain S. M.
Barling, from reserve, has gone master The Emden lost eight officers, 29 Mr. F. J. Griffiths, chief officer, Ying-

Mr. S. S. Marr, acting master, Talkoo,

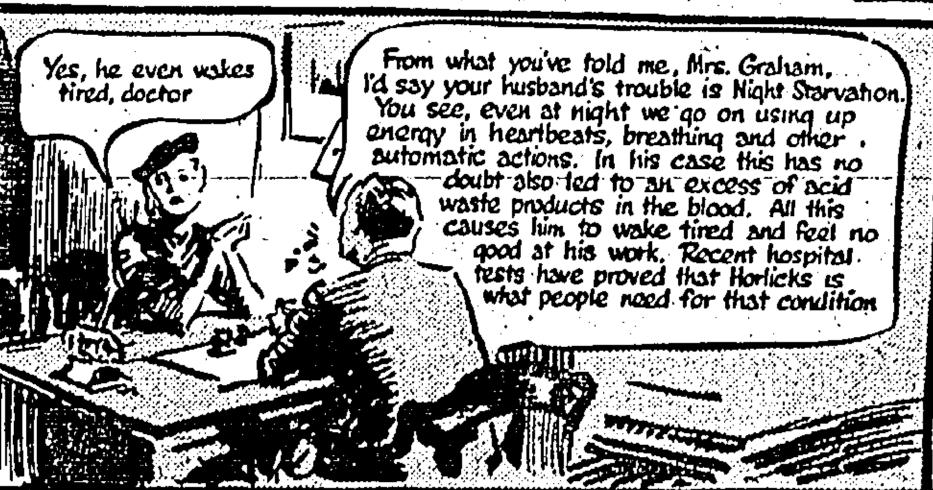


















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# INTERESTS OF BRITAIN, U.S.

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pline, and on November 13 most of them were transferred to the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, then an auxiliary cruiser.

Glossop chivalously signalled and the arrived there should be no cheering to spare the feelings of his prisoners.

THE landing party under Von Mucke managed in their leaky schooner to link up with the German with the German steamer Clioising on December In the Choising they crossed the Indian Ocean, after scuttling the discoverent.

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sion of Congress is of the most vital

importance; to Great Britain and

France, on one side of the conflict,

method of doing so, they are as wide

However much Americans may

deplore it and however hard they

try, they cannot be "neutral" in the

strictest sense of the word. They

have more monetary gold than all

the rest of the world. They have

world with potentially the greatest

output. They have the greatest

materials-with the possible excep-

tion of Soviet Russia, which is now

making her stocks available to Nazi

don't do, with their stupendous

power, they cannot fail to swing the

world balance perceptibly one way

They will be unneutral if they act

Should the United States adhere to

the existing law and place an em-

bargo on munitions to both sides

alike, it would not hurt Germany;

only Britain, France and their allies.

Germany could send her technicians

to Russin to speed up munitions

production for herself, safely out of

reach of hostile planes, whereas the

Anglo-French coalition, to all in-

tents, would be cut off from outside

Thus would the American

called "neutrality" tend to affect

Great Britain and France adversely

and benefit Nazidom. By doing

nothing—as the present Neutrality

vould actually be taking the side of

Hitler in this war which he and he

Pittman and his supporters want to

see" the Neutrality Law revised so

that the President's hands may be

what they buy from America to

Europe. By revising this Law and

freeing the President's hands, Con- Fueliter?

sources of supply;

alone started?

and they will be unneutral if they

do nothing whatever. Why is this

so? Let us examine she position.

Germany. Whatever they do,

apart as the poles. And on th

be decided.

or not.

and to Germany on the other.

American "Neutrality"

There was a surprise in store for

realised that she was opposed to a

The Emden's speed was dropping,

.She overtook the other ship

noon, finding her to be the Buresk,

shells into her, the Sydney returned

to the Emden, arriving about 4 p.m.

By Morse flags the reply came:

den, so another signal was made:

Still no reply came, and as the

lucky hit with which might still give

The German ensign was hauled

Prince Franz Joseph of Hohen-

naively claimed that the Emden

never surrendered, "for one can

only surrender with weapons . .

The Germans complained

the flag was hauled down because

wreck has no longer any right to fly

Glossop's action, yet on November 1.

eight days previously, the German

The Sydney went back to pick up

The senior officer of the warships man crew, being in ignorance of what

an officer in the Emden,

both ships, for the Emden suddenly

ly hit at 10,500 yards.

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> Twenty-five most daring of all raiders was operating in the Pacific Indian Oceans.

THE EMDEN was one of the ships forming the Glossop) was doing 20 knots, and at 9 a.m. she sighted the island. The Emden had a landing party, under Lieutenant Commander von Mucke, busy demolishing the wireless mast and cutting the cables, so she hoisted the recall, hove up her anchor and steamed to sea, taking the approaching warship for H.M.S. Newcastle, a ship near her own size, and intending to join action. and an armament of 10 4.1- Newcastle, a snip near ner of and intending to join action. inch guns, she slipped to sea from Tsingtao, the German To say that the attention of the treaty port on the Chinese heavier ship than the Newcastle, a coast, on July 31, 1914, upon such that speed of 251/2 knots, receipt of news from Ger- while the Sydney believing her world is now focussed on the coast, on July 31, 1914, upon debate taking place in Congress on U.S. Neutrality in relation to the U.S. Neutrality in relation to the present war in Europe is but to make many of the imminence of enemy's 4.1-inch guns had a range only of 8,500 yards, was unexpecteda statement of fact. The final deci- War.

On August 3, she captured the Russian steamer THE Sydney soon began hitting, and soon the Emden was in sore Riasan and returned with straits, though the Sydney's shooting The protagonists are Senator Key her to Tsingtao. About a was ragged, both range-finders being The protagonists are Senator Key Der to Isingtao. About a out of action and the guns engaged Pittman. Chairman of the Foreign week later, she was detached to in independent firing. Relations Committee, who sponsors operate in the Indian Ocean.

the Bill-called the Neutrality Revi-She steamed toward the Bay so that the Sydney closed to some sion Bill-which gives the President of Bengal, reaching the Colom- three miles. of the United States power to lift bo-Calcutta trade route; and the Arms Embargo; and Senator sank the steamers Indus, Lovat, battery came into action, upon which William Borah, who opposes the Killin, Diplomat, Trabboch, and the Emden's second and third fun-Clan Mathleson, as well as cap- nels came down. Both parties are agreed on one turing the Kabinga—all this be- North Keeling Island, and issue—to keep the United States out tween September 9 and 14. of war. But in regard to the best

Sydney, believing that she intended The Emden then steamed toward to pass on the far side of the island Madras, arriving there on the night did not intercept her. Seeing the of August 22. She opened fire on Emden firmly aground, the Sydney the city, one shell passing through beaded away northerly toward ability of Borah and Pittman to a large oil storage tank without ex- cloud of smoke that had satisfy Congress will the main issue ploding, upon which a small battery sighted. of artillery ashore opened fire with only the Emden's gun flashes as targets. The first salvo knocked out whose German crew had opened the one of the Emden's after guns, kill- Kingston valves and abandoned her. ing 12 men, upon which she sheered Picking up the crew and firing four. away into the darkness.

CITEAMING southward down the the greatest industrial set-up in the east coast of Ceylon, the Emden THE German ensign was still flyswept round Point 'de Galle on Ling, so the Sydney signalled in September 25, and sank the steamers international code: "Will you sur-King Lud, Tymeric, Gryfevale, render?" Ribern, and Foyle, besides capturing the Buresk, carrying a full carge of "What signal? No signal books," to coal. On October 16, the Emden which Glossop replied with Morse sank the steamers Clan Grant and flags: "Do you surrender?" Ben Mohr, as well as the dredger | No answer was given by the Em-Ponrabbel, bound for Tasmania. Two days later she sank the "Have you received my signal?" Trollus and the Chilkana and coptured the Exford with 5,500 tons of Emden still had her torpedoes, or the other, whether they like it Welsh coal, and the St Egbert.

Holsting a dummy fourth funnel her a victory, Glossop reluctantly to simulate a British "town" class was compelled to fire two salvoes cruiser, the Emden ran through the from a range of two miles at the entrance to Penang Harbour at 5 funnels. a.m. on October 28. After torpedoing the Russian cruiser Zemtchug, down and a white sheet displayed she ran back to sea, sinking the from the quarter-deck. Some 20 small French destroyer Mousquet as lives were taken by these salvoes. she did so.

Steaming southward she took her last prize on October 30, the steamer Newburn, but released her to take the French survivors of the Mousquet

THE cruiser's career was now rapidly approaching its end. On Noverber 8, 28 Australian transports were steaming through cruiser, Nurnberg had fired in exectthe Indian Ocean in three lines by the same circumstances at the

abreast, followed by 10 New Zealand helpless Monmouth, which still kept ther ensigns flying as she sank, but transports in two lines abreast. the British did not complain, re-At 6.30 a.m. on November several of the ships took in a wire- cognising the action as permissible. less signal from the Cocos Island station, "Strange warship approach- two of her boats which had been let Law demands—the United States ing." i to pick up some of the Buresk's Ger-

Hitler. Do Americans wish to help escorting the convoy (Captain Sil- had happened at the Cocos wireless ver, of H.M.A.S. Melbourne), station, signalled H.M.A.S. Sydney, "Raise Captain Glossop sent one of his steam for full speed and proceed to boats to the Emden, manned by the Take the other view. Senator Cocos."

gress would be extending to the freed and enable him to sell muni- Allies a helping hand. and France; for only they, and not may muddle the issue in Congress; | caped.

Buresk's German prize crew, to say At 7 n.m., the Sydney (Captain he would return on the following morning, and headed for the wireless station. tions in the United States under the One need not go very far to find "Cash" and Carry" proviso. Op- out which side an average American bones say that this would be out- would like to see win this war. But he fear of involvement is a real one ing party had selzed a three-masted the fear of involvement is a real one ing party had selzed a three-masted the fear of involvement is a real one and-out favouritism of Great Britain in the United States; and this four schooner, the Ayesha, and had es-

the Germans, have the cash and the Nevertheless, Americans will have to Picking up the cable station's command of the sens to transport make up their minds on one point, medical officer, the Sydney returned

Which do they prefer for their to the Emden, to find the wounded neighbours—peace-minded Britain | enemy in a pitlable plight. and France or the war-minded it Between 70 and 80 wounded men PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

# "-So if we take our quarterly earnings and put it on the favourite in the fifth race, we'd have a good chance to declare a dividend!'

GRIN AND BEAR IT

# FIRST YOU MUST CATCH YOUR MAN

OSITIVELY the last found freedom and status have been accompanied by a grievous deteriorathing I should dream of doing would be to criticise the ladies.

From any such foolhardiness and vain conceit as that; angels and ministers of grace defend us.

Yet there are moments, it must be confessed, when traitorous thoughts will keep on weaving into one's mindy like boxers trying to get a knock-out on the solar plexus. Moments when one asks oneself whether after all our feminine divinities really have feet of clay.

In fact, even when those feminine extremities are richly decorated with purpledyed toe-The enemy ship was heading for nails, the artistic camouflage cannot quite conceal the common

> Adam abdicated from his former monarchy, and sex equality was by law proclaimed. I took destiny. around in vain for the rare and refreshing fruits of that splendid feminine apotheosis. I can find no convincing evidences that it has added one lota to the wisdom or efficiency of our lives. If anything, quite the

Nor has lady yet made a really considerable figure in political affairs. It is the same in the learned and other professions, which were formerly citadels of male prerogative, but now for twenty years have been thrown wide open to insurgent | Force that does the pursuing, and petticoats. A few women have achieved a competent mediocrity, but none has yet stood forth as a truly

contrary is the case.

distinguished or great practitioner. They tell me, moreover, that even in such vocations as the dressmaker's. and the chef's, which seem peculiarly women's sphere, all the outstanding performers are men,

TT IS sometimes argued by ardent I feminists that such failure is due to male prejudice. But I fail to see | With widowers, the casiest matrihow this can be, seeing that women | monial catches of all, the right tactics very substantially outnumber men in lare a dinner invitation just when the England, for instance, and therefore club or restaurant cooking is getting constitute a majority of popular on their nerves. sentiment and opinion. Minority prejudices surely cannot count for

In spite of all the revolutionary | 44 DUT the common or garden foolchanges in social conditions and popular outlook, marriage still remains man," writes this same charming the basic industry of women. It is authority, "is by flattery, Virtually also in the mass their predominant all men full for this"! preoccupation. How for they are 4 This lady has one subtle touch of conspicuous success at this, it is not feminine psychologising. "Note this for an inveterate old bachelor to ex- one thing well: men want to be press any opinion. But, if one may judge by what one hears and sees, self-made millionaire would rather and by the candid testimony of married men, even as wives and housekeepers they are not brilliantly successful in a large proportion of in-

A learned Judge once confessed to me that in his experience of divorce actions, which had been considerable, more marringes were ruined by woman's inefficiency than by man's favourite gambits. inconstancy. In fact in the matter of marital infidelity, the lawyers would tell us that nowadays it is the women who are the chief delinquents.

or sex equality, but it is a remark. onswers Caesar succinctly. phic coincidence that women's new-

tion both in the standard of public manners and private cooking. House-wifery as a science is in its almost complete obsolescence in this Colony.

By Lichty

W/E should do more to restore the 'national physique by sacking cook-boys than by encouraging our women to play bridge or mah-jongg. One decent plain cook is a better health factor in a home than a whole legion of famale "socialites". Maybe, feminine psychology being what it is, we might solve this problem by giving the kitchen as glamorous an nura as the club, Perhaps it might be done by allowing cooks to wear n costume which displayed their charms as adequately as a gym dress. As Mr. Shaw's waiter so portentously observes, one never can tell.

One might expect women to be really clever at the prehistoric art of captivating the male of the species. But are they? The line of attack by way of blood-red finger-nails, plucked. cycbrows, exposed knce-caps, and exaggerated hips does not greatly im-It is now a long time since | press many masculine minds. If the hand that plucks the eyebrow is going to rule Britain, it looks a rather thin prospect for our future Imperial.

Yet husband-snaring is evidently still an important phase of feminine activity. I have been reading a lady journalist's article in a Home paper extremely popular with women. It. is headed "How to Catch Your Man"! Rather a shock, this sort of thing, to feminist high-brows and mesculinemisogynists. It conflicts so violently with the Victorian theory voiced by the old king in Tennyson's "Princess." 'Man is the hunter, woman is his game; these sleek and shining creatures of the chase, we hunt them for the beauty of their skins"!

Rather a different outlook that from "How To Catch' Your Man"! But, of course, as the Shavlan John. Tanner knew so well, it is the Life the Life Force is woman, lipsticked and eyebrow-moulted,

This lady journalist's recipe for mancatching is engagingly frank and even naive. With a shy man, the lady must do the date-making, phoning, and arranging. In fact she must "practically pop the question." But with the bold aggressive type, the man who "fancles himself," she must adopt other tactics, make him think he means nothing in her young life, break dates, and leave the bhoning and billet-douxing to him.

D proof way of getting your

proised for what they are not. A be thought a Clark Gable than a great financier."

So there it is in a nutshell. The post-War flapper's vade mecum. If I were a young man, and dallying with ideas of matrimony, I should make an attentive study of these revealing feminine articles. It is sound policy to swat up the enemy's

If you ask me why, I refer you once more to G. B. S. When the youthful Cleopatra stops her women's chatter, Coesar bids her let them talk in order that she may learn. "What," asks the Egyptian Queen DOSSIBLY it has no sort of connec- haughtly, "has Cleopatra, to learn I tion with female enfranchisement from her women?" "What they wrel!"



# **EX-PRESIDENT** FINDS REFUGE

BERNE, Oct. 8 (Reuter). The Swiss Federal Council has granted permission for ex-President Moscicki of Poland to enter Switzerland.

M. Moscicki is at present in internment in Rumania.

### AMERICANS WARNED

LONDON. Oct. 3 (Reuter).-Americans in England have been warned that it is dangerous to travel on the ships of the belligerent nations, and have been advised to return home on American or neutral ships.

### TERAUCHI FOR LONDON

ROME, Oct. 3 (Reuter)-General Count Terauchi, head of the Japanese Military Mission which has been visiting Germany, is arriving here on October 4 and will leave for London on October 8.

### DEBATE ADJOURNED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter). -The Senate debate on the Neutrality Revision Bill has been postponed to October 4 on account of the death of Mr. Logan, the Democratic leader and a member of the Senate Military Commission.

### STERLING FIRM

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Reuter) .-Neutral currencles abruptly dropped on the foreign exchange market today, while the exchanges studied Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons.

However, trading continued to be very small, with the sterling and the franc\_firm.

### CLIPPER DELAYED

THE Pan-American Airways Clipper is delayed for another day, and will not be arriving until to-morrow. The plane will leave Hongkong again on Friday morning.

### AUDIENCE WITH KING

LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP).—King George gave an audience to Mr. Neville Chamberlain to-night.

### GUERILLAS IN POLAND

### Russians Harassed By Loyalists

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP),-Radio Moscow admitted to-day that "Polish bands" are still operating in the rear of the advanced Russian forces, especially in the vicinity of Pinsk. Many bands are desperately attacking the Russian soldiers and supply units. Their extermination is difficult due to the many hideouts of arms and ammunition dumps in the

marshes. Combing of the marshes is proceeding slowly. Radio Moscow claims that local peasants are helping the Russians.

Radio Moscow described the calling up of Army Reservists who are being rushed to the training camps. Many queues of volunteers are appearing at the various mobilization

centres. Radio Leningrad described the formation of military units for "special duties" in the Leningrad military region adjacent to Esthonia.

# **CHANGSHA** FRONT

# Counter Offensive By Chinese

The Japanese driving toward Nomonhan hostilities on the Man-Changsha are now in a difficult chukuo-Outer Mongol border suffersituation as a result of forceful ed about 18,000 casualties including declaration about liquidation of the ing with success. Let "J.B.", if he Chinese counter-assaults. The Japan- those who were sick, while no less war is obscure, but it seems to com- feels within himself the steadfastness ese trapped in the hilly regions losses were suffered by the Soviet bine the suggestion of some proposal of fearful martyrdom, despise and stretching from the north-east of and Mongol forces, the spokesman of for peace with a scarcely velled reject these people, for of such is the Changsha to Pingkiang are subject the War Office announced before the threat as to the consequences if the German people, and "not solely of Chinese attacks have inflicted

thousands of casualties. Hankow Railway. After recapturing Nomonhan Incident. the place, the Chinese are chasing the Japanese retreating northward, while

Kinotowyi. Successes have also been scored by the Chinese at Wangkungkino, Lichlatuan, and Shangshanshih between Changsha and Pingklang. All these points have been recaptured. At Shangshanshih 2,000 Japanese

were practically wiped out. Meanwhile, flanking attacks were made in Pingkiang with favourable results. The Japanese are therefore unable to follow up the advance

along the railway line, The Chinese strategem is to isolate troops, a number of aeroplanes and the Japanese on the 200-kilometre tanks to the Mongol-Manchukuo front and annihilate them separately. This has been successful in the hilly spokesman; regions from Changsha to Pingkiang where the Japanese mechanised units

are immobilised. Japanese marines in three steam launches from Chenglinki, five miles | was 18,000-Reuter. north of Yoyang, attempted a landing at a point near Sinhokow on the south hold. Chinese defenders charged France, is determined to secure that department was subjected.

bank of the Yangtse River under the them. Fighting with their backs to the rule of violence shall cease and the river, the Japanese lost many that the word of Governments, once Before they could get a firm foot- Central News.

# CHAMBERLAIN CALLS HITLER'S BLUFF

### British Hankow Attitude Raided By The Same Chinese

HANKOW, Oct. 3 (Reuter) .-Hankow experienced its first Chinese sir raid at 1.30 p.m. today when eight Chinese planes made an unexpected appearance over the city. Several bomba dropped on the Japanese milito the Russo-German Pact in the and superfatted Hitlerism? tary aerodrome, resulted in a course of another of his weekly rehuge conflagration which blazed for over an hour. Anti-aircraft views of the situation. guns opened fire and pursuit

planes took off, but the raiders got away unharmed. . The Japanese Press Bureau in I/Ambassador. a statement on the air raid says Mr. Chamberlain said: "In the that at 1.30 p.m. eight Chinese last week events of great importance bombers appeared over Han-

kow, flying at a height of 7,000

metres, and dropped nine bombs

in the western section of Han-

kow. Some of the missiles set

fire to 26 tins of petrol. There

Damage May Be Severe

Press),-Although the Japanese

official statement minimised the

damage, foreign observers be-

lieve it is more extensive than

Chungking Attack

CHENGTU. Oct. 3 (Central

Nows),-Chungking was sub-

jected to a night attack by

Japanese aircraft on Sunday

night. Several bombs were re-

leased in the outskris by the

raiders which were chased away

Acrodrome Attacked

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3 (Domei).

-It has transpired that Japan-

ese aircraft, during their raid on

Chungking on | Sunday last,

chased Chinese pursuit planes

and, locating a secret Chinese

air base at Iping on the banks

of the Yangtse River about 225

kilometres upstream from

Changking, subjected it to a

two-hour devastating bombard-

Forty-five Planes

the fifth successive evening there

occurred an alarm at Chung-

king. It lasted for six hours,

ending at forty minutes after

An official source revealed

that 45 Japanese planes in five

batches penetrated the mist to

the west along the Yangtse. All

passed over Chungking without

bombing, although local resi-

dents only went to bed at 4.30

Canton Air Raid

3 (Central News) .- It is report-

ed that Chinese planes raided

the White Cloud Aerodrome and

other points in Canton suburbs

on September 29. Japaneso

All Chinese planes returned

Japan And

Russia

18,000 Casualties In

Border Fighting

Gubanatorial Conference to-day.

fixed policy towards China.

Truce in Name Only

Despite the Soviet-Japanese truce

Russia has sent a large body of fresh

Tokyo, Oct. 3.

Army.—Domei.

Tokyo, Oct. 3.

store-houses were destroyed,

YUNGYUN, Kwangtung, Oct.

mldnight.

this morning.

safely.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 3 (United Press)....In the moonlight for

by Chinese fighting machines.

the Japanese admissions,

HANKOW, Oct. 3 (United

were no casualties.

have occurred in the international

were procialmed." give details, said there were three those who think with their blood? main results, first, a fourth partition of Poland had been attempted and still a little unfinished; but give him an agreement signed recognising as time, and we shall yet find him final the frontier between Russia and equipped with proofs of the un-Germany.

### Liquidating 'the War

ably more favourable to Germany Homer, Michael Angelo, Beethoven, than the provisional line of military Julius Caesar, Moses, or any other occupation which had previously been personage of history whom "J.B."

ment finally settled questions arising government under which they, somefrom the Polish collapse and created times very reluctantly, live, is the solid foundations for a lasting peace most utter nonsense, worthy only of in Eastern Europe, "in their opinion a Nazi propaganda factory. The the liquidation of the present war statement that any Hans Muller in between Germany and England and Germany, or any John Smith of our France would be in the interests of own kin, has created the foreign

say, will endeavour to achieve this John Smith may indeed be a little, a object as quickly as possible," ment concerning Britain's and ment; he did have a chance to vote France's responsibility for the con- against this or that party or to write tinuation of the war, and the Ger- to the "H.K. Telegraph" and deman-Soviet consultation, the Prime nounce it roundly, with little risk to Minister said that thirdly, an econ- himself; but what of poor Hans? omic agreement between Germany He is, like most of us, no hero, and and Russia was foreshadowed, in deterred by a deep-rooted distaste for which Russia would supply raw concentration camps, rubber bludmaterials to Germany and Germany geons and other instruments of would supply industrial goods pro- persuasion which "J.B." will doubtduced over a lengthy period.

# Attitude Unchanged

a demand that His Majesty's Govern- evil thing just because he could not, ment should define their attitude in or at any rate did not prevent it? the face of these developments but Are we all, "J.B." and I included, I see nothing in what has happened really guilty of every wrong act of that should lead this country to mo- our government, at least since we dify the attitude which it has felt it were old enough to vote? If so, we

"The Russo-German agreement had upon us. changed the position of Poland, but Moreover, does "J.B.'s" sweeping it by no means follows that the are condemnation include those recently rangement will ensure the ultimate and unwillingly forced to become advantage of Germany, and still less members of the German people? that it should affect the aims of His Are the Austians German? Poll-

"There is nothing in that agree- racially very probably; but-bluntly? ment that should cause us to do any- If he exempts them from his general thing other than what we are doing anathema, on what grounds? Benow—mobilising all the resources and cause they became German willy-

The Prime Minister recalled the perversely got born in Berlin, and reasons for which Britain autored the are you not carrying the doctrine of reasons for which Britain entered the original sin just a little too far?

"If Poland was the direct occasion mad welter guilty and innocent, for the war it was not the funda- friend and foe. There are heroes in mental cause. That cause was in the Germany who have for years suffered everwhelming sense in this country loss and undergone torture rather and in France of the intolerable na- than adhere to the detestable system ture of the state of affairs wherein which we are fighting; there are nations in Europe were faced with brave men there still who face death the alternative of jeopardising their daily to broadcast the message of a Japanese forces throughout the it.

# No Intimidation

proposals should be refused. Regarding the conclusion of the "I cannot anticipate what the na- will not claim in himself greater

housands of casualties.

The Japanese spearhead was spokesman said that the Japanese but I can say at once that no threat him stand in humility before these blunted at Kiaotowyi, fifteen miles consistently pursued the policy of would ever induce this country or members of a people whom he would north of Changsha on the Canton- localisation and non-expansion of the France to abandon the purpose for have us abhor collectively, for they which we have entered upon this are men who have stood for the Radical changes in the inter-struggle.

other Chinese units are reaching of the European war were respon- paganda does—to saddle us with the pride of all. national situation and the outbreak sible for the conclusion of the truce. responsibility of continuing the war He affirmed that the Nomonhan because we are not prepared to incident has failed to shake Japan's abandon the struggle before this purpose is achieved, is only another The Army spokesman, concluding, instance of German war technique. stressed the necessity of strengthen- The responsibility of the war rests ing the mechanised units of the upon those who have conceived and carried out this policy of successive LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).--Mr.

> its undertakings are worthless when purchases of Rumanian wheat. border, according to a war office ken. It suits it that they should be bro-

"If, therefore, proposals are made ment on the subject of Anglo-Latvian The spokesman stated that the we shall certainly examine them. trade, which was at present intertotal Japanese killed, wounded and Nobody desires the war to continue rupted in the Ballic. sick in the Mongol border fighting for an unnecessary day, but the overwhelming mass of opinion in this in the issue of export licences owing country, and I am satisfied, also in to the immense work to which his men. They were driven back. pledged, must henceforth be kept." goods might be wanted in this coun-

Nazis And Germans The Editor. Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-It is now apparent that while we have been sweeping up the U-Boats and while the democratic Powers have gallantly pushed for-"No threat will ever induce this ward in the west, we have left one country or France to abandon the gap unguarded, and Hitler and the purpose for which we have entered spirit he represents have won upon this struggle," declared Mr. spectacular succession the home Neville Chamberlain to a crowded front. For what is "John Blunt's" House of Commons when he referred article in your issue to-day but pure It matters not that the article

breathes fire and fury against the author of that spirit; the recent Among the most notable diplomats German - Russian Tapprochement present in the gallery was M. Maisky shows how, eventually, kindred and Mr. Quo Tal-chi, the Chinese spirits recognise their fraternity and unite, and, indignant as "J.B." will be at the suggestion, it is painfully obvious where he will some day find his spiritual home.

Does not his very pseudonym remind one of the typical Nazi utter-"On September 26 Herr Ribbentrop ance that the mention of culture calls paid a visit to Moscow and on Sep- forth the revolver? Is not his blunt tember 28 the results of this visit simplification of the problem into one of nationality, race and frontiers Mr. Chamberlain, proceeding to very close to the racial philosophy of It is true that "J.B.'s" doctrine is equivocal superiority of the Celtic or Saxon or Danish or Norman race or possibly of the cocktail of all four to which most of us belong, and of The line agreed upon was consider- the membership in that race of

happens to admire. Second, the German and Soviet! Surely to fasten on individuals Governments declared their agree- responsibility for all the acts of the policy of his country has only to be "Both Governments, they go on to made for its absurdity to appear. very little, to blame for any error or After referring to the joint state- injustice committed by our govern-

less claim to be the natural flowering of the German spirit, but which, with perverse coincidence, made their entry with the Nazi regime. Is poor There has been in some quarters Hans, then, to be held guilty of an

can only murmur: God have mercy

tically yes, linguistically certainly, all the might of the British Empire nilly? But, really, "J.B.", how for effective prosecution of the wor." many Berliners deliberately and War is a dirty thing; let us not

freedom or of mobilising their free and democratic Germany under forces at regular intervals to defend the Aryan noses of the Nazis; there are many more, only little less brave, who bend unwillingly to a cruel force "The passage in the Russo-German, which they see no chance of opposgangsters and bullies; but if "J.B."

justice and truth and freedom which "To attempt—as German pro- the past and which are the rightful have been the pride of our people in

# Anglo-Rumanian Trade Continues

aggression, and it can be neither Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, announced in the "No mere assurance from the House of Commons to-day that his German Government could be ac- department was making arrangecepted by us, for that Government ments for certain purchases in this has too often proved in the Pact that country by Rumania, and for British Mr. Stanley said they were also In touch with the Latvian Govern-

He said there would be some delay

He could not promise the immediate, issue of licences as certain

# Historic Declaration

PANAMA, Oct. 3 (United Press). — The Pan-American Conference delegates to-day wrote the historic "Declaration of Panama" creating a safety zone around the continent in which all belligerent acts of warring nations, their land, sea and air forces, are prohibited. Passenger and cargo ships, regardless of nationality or flag which they are flying, plying along American routes will not be subjected to the dangers of

This decision makes the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico liter-'ally inland seas as far as war dangers are concerned. The outer limits of the safety some range in width to nearly 600 miles where there are deep coastal indentations.

Each American nation "from common consent" notifies the belligerent Powers the demarcations of the safety zone. The declaration implies that each nation will patrol its own

# H.K. Stock Market

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### U.S. Overtures To Latins WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-

Emphasising the importance of the United States overtures with the Latin American countries for greater trade, President Roosevelt stated at a press conference to-day that wider powers might be sought by the Import and Export Bank, and that the Administration is seeking to enter markets left open by the European

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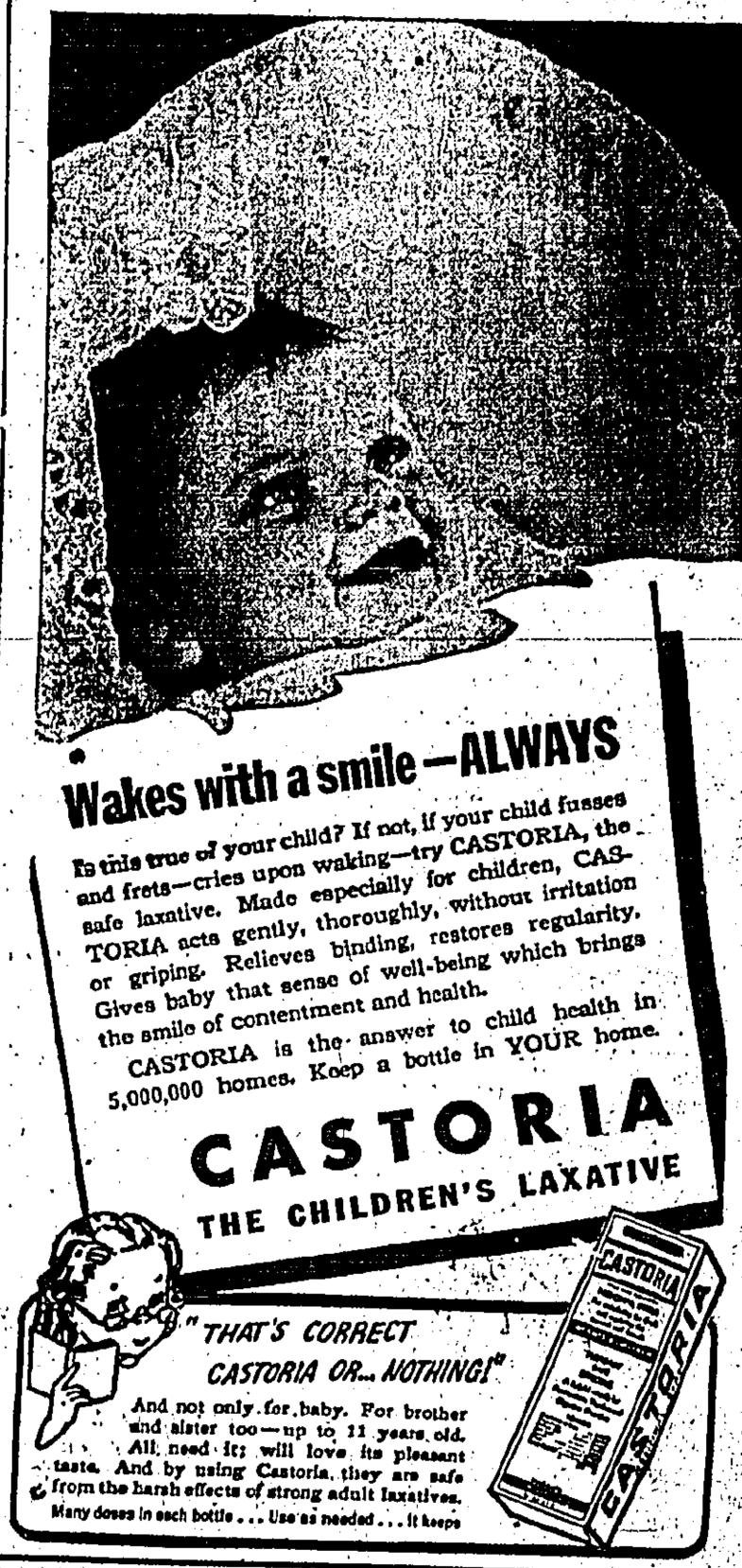
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# MISS ALICE MARBLE WAS DECISIVE FACTOR IN WIGHTMAN CUP MATCH

# English Girls, Though Beaten, Were Far From Disgraced

From Major G. H. M. Cartwright NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-America, the holders, have won the Wightman Cup for the thirteenth time by five matches to two. There is nothing remarkable in this, as they were expected to do so, but England were far from disgraced, and their performance was better than it appears on paper.

Miss Marble to-day greatly increased strong service. She had made many tier reputation and was of the beautiful drives, the direction of highest class, aMiss Hardwick also which was determined by a lastdid well yesterday to score seven moment turn of the wrist, and she games against the champion. Miss Scott's technique and execu- hand tion against Mrs. Fabyan pleased Mrs. Fabyan won the first game in everybody. Here is surely a young the second set, but Miss Scott then player rich in promise. The Ameri- took three games in a row, her serdescription. They are as formidable

the Cup. The match throughout was played in a most harmonious and friendly atmosphere. There was no dispute ing 40-love on service, went out on or incident of any sort. Players, the third match point-a very conspectators, and even umpires and vincing display, full of high promise. finesmen enjoyed themselves. Miss The match lasted 45 minutes.

Nuthall's captaincy was admirable. Miss Stammers further raised British hopes by winning the first England's only success, defenting set against Miss Marble in dashing Miss Jacobs 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, style. Each won a love game orr her service and then Miss Stammers was too good for Miss M. Hardwick built up a 4-2 lead. The more and won by 6-3, 6-4. The Ameriaccurate player, she deservedly won ean pair, Miss D. Bundy and Miss

In the second set Miss Marble's Miss N. Brown by 6-3, 6-1. efforts to gain the net were not In the opening game, Miss Marble always successful, owing to the pace beat Miss Hardwick after an attracand trajectory of Miss Stammers' tive match lasting 50 minutes. The drives. It was high-class tennis court was slow and grassy, and the played at great speed. Miss Marble low bounce made hard-hitting won the set at 6-3 on a double- hazardous. Both players mistimed

Miss Stammers broke through her tinguished. rival's service in the first game after the 10 minutes' interval, but lost her own on the floor, volleys for faulted and Miss Stammers of the floor, and the American of the floor of the fl foot-faulted and Miss Stammers proved decisive, and the American equalised at two-all after a great drove three flashing winners to win fourth game.

The stroke-play was brilliant, but the initiative was going to Miss Marble. Miss Stammers fought Miss Hardwick played very well to pluckfly but Miss Marble won a lead 4—2. Then she faltered and great match at 6-4.

DISLIKED CHOPS Little needs to be said about Miss Jacobs' victory over Miss Hardwick superiority was insuperable. by 6-2, 6-2. Miss Hardwick disliked her rival's chop-shots and failed to reproduce her game against

Nothing went right for her, and after another good match lasting 55 Miss Jacobs was enabled to pursue minutes. The English girl opened the ruthless tenor of her way. She confidently and, driving deeply, ran was at her best and hard to beat. to 3-love before Miss Jacobs, slow As the result of the first day's play on her backhand, responded. America led by two matches to one. Miss Stammers then became wild | --They received an unexpected set- and also lost the fifth game to love. They received an unexpected set- and also lost the fifth game to love. But it is ironical that while the back in the first match this afternoon but won the next three—the seventh. B\_Philippines—is—so-successful—in when Miss Valerie Scott bent Mrs. by brilliant service to take the set the boxing world, the game in the MAJOR League Baseball in the Fabyan by 6-3, 6-4 and so put the first opportunity. She had Islands is at its lowest ebb since the United States concluded last countries level.

settled down.

In the fifth game Miss Scott was and took the set at 6-1.

speciacie A. E. W. MASON'S

Miss Stummers' match against and won the set at 6-3 with a scored aces by a late cross-back-

can side, so well known, require no vice being particularly strong. The English girl was fool-faulted, as any team which have played in and wavered temporarily, and Mrs. Fabyan led 4-3. However, Miss Scott won Mrs. Fabyan's service to love in the ninth game, and, reach-

MISS STAMMERS' TRIUMPH Yesterday Miss Stammers achieved In the second singles Miss Marble un-excellent set in 25 minutes. M. Arnold, beat Miss B. Nuthall and

the ball, and the start was undis-

the set at 6-3. There were too many errors in the second set, but after a slow start Miss Marble would not be denied. Employing her full armament she went out at 6-4. Miss Marble's

# KAY'S SUCCESS

Miss Stammers beat Miss Jacobs

upset by foot-faults, and Mrs. After the 10-minutes interval both killed boxing in the Islands since cooled off. Baseball men can't ex- the conclusion of the war. All off-

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### Here There And With "Abe"-

# Boxing At Lowest In The Philippines

three of the eight world boxing titles. little chance that the Philippines will Not since the immortal Pancho Villa continue to produce outstanding won the world flyweight crown has boxers, men who will bring glory to leading professionals should play exa Filipino gained universal recogni- the Philippines in fistiana such as hibition matches in aid of war chari-

# Ironical Situation

played well, but Miss Jacobs was manly art was introduced in the Sunday. The only interest left is in carry on necessary work of the Miss Scott played brilliantly. She sluggish.

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reached 4—0 before Mrs. Fabyan a different player. Attacking br liantly, she won the first five games boxing, imposed by order of the features of the season just concluded L.G.U. handleaps at the outbreak of President three years ago, literally is the way home-run hitters have war will come into force again at Fabyan, gaining confidence, won players were slow to get going again. Manila, the centre of the fight game, two games. Miss Scott, however, and lobbed cleverly, but lost the quickly regained her ascendancy, and lobbed cleverly, but lost the ban on the stadium the boxers had been ascendancy. to earn their livelihood in provincial Herman Ruth's prodigious poking medals and finals, silver and bronze rings which were unable to make it record of 60 homers would be shat- challenge bowl meetings, and interworth their while to fight. Hence, tered. Hank came closer than any national match brooch competitions most of the best fighters have left clouter has come in many a year, but are automatically cancelled for the the country and sought fame and for-tune in foreign rings. When Jest Cortes, veteran fight manager and promoter, returned to the Philippines the Foxx was also a-slugging the recently, numerous fight fans eagerly inquired if he was going to promote fights. Cortes, who promoted
several successful boxing shows at
strong. But this year they have all the Rizal Stadium four or five years cooled off. Their slow pace has not ngo, stated that he would like to coused "Babe" Ruth any worry. The promote fights but would not attempt hitters have not been hitting homers to do so unless he had a suitable spot at anywhere the same pace this year, to put on real first-class shows; and No one can explain why. Maybe since the Rizal Tennis Stadium has this just isn't a home run year. been banned to professional fights, he would not promote in Manila.

# Game Is Dead

MORTES revealed, however, that if o a spot were available for a show or if the ban on Rizal Stadium is lifted, he could import several out-

and went on to gain a well-deserved mence on Wednesday. victory on the second match point. McKechnie, manager of the Reds, announced that Paul Derringer would It was hard to believe that Miss pitch in the first game and Walters Nuthall and Miss Brown were the same pair who beat Miss Bundy and Joe McCarthy, manager of the Miss Arnold in the American cham-pionships last week. Miss Nuthall was slow and uncertain and was foot-faulted, presumably for jump-

ing. Miss Brown appeared to be

The English pair never got going properly, and made things easy for their opponents, who were combining well. Miss Bundy was compactly efficient. The second set was even more one-sided than the first.

His victory on Monday night in New the best boxers in that section of the winnings also should go to charity. York over Fred Apostoli gave him world, some of whom ranked with Such competitions would keep golf the world's middleweight boxing the best in the world, and even pro- clubs going and many elderly greenchampionship, and with Little Dado duced a world champion, the game keepers and professionals, as well as now rated as the best among the is apparently dead there. He points clubhouse servants over military world's flyweights and also conceded out that judging from his talks with age, would thereby be able to keep a good chance to grab the bantam- local sportsmen there is still much themselves employed." weight title, Filipinos have an un- interest in boxing in Manila. Unless precedented opportunity of claiming the fight game is revived, there is tion as a world champion although Pancho Villa, Dencio Cabanela, Elino ties. "I am convinced that golf can three or four others have been given Flores, Little Dado, Pablo Dano, play an important part," sald Cotton, recognition in the United States as Pete Sarmiento, Little Tommy, "and I am quite willing to play matmuch to put the Philippines on the world sports map,

# Derringer and Walters To Pitch for Reds

New York, Oct. 2 Cincinnati Reds, winners of the National Baseball League, arrived tofourth game in five points from challenge against New York Yankees, winners of the American League in This rattled her, but she recovered the World Series, which will com-

was recovering from a sore arm. Reds will rest to-day and indulge etc. in a light work-out to-morrow-United Press.

COMPLETE RESULTS

SATURDAY: Miss Marble (U.S.) bt. Hongkong Cricket Club will hold

Miss Hardwick (Britain) 5-3, 5-4; Miss their first trial cricket match on Stammers (Britain) bt. Miss Jacobs (U.S.)

Saturday at 2 p.m. Teams are:

10.8.) bt. Miss Bundy & Miss Amold

10.8.) bt. Miss Nuthall & Miss Brown

D. L. Besanquet, H. C. Fay, J. H. Fox, G-2, 1-6, 6-3; Miss Bundy & Miss Arnold (U.S.) bt. Miss Bundy & Miss Brown (Britain) 6-3, 6-1.

BUNDAY: Miss Scott (Britsin) bt. Mrs. Fabyan (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Marble bt. Miss Stammers 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Miss Jacobs bt. Miss Hardwick 6-2, 6-2; Miss Marble bt. Mrs. Fabyan bt. Miss Stammers & Miss Marble bt. Mrs. Fabyan bt. Miss Stammers & Miss Marble bt. Mrs. Fabyan bt. Miss Stammers & Miss Marble bt. Mrs. Fabyan bt. Miss Stammers & Miss Marble bt. Mrs. Fabyan bt. Miss Stammers & Miss. Marble bt. Mrs. Fabyan bt. Miss Stammers & Miss. Marble bt. Mrs. Fabyan bt. Miss Stammers & Miss. Marble bt. Mrs. Fabyan bt. Miss Stammers & Miss. Marble bt. Mrs. Fabyan bt. Miss Stammers & Miss. Marble bt. Mrs. Fabyan bt. Miss Stammers & Miss. Marble bt. Mrs. Fabyan bt. Miss Stammers & Miss. Marble bt. Miss. Fabyan bt. Miss Stammers & Miss. Marble bt. Miss. Fabyan bt. Miss Stammers & Miss. Marble bt. Carey, D. G. Day, G. E. R. Divett T. V. N. Fortseque, D. O. Parsons, J. L. C. Pearce, C. M. Stark, T. Suiter.

### American Marines Coming Here

Government permission has been given the Hongkong Football Club, rugby section, to invite the Fouth United States Marines to visit the Colony, Every affort is being made to induce the Marines to come in November and it is likely that matches will be played on November 22 and 25 when Club A and Volunteers have matches against Army fifteens.

# GOLFERS HELP WAR **EFFORT**

# Small Tournaments Suggested

LONDON, Sept. 15 .-- Although golf competitions on a national scale are impracticable under present conditions, tournaments organised by individual clubs or small district assoclations would be valuable aids to recreation for the public and would help the war effort in many indirect

This is the view of Major Percy Burton, former president of the English Golf Union, who stated recently that he would welcome a resumption of competitive play on a limited scale." "Golf is a splendid relaxation and anything we can do to provide distraction of this kind must be done, so long as it does not interfere with the national interests," he said. "I would like to see golf clubs and bodies like the county alliances promoting small competitions, the en-

# **EXHIBITIONS SUGGESTED**

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p.m. on each day. MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a mauner as to be readily identified.

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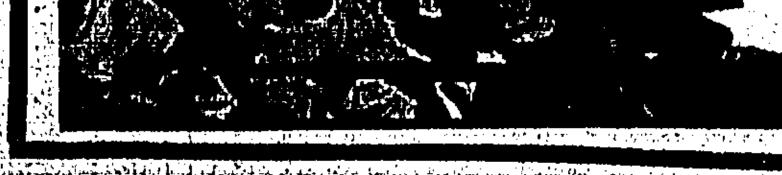
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Cleveland pelicemen about to close in on a picket and a nonstriker having it out on the ground near the strike-bound Fisher Body plant. More than 5,000 pickets and sympathizers of CIO-United Auto Workers battled police with clubs and stones.



Jimmy Brennan of Elizabeth, N. J., and Tessie Fekan of Garwood, N. J., strut their stuff all over the floor to win the first national junior litterbug contest at the Court of Peace, New York Fair. First prize was \$15 and a chance to appear at a night club. This particular part of their dance is known as "rug



Marguerite Skliris, 18-year-old brunette, chosen "Miss Treasure Island" at the San Francisco Fair, who will appear in the national beauty contest at Atlantic City pa California's prettiest girl,



Albert Forsier, supreme head of Danzig," arrow, reviews Nazi troops in that city. Forsier is a rabid Nazi.

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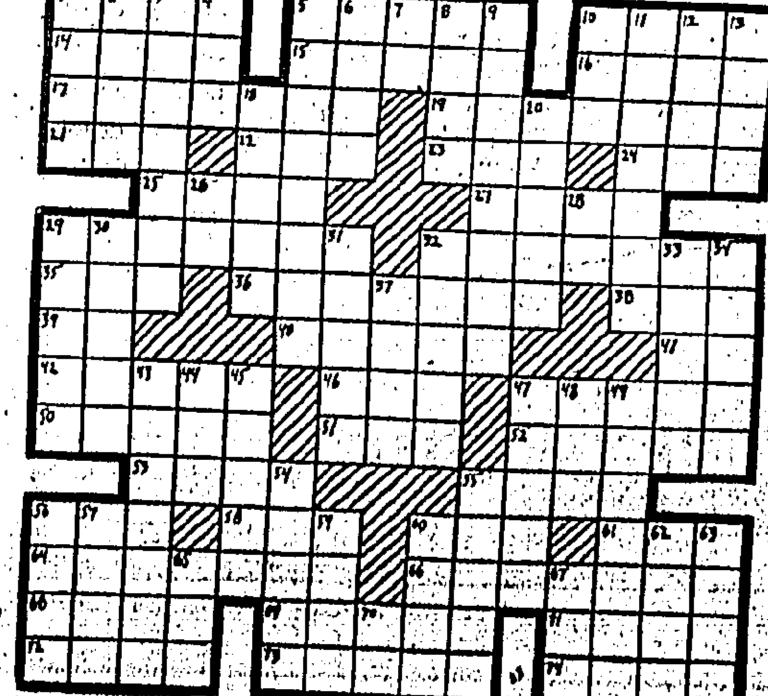
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# Bride's Trousseau



THE Artist has sketched here three trousseau dresses for the girl who is marrying this month.

A sophisticated silk print, Oriental in character, with bands of strong Le colours running round; yellow, royal, and jade. A very smart patch is the yellow belt made from one of the actual stripes of the material, backed with dark brown leather. Her hat is a coarse burnt sugar straw in modified coolie style, held on with a veil tied on at the back. Accessories: tan suede shoes in the new high-fronted American style, with clastic sides; tan suede bag and yellow string gloves.

A black afternoon dress is almost essential to every woman, and cer-Lainly for this bride, who will need it for cinema parties. It is also sophisticated with a broad draped belt buttoning at the back, white lace rosettes at neck and pockets. These could be taken of later and jewellery worn instead.

Dinner dress to wear when she entertains her husband's business friends. It is in black marocain with the new square neckline, fine pleats falling from the hips, pleated sleeves. It gives the bride a dignified look, and is a very practical choice because later the sleeves can be changed to white pleated chiffon, and later again removed altogether to make a sleeveless dress, and a lace or lame jacket added.



Rosemary Lane wears a formal gown of slipper satin in a deep rose shade. Inverted tucks across the centre of the bodice, which are released at the sides, give it fullness. A short ruching of self fabric edges the heart-shaped neck treatment. The skirt flares sharply from 'the waist and is finished with a large looped bow at the back.



# Flowers For Your Bouquet

UCKY bride, to have an October wedding-you have so many flowers to choose from when selecting your bouquet.

If you want to follow this year's wedding fushions, you'll wear real flowers on your head, and have an all-white bouquet. That doesn't give you much choice in flowers, you might think, but actually most of the loveliest of the flowers are white.

If you've decided on a "period" wedding gown following the Edwardian or Victorian vogue, your

bouquet must continue the effect. One florist who specialises in bridal arrangements, has evolved several fascinating new styles of bouquet for these gowns. For an Edwardian wedding she suggests-a-bow-bouquet,-or-a-flower

She makes the bow bouquet of autumn flowers, arranging them in fan shape, all the heads facing the same way, ties them with a stiff bow made from your wedding gown material, with long Edwardian streamer ends.

The flower fan is not a bouquet— it is just what its name implies, and is much lighter and easier to carry than a big bouquet. Small flowers are tightly massed on a flat fan-shaped framework—and the edge of the fan is outlined with a border of waxy green leaves. At the bottom the fan is finished with a bow of ribbon, and attached to its long streamer ends are more real flower heads. For a Victorian wedding you and your bridesmulds should carry with your near-crinoline gowns, loose posles of mixed white flowers, this some floral expert suggests. Instead of the stiff white paper frills that used to surround these Victorian posies, she sets the flowers in a soft tulle frill that matches your bridal

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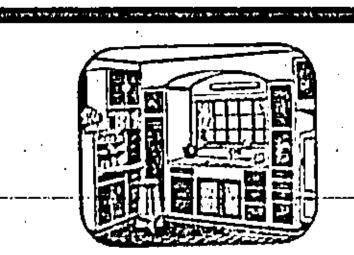
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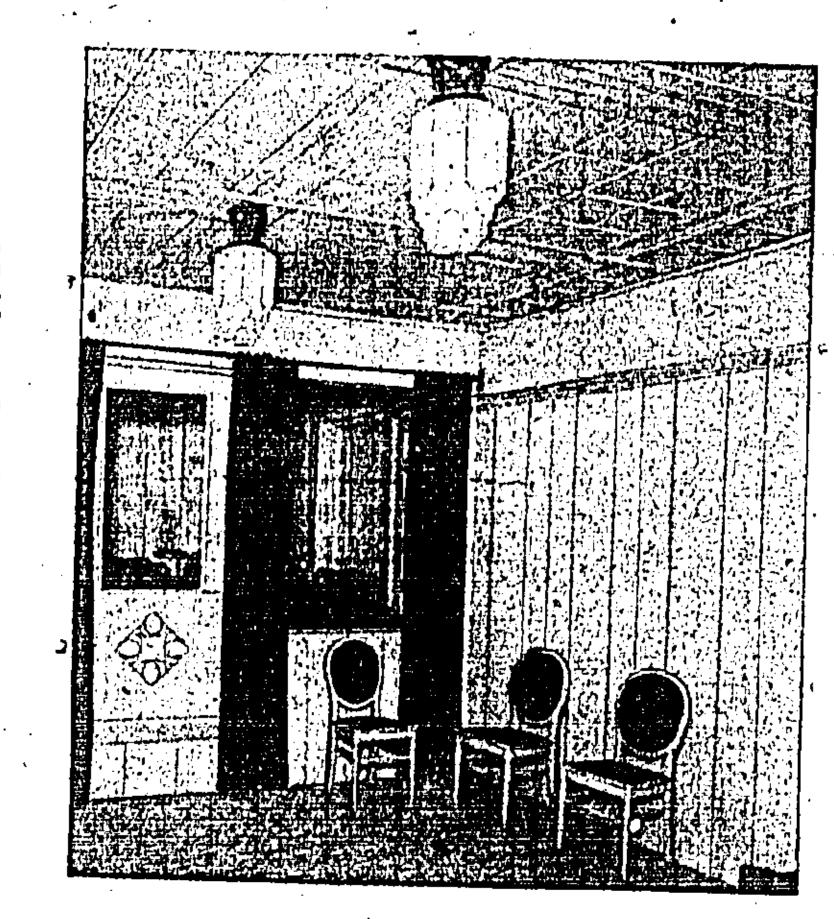
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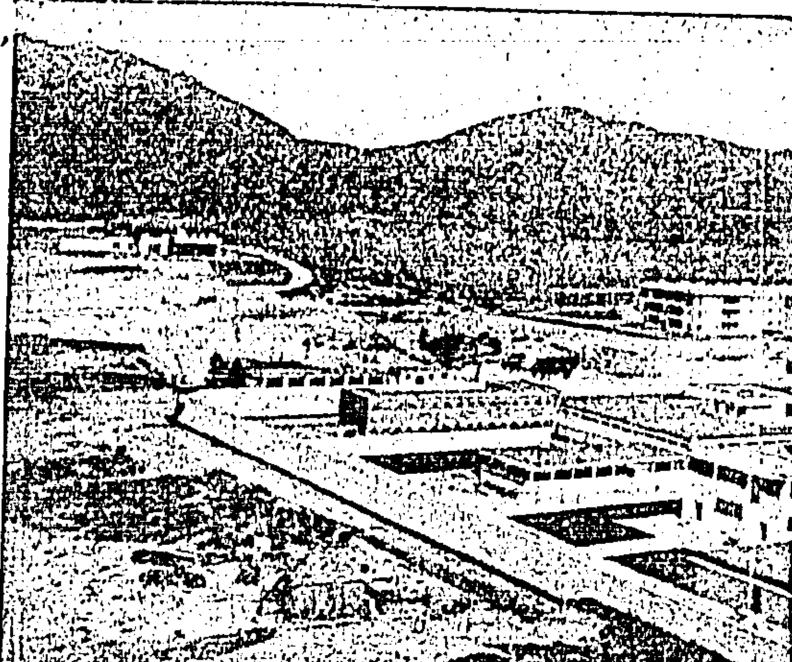
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photograph of Stanley Prison, where six men were executed this morning.

# SIX MEN DIE

AT THE largest mass execution in the Colony's history, the six Chinese who were sentenced to death at the end of last month for the murder of a Chinese on board a junk, were hanged at Stanley Prison early this

27 and Chan Kam, 27.

They were sentenced to death on August 31 for the murder of Li Hung en a cargo junk off Tong Koo Island on May 21.

This is the largest number of men to be hanged at one time in the Colony. In 1930, however, nine men were sent to the scaffold for participation in the sensational Haiching plracy. The executions were held in the old Victoria Gaol, and owing to the limited accommodation of the scaffold there, five men were hanged the first day and four the next.

Li Hung was thrown overboard after his hands had been tied behind his back with a piece of rope to which was attached a stone. At the trial it was stated there were 12 people on the junk, 'including a woman and an old man of 75, and of these nine were thrown overboard.

With the exception of one, who was rescued by a passing junk after swimming for 15 minutes with his hands tied behind his back, none of the others were seen again, nor were that a committee of German refugees declares: "German refugees to the authorities.

LONDON, Oct. 3, (British Wireless).—A Ministry of Information bulletin states that German refugees in South Africa are freely offering their services to the authorities.

Volunteers include men who in the past served in various capacities in the German and Austrian armies, and who state they are anxious to serve in any capacity the land that the Government for giving them the opportunity to fight to help South Africa, instead of Interning them.

A statement issued by the South African central committee of German refugees declares: "German refugees This is the largest number of men

# POLES ESCAPE TO STOCKHOLM Dramatic Adventure In

Open Boats

A number of other bonts have nanaged to get away from the Hela Peninsula, according to 18 survivors of the Polish garrison who have arrived in Sweden after running the gauntlet of Nazi torpedo-boats and will take part in a radio chroni-

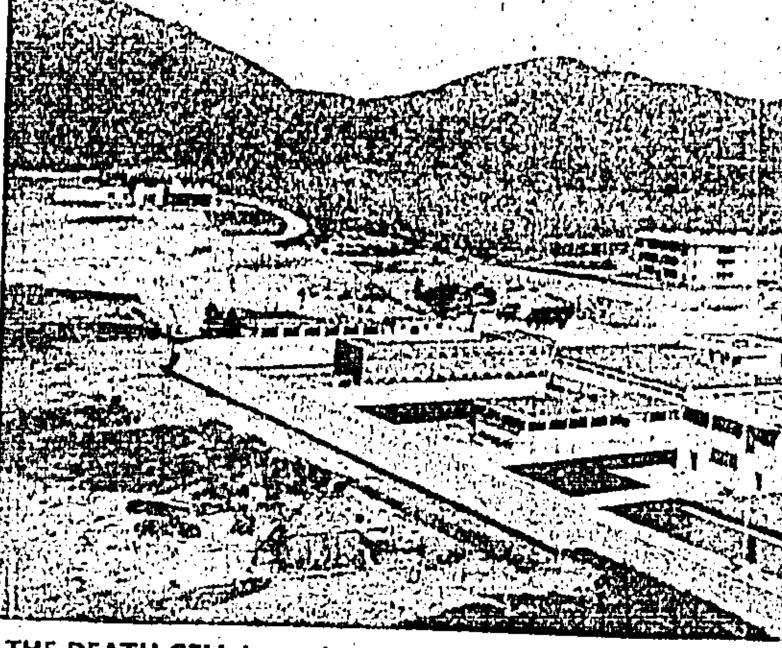
The party of 18 have been interned States. in the same camp as the crew of a This p

# President Liner Held By Crew

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 (UP).-The steamer President Garfield, loaded with 150 passengers, was scheduled to depart on a round the world

trip at 4 p.m. to-day. However, the cooks, firemen and The Governor of the Straits Settle-sallorn refused to sign the ship's ar-ments, Sir Shenton Thomas, in a ticles, demanding cash bonuses for speech at Penang said there had not the entire voyage.

The American President Lines single moment when the peace of offered a cash bonus for only that Malaya might be disturbed. The portion of the voyage between the public would be told of it if the dan-Sucz Canal and New York.



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# STANLEY SCAFFOLD

morning.

In S. Africa

> Refugees Offering Their Services

hands tied behind his back, none of the others were seen again, nor were their bodies recovered.

A formal inquest into the deaths of the prisoners will be held at 5 p.m. to-day at the Central Magistraey.

A statement issued by the South African central committee of German refugees declares: "German refugees in South Africa renew their pledge of loyalty to the Union, and express their willingness and desire to serve the country in the same way as the citizens of this country." citizens of this country,"

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# How The Empire Went To War

cle showing how the Empire They added, however, there were so many German warships about that there is a possibility that many of these were sunk.

came into the war to be broadcast on October 6 to Britain, these were sunk.

in the same camp as the crew of a Polish submarine.

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The Governor of the Straits Settlebeen, since the war broke out, a ger over prose.—United Press.



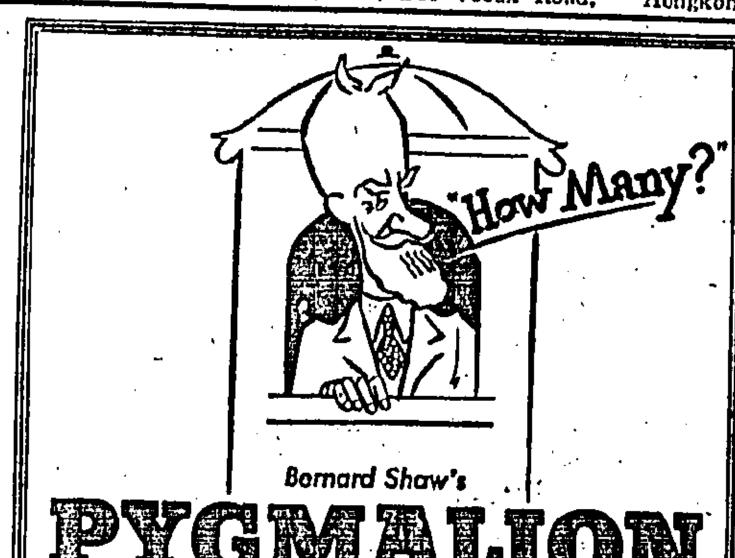
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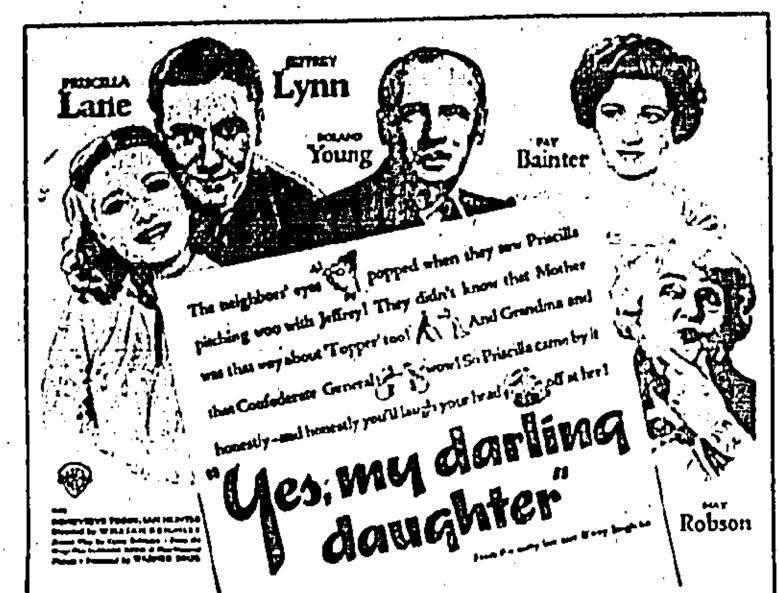
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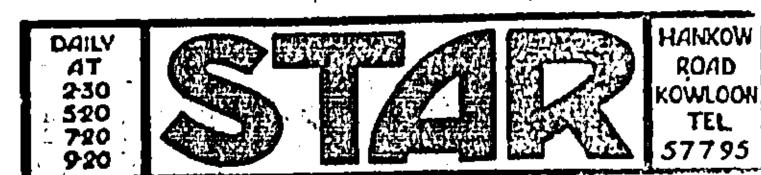


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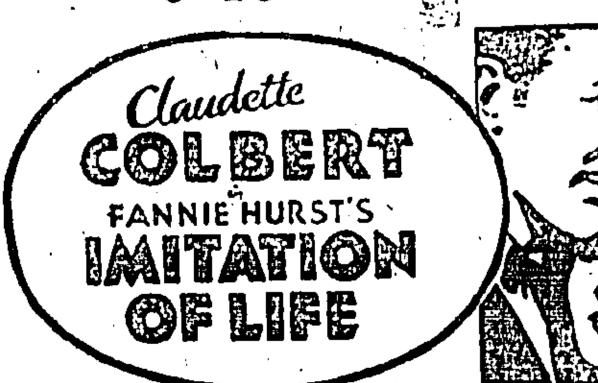
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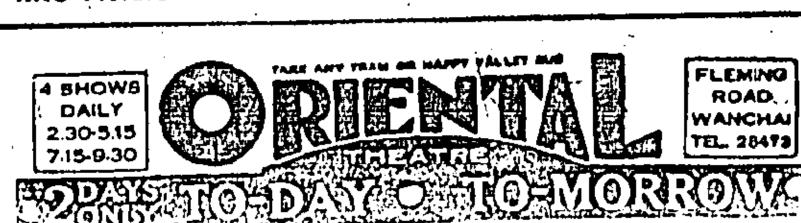


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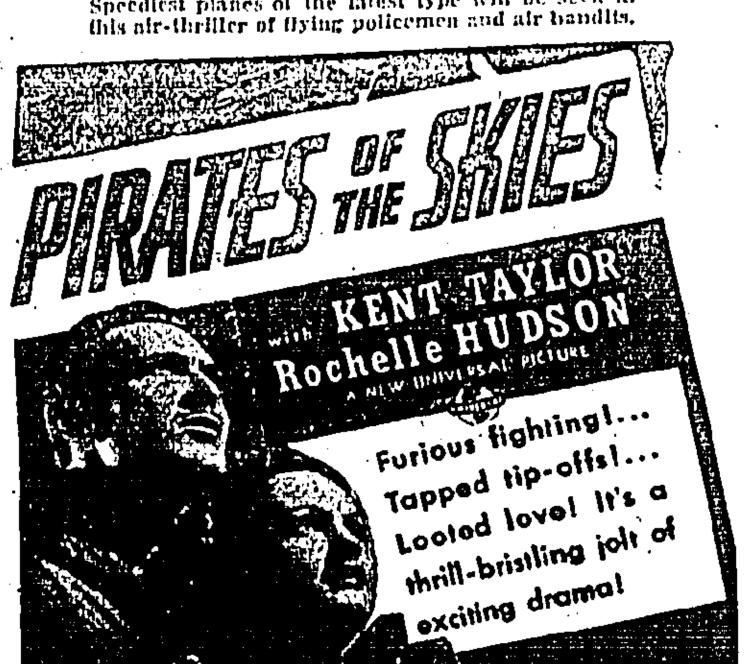


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# **KOWLOON** WEDDING

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THE BRIDE is the youngest daughter of Mrs. V. L. the late Mr. R. C. Witchell, of Germany's three pocket cruisers had to Miss Ma Wal-sheung, of Yuk Sau Hongkong. Wearing a gown of down under the Treaty of Washing- Street, Happy Valley; Mr. Woo Wood-French bridal satin, cut on princess lines, with long fitted sleeves, squared shoulders and a sweeping train, she arrived at the Church on the arm of Dr.

J. S. Hardy Scott, by whom she irold on Wilbelroshnyan) are because business in Shanghai.

cruisers. Their radius of operation The bride's veil was long and and speed is also superior. very full, and caught to her head The Admiral Scheer was launched by a wreath of orange blossoms, at Wilhelmshaven on November 12, She carried a shower bouquet of 1934, tuber roses,

Miss May Witchell and Mrs. of greater power than the four pocket Maude Philippens attended their sis- battleship Scharnborst and Gnelseter, and chose levely twin frocks of nau. lavender net over matching taffeta, trimmed with deep orchid velvet ribbon. Their poke bonnets were of lavender inffeta and they carried posles of violets, The bridegroom, who is an officer

of the Chinese Muritime Customs, stationed at Amoy, is the eldest son no confirmation of rumours of the of Mr. W. MacRobert, of Strangaer, presence of German submarines off R.A.S.C. salvage lorry. With the aid Scotland, and the late Mrs. Mac- the coast of Japan, according to a Robert.

Mr. Rupert Baldwin at the organ. London that Nazi U-Boats were The reception was held at the operating along the coasts of Scan-Prince Edward Road residence of dinavia, South America and Japan. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Witchell, Mrs. ing. Witchell received the guests in a smart white frock with gold buttons, belt and gold kid flower corsage. The bride's cousin, Miss Nora Witchell also chose a gold clip and matching buckle to highlight her bluegreen frock.

When Mrs. MacRobert left for the honeymoon, which is to be spent at Cheung Chau, she wore a pale blue georgette dress with matching toque and white accessorles. Later Mr. and Mrs. - MacRobert

will go to Amoy, where they will make their home. Two Chinese Brides

Two Chinese weddings took place at the Registry yesterday, Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiating.

Mr. Yeung Ping-yiu, draughtsman) of Taikoo Dock, married Miss Tam Pui-man, of Tam Kung Road, Kowloon City, The witnesses were Measrs. Yang Pak-yuen and Yeung Yin-hing.

Mr. Wyndson Lau, of the Hongkong Clay and Kaylin Co., Ltd., married! Miss Gallant Tsul teacher, of Cheungshawan Road, Shamshuipo, Mesers, L. O. Tsui and Lau Pui-sang acted as witnesses, . . . . .

### REFUGEE TALKS WASHINGTON

BRUSSELS, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-M. Van Zeeland, former Belgian Premier, is leaving to-morrow for the United States at the invitation of President Roosevelt in connection with the Conference on European Refugee Problems, to be held at Washington on October 16.

Lord Winterton and Sir Herbert Emerson, respectively Chairman and Director of the London Inter-Governmental Refugee Committee, are attending the Conference on behalf of Great Britain.

# LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

mediately took to the lifeboats. "Shorly afterwards the Armiral Lane Crawford Ltd. Scheer approached. She fired twenty shots into the Clement and then let loose a torpedo, which exploded in the vessel's hull.

J. S. Hardy Scott, by whom she rald on Wilhelmshaven) are, because was given away. Her uncle, Mr. of the special technique employed in their construction, the equivalent of armoured cruisers of exceptionally powerful type, and are fitted with powerful type, and are fitted with do so, owing to his absence on 11in, guns, which give them far

NO SUBMARINES OFF JAPAN

The British naval authorities have Mr. H. Merrick was best man, and Recently, it was reported from

# Coming Weddings

The wedding will take place shortly between Licut, John Gordan Whittaker, R.A., Lyemun, and Miss Wendy Winifred Willcocks, daughter of Mnjor J. L. Willcocks, Commissioner of Prisons,

A French couple have also announced their forthcoming wedding. They are M. Edmond Louis Emile, to a halt. The Clement's crew im- sub-accountant of the French Bank, and Mile. Lucie Lode, of Messrs.

Other forthcoming weddings announced yesterday are:

Mr. Hunng Yen-ju, merchant, to Miss Nancy Toom, nurse and mid-"The Clement, sank within 45 wife, Pokfulam Road; Mr. Sim Faminutes."

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wife, Pokfulam Road; Mr. Sim Faminutes."
Tjoeng, merchant, to Miss Wong Punchiu, of Bonham Strand East; Mr.

superior armaments to ordinary Another Kumaon Dies As Result of Injuries

Another of the Kumaon riflemen who were seriously injured in the Germany has only two battleships Road on Monday died yesterday. The Middlesex driver of the forry, which skidded off the road and plunged 50 feet down a ravine, has lost an eye as the result of injuries to his head,

Two Kumaon riflemen have now lost their lives, and seven are lying injured in Kowloon hospital.

The truck, which was conveying a patrol of Kumaons to the border, was recovered yesterday by a of a winch and crane the damaged report issued in Hongkong this morn- lorry was dragged back on to the rond from the rocky stream bed upon which it dropped. The driver's compartment, including windscreen and steering wheel, was smashed, but the chassis has not been wrecked beyond repair.



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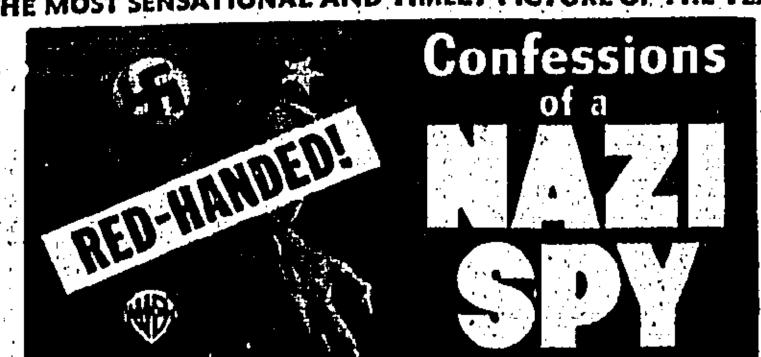
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# Fate Of War In Hands Of Neutrals

# Strange Outburst By Lloyd George

LON'DON, Oct. (Reuter). - Following Mr. Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons, a general debate took, place.

Mr. Lloyd George said To Sink that if the whole situation with regard to peace was dependent upon the word of Hitler he was afraid they had no alternative but to proceed until they had some guarantee.

"who on the whole have shown "sink on sight" policy. a friendly disposition towards The Danish Foreign Minister, department stores, was fined us," it was quite clear that speaking at the Radical Party \$1,000 by Mr. R. A. D. somebody was going to submit Congress at Copenhagen to-day, Forrest at the Central increasing volumes. As I speak, hundreds of vessels are detailed terms for the considera- said: "We have a right to de- Magistracy to-day on

"I think it is very important that we should not come to a too hurried life may stand firm." PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

# CLIPPER TURNS BACK

### Engine Trouble On Flight To H.K.

WITH passengers and mails for Hongkong on board, the big | blem." Boeing Pan-American Honolulu Clipper was forced to put back to Manila this morning after en- German explanations are anxiously of September 8." countering engine trouble when awaited. it was nearly 30 minutes out over the China Sea.

The Clipper left Manila at 8.04 a.m. and turned round and headed back at 8.30 a.m. It is expected to proceed to Hongkong to-morrow after the mechanical trouble has been repaired.

There has been no Clipper arrival at Kai Tak for a fortnight, as the last flying-boat due on the schedule was delayed so long at Manifa by bad weather that it missed Hongkong out and returned to San Francisco.

# Delia Delayed

The Imperial Airways plane Delia, which was due to leave Kal Tak for Bangkok early this morning with four passengers and 202 kilograms of mails Swedish newspapers publish the has been delayed by mechanical statement of the captain of the tary penalty to deter at the outset trouble and is now expected to take Swedish ship Gun, which was sunk off at noon.

parture. '

### Clippers Ordered SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UP).—Mr. C. V. Whitney, President of the Pan-American Airways, revealed to-day a \$6,000,000 procurement programme, including orders for six additional

It is planned to operate the new type of plane on the Far Eastern for Britain. route to Hongkong and also to eventually inaugurate a weekly transport service between California and Aus-

the new planes.

LONDON, OCT. 3 (REUTER). — CONTINUING HIS SPEECH IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS THIS AFTERNOON, MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN GAVE A SUMMARY OF THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

HE SAID THAT SOME FURTHER PROGRESS HAD BEEN MADE BY THE FRENCH, WHICH ENABLED THEM TO SECURE USEFUL POINTS FOR OBSERVATION OVER THE GERMAN POSITIONS.

"A LARGE BRITISH ARMY HAS BEEN TRANSPORTED TO FRANCE AND IS TAKING ITS PLACE ALONGSIDE OUR FRENCH ALLIES. WE HAVE REASON TO BE PROUD OF THE EFFICIENCY WITH WHICH THIS COMPLICATED MOVEMENT HAS BEEN CARRIED OUT.

"Reconnaissance flights, both by day and by night, are being made by R.A.F. units in France, and there have been encounters with enemy fighting aircraft.

"The aircraft coastal command have continued throughout the week to carry out antisubmarine and other routine patrol and escort work and special reconnaissances, and advantage has been taken of the light of the moon to continue the relentless hunting of submarines during the night hours. A number of U-boats have

# Neutrals

LONDON, Oct. Judging from what appeared (Reuter) .- In Copenhagen in the press and at the discus- it is now believed that the sions, at the invitation of Hitler, Germans are carrying out a

ment is believed to be a hint, that Denmark may curtail supplies to Germany,

in Olso to-day the Norwegian

He said: "The torpedoing of neutral" ships plying between neutral ports is 'Klim' whole milk at \$11.65, bea violation of international law. The ing a price more than ten per horthern countries will act in concert to try and solve the blockade pro-

The Scandinavlan press refers to the Nazi "maritime terror" and says

# Parliament Statement

In the Danish Parliament to-day, the Premier declared that there was no reason for disquiet and Denmarks neutrality was fully acknowledged. They had only to show full/impartiality towards the belligeren's. There would be some lack of /raw materials and fuel and consequent! stoppage of some activities. Rise in unemployment was certain unless there was an increase in neutral trade. They hoped that the negotiations now going on would result the maintenance of this trade.

# Hostages Saved U-Boat

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3 (Reuter),-by a German submarine last Satur-It arrived yesterday from Bangkok day off Jutland, revealing that the and brake adjustments were not com- commander of the British submarine, pleted in time for its scheduled de- which arrived on the scene, refrained from using depth charges when he learned that three Swedes had been taken aboard the German vessel.

# Orders To Sink

skipper of the Norwegian steamer the coast of Japan, according to a which was sunk by a German sub- report issued in Hongkong this mornmarine off Bergen on August 20, ing. B-314 flying boats, which are of an stated to-day that the commander of B-314 flying boats, which are of all stated to-day that the commander of advanced design over the Boeing the submarine refused to see the London that Nazi U-Boats were sinkings amounts to seven ships of Mr. Chamberlain announced that the submarine refused to see the London that Nazi U-Boats were sinkings amounts to seven ships of Mr. Chamberlain announced that the submarine refused to see the London that Nazi U-Boats were sinkings amounts to seven ships of Mr. Walter Monckton had been ap- NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (UP).—The

orders to sink all ships with cargo

# "Most Frightful Thing"

# Big Fine For Local Store

# | Sincere Co. Charged

THE Sincere Company, would cause the submarine menace to dwindle no less one of Hongkong's largest by the belligerents so that the summons relating to food foundations of Danish economic price control regulations issued by the Hongkong The bitter Danish newspaper com- Government after; the Declaration of War.

The Company was charged with having sold by retail "on Foreign Minister also spoke on the September 15 to B. W. Simmons Nazi torpedoing of Scandinavian food imported into the Colony or Macao, to wit one 5-lb. tin ship has been lost in convoy. cent, above the retail price prevailing on August 31, contrary to an order of the Controller of Food published in the Gazette

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor prosecuted, and Mr. M. M. Watson acted for the defendants,

Increase In Profit Sincere Company had at one time I increased a profit of two per cent. to 3314 per cent.

"This type of offence must considered very gravely, because at the present time, with the country at war, it is bound to be necessary to preserve peace and good order in the Colonies.

with little sympathy from any person inasmuch as every family is menaced If such practices continue. "It is necessary to impose a salu-PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

"It is also an offence that will mee

The British naval authorities have no confirmation of rumours of the OSLO, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The presence of German submarines of

Bladei" quotes Swedish press con- mines or by bombing." . demnation of the sinking. The Swedish press calls the sinking the South Atlantic the Premier said: 48 years of age, prominent in the and South Atlantic ports.

# been sighted and attacked."

# Under F.P.C. Laws

In imposing the fine, Mr. Forrest

"Another and more sinister development of the U-boat warfare is the announcement by Germany that she will regard every vessel in the British merchant navy as a warship. If this own arrangements for communications anything, it means she will be a severely damaged in the RAF. Take no initiative in the various Government departments, and on Wilhelmshaven) are, because of the special technique employed in their construction, the equivalent of exceptionally in the Reliter."

Confirms means anything, it means she will ing items to press representatives. armoured cruisers of exceptionally

possible desputch.

# Attacks On Noutrals

Referring to the German raider in steamer Vendia, but the "Afton indignation of all neutral countries." "reiterated misstatements of the

a moving over the great ocean-routes, protected both by convoy and the unremitting and relentless action of our anti-submarine forces.

Mr. Chamberlain then referred to the attacks on the

At sea, the war against the submarines continues

German fleet by bombers and said we had suffered some

losses, but the Germans had admitted that two of their

with unabated vigour, and his confidence previously

expressed that the increase in anti-submarine measures

September 20, vessels with a attempted bombing of the Home Germany's three pocket cruisers laid gross tonnage of 3,679,000 Fleet by German planes, and the down under the Treaty of Washingentered or cleared United King- aircraft-carrier. dom ports, and 1.75 per cent. of the total tonnage was lost by was damaged and that all of them. from a place other than China U-boat attacks or mines. No including the Ark Royal are carry-

ATTACK ON NAZI FLEET

fighter planes were shot down.

rapidly had been justified.

were sunk by German submarines, aircraft themselves." Since then, that is to say for a period of over a week, no British ,ship has been reported sunk by enemy submarine action.

submarines are still operating tioned the splendld help from New-| round our coasts. The absence | of sinkings, therefore, is in the forces and is giving us very welcome main due to the successful assistance by providing us with of-

# In Far 'Distant Waters

Mr. Chamberlain added that German submarines were now being the Home front, in the course of waters, where their menace could not be so great, but until they could be Information. found and destroyed, they might be an embarrassment.

Continuing, the Premier said:

"Illegal attacks only serve to facilities of the Ministry's building superior armoments to ordinary German armed raider which sank underline the importance of provid- for the receipt and distribution of cruisers. Their radius of operation ing our shipping with adequate Government communications. defensive equipment, and we are The new arrangements will come pressing on with this with the utmost into force on Monday next.

submarine warfard is to be found in would, as before, be operated by cruisers. They are, the battleships the number of neutral merchant the censor officers, guided by the Scharnhorst and Gnelsonau, ships Germany has sunk. Since the directions of the department.

"Between September 11 and German broadcasts" regarding the

ing out their normal duties sublimely unconscious of these rumours. The "Between September 20 and only casualties incurred in that September 24 three British ships action were suffered by German

# Aid From Dominions

Mr. Chamberlain declared that preparations in the Dominions were "There is ample evidence that continuing, and he particularly menfoundland and South Rhodesia. "South Rhodesia has mobilised its Evidence adduced showed that the measures adopted by the navy." Acers and men for service both on the land and in the air outside the borders of this self-governing

As a result of a review of the arrangements for the distribution of news, it had been decided to revert

of doing away with the mechanical llin. guns, which give them far

# Central Censorship

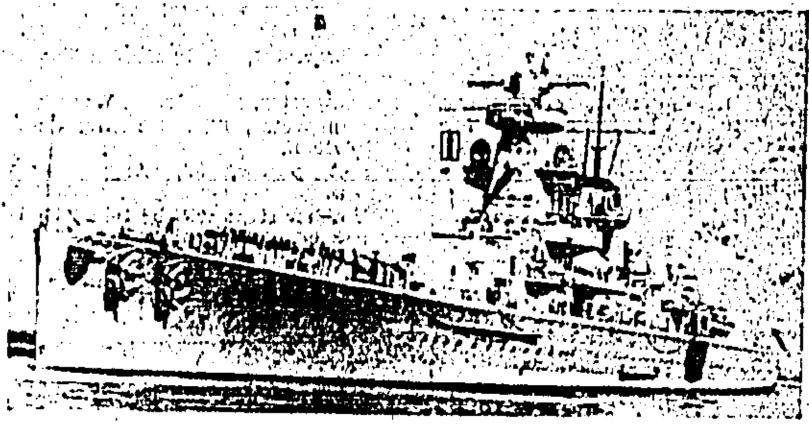
The central censorship concerned "Further evidence of unrestricted with material submitted by the press of greater power than the three

a gross tonnage of 13,194 tons. In addition, eight ships with a gross tonnage of 27,705 have been sunk by mines or by bombing."

Mr. Walter Monekton had been appointed Controller of Censorship, sinking of the Clement has caused and he would, at the same time, a 300 per cent. increase in the war states, warning States, warning States, warning supervise arrangements for a central risk marine insurance rate on ships against improper behaviour near supervise arrangements for a central risk marine insurance rate on ships against improper behaviour near supervise arrangements for a central risk marine insurance rate on ships against improper behaviour near supervise arrangements for a central risk marine insurance rate on ships against improper behaviour near supervise arrangements for a central risk marine insurance rate on ships against improper behaviour near supervise arrangements for a central risk marine insurance rate on ships against improper behaviour near supervise arrangements for a central risk marine insurance rate on ships against improper behaviour near supervise arrangements for a central risk marine insurance rate on ships against improper behaviour near supervise arrangements for a central risk marine insurance rate on ships against improper behaviour near supervise arrangements for a central risk marine insurance rate on ships against improper behaviour near supervise arrangements are supervised as a supervise arrangement are supervised at the supervised supervi

train.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 3 (Reuter)— "the most frightful thing that has yet "This fresh menace will be dealt with legal profession, and a member of according to pre-arranged plans." months to two years for delivery of criticism of the sinking of the Danish brutality that will awaken the deepest ... Mr. Chamberlain referred to the Roll of Barristers for the Govern- petroleum, as well as other contra-PLEASE Turn To Page 2,



THE ADMIRAL SCHEER

# POCKET CRUISER OFF S. AMERICA

# Admiral Scheer Responsible For Sinking Of The Clement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BAHIA, Oct. 3 (UP).—Reports that the 10,000-ton Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Scheer is at large in the Atlantic Ocean now appear to be substantiated.

The survivors of the Booth line Clement, which was sunk off the South American coast by a Nazi predatory raider on Saturday, arrived here to-day aboard the steamer Itatinga.

They claim that the Clement | was, as originally reported, sunk

by the Admiral Scheer. One of the survivors said:

"A German plane appeared over us suddenly at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning. "It flew low several times over the Clement and opened fire with

machine-guns as a signal for us to

"Shortly afterwards the Admiral Scheer approached. She fired twenty shots into the Clement and then let failing.

loose a torpedo, which exploded in the vessel's hull,

11-Inch Guns

The Admiral Scheer is one o Germany's three pocket cruisers laid

She is of 10,000 tons displacement "The facts are that no British ship and carried a complement of 026,



The Clement was sunk off

the coast of Brazil. pursue an unrestricted submarine There is at present no intention powerful type, and are flited with

and speed is also superior. The Admiral Scheer was launched int Wilhelmshaven on November 12,

communication of news to the press, ments aboard belligerent vessels British and French waters. Mr. Monckton, adds "Reuter", is plying between the United States

The new rates exclude specie and

# NAZI PLAN PREPARED

### Italy And Germany Complete Talks SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 3 (UP).—Both Germany and Italy have com-"The Captain of the Clement obey-ed the warning and brought the ship to a halt. The Clement's crew im-mediately took to the lifeboats."

pleted their survey of the possi-bility of peace and also the measures to be taken for maintaining the Rome-Berlin Axis in the event of the peace efforts

Indicating that Germany is counting on the friendship of Italy, the official information made available to the Foreign Press to-day an-

nounced: "Informed quarters state that the conversations with the. Italian Foreign Minister fitted into the framework of the Axis and have been brought to a completely satisfactory conclusion.

"The discussions were not restricted to the new European situation but The Admiral Scheer and her sister dealt also with the possibility of developments. 'It may be safely assumed that the possibility of the restoration of

> "The possibility of the Intensification of war was also considered." Envoy To Take Plan To London? ROME, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The talian Council of Ministers met this

peace was fully discussed.

# LATEST

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# START WAR

ROME, OCT. 4 (REUTER)-ROME RADIO HAS JUST MADE AN 1M-PORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. IT DECLARES. IN A BROAD-CAST THIS MORNING, THAT

LONDON, Oct. 4. (Beuter).—The the British steamer Clement is the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, according to American radio reports. The reports are also quoted by Rome Radio.

# Nazi Note To Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4, (Router).-

See Back Page For Further Late News Nazis And Germans

Sir,—It is now apparent that

U-Boats and while the democratic

Powers have gallantly pushed for-

ward in the west, we have left one

gap unguarded, and Hitler and the

spirit he represents have won

spectacular success-on the home

front. For what is "John Blunt's"

article in your issue to-day but pure

most utter nonsense, worthy only of

lagainst this or that party or to write

to the "H.K. Telegraph" and de-

He is, like most of us, no hero, and

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nilly? But, really, "J.B.", how

War is a dirty thing; let us not

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morning under Signor Mussolini, the discussions ending just before noon. Directly Count Ciano, the Foreign 1873, is as follows:-Minister, arrived in Rome he called on the result of his Berlin visit.

Italian Ambassador to London. n. the new Italian envoy. Early this morning the Italian Air Attache to Berlin reported to Il Duce n. on his work in Germany.

France Adamant SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Oct. 4 (UP).—The French Cabinet has been summoned to meet at 10-a,m., to consider the German

"pence offensive." There is every indication that the Cabinet will not in concert with .....Oct. 5, 5.30 p.m. Great Britain and refuse to terminate the hostilities on the Russo-German Oct. 5, 5.00 p.m. Oct. 6, 7.30 a.m.

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# YEAR-OLD DEBT

# Judgment Delivered In Favour Of Plaintiff

MR. Justice R. E. Lindsell gave judgment in the Summary Court this morning for the plaintiff in the case in which Fong Yik-kwang, of 99 Queen's Road East, claimed \$1.270, (of which he waived the sum of \$270 to bring his claim within the jurisdiction of the Summary Court) from The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Fong Wah-nuen, of the Liu Heung Distillery, 165 Des Vocux Road West.

The plaintiff's contention was that, on various dates before January 15, 1930, in New Zeoland, he lent the defendant £88 in New Zealand currency. On March 10, 1938, defendant repaid \$50 and promised to repay the bulance of \$1,270 at the exchange rate of \$15 to the New Zenland pound in four instalments \$70 The Editor, on April 10, 1938, \$100 on May 10, 1938, \$100 on June 10, 1938, and \$1,000 on July 10, 1938. He had not while we have been sweeping up the made these payments.

Wednesday,

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for plaintiff and Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho for defendant

The Judgment Giving Judgment His Lordship

and superfatted Hitlerism? The point I have to decide herein is whether the Statute of Frauds 14) commonly known as Lord author of that spirit; the recent particular value. Tenterden's Act, is applicable to eases German - Russian rapprochement falling within the Summary Jurisdic- shows how, eventually, kindred All they had regarding peace protion of this Court, or whether it has spirits recognise their fraternity and posals was an indication that some been superseded (so for as that unite, and, indignant as "J.B." will proposals might be made. Mr. Lloyd Jurisdiction is concerned) by the be at the suggestion, it is painfully George had anticipated that proposal, provisions of section 8 of the Supreme his spiritual home. | Court (Summary Jurisdiction) Ordin- | ance, No. 4 of 1873.

obviously operates, which provides simplification of the problem into one ample opportunity of seeing and in the present summons, was sold at home. that such of the laws of England as of nationality, race and frontiers considering any proposals which \$11.65, which was \$1.30 above the were in force on April 5, 1843, very close to the racial philosophy of might be put forward, and from wholesale price. shall be in force in the Colony except those who think with their blood? NAZI PLAN PREPARED so far as they are inapplicable to have been modified by local legisla-

on the result of his accompanied by the cause of action accrues, unless personage of history whom "J.B." tering the war, Signor Bastianini, Under-Secretary there has been some contract, ac- happens to admire. in the Foreign Office, who is the new | knowledgment, undertaking, or promise to pay in respect thereof by the | Surely to fasten on individuals It is suggeted, therefore, that peace party to be charged within three responsibility for all the acts of the overtures will be made to Britain by years before the commencement of government under which they, some sibility of a "pence offer" coming

Anxious Consideration

clusion that this section was intended, policy of his country has only to be so far as the Summary Jurisdiction made for its absurdity to appear, of this Court is concerned, to John Smith may indeed be a little, a supersede the corresponding pro- very little, to blame for any error or visions, not only of the Statute of injustice committed by our govern-Limitations (21JAC1,c16), 1623, but ment; he did have a chance to vote of Lord Tenterden's Act also,

Prior to Lord Tenterden's Act nounce it roundly, with little risk to ease law had established the princi- himself; but what of poor Hans? ple that an acknowledgment of indebtedness, given after the original deterred by a deep-rooted distaste for surrender. right of action had accrued, was concentration camps, rubber blud-China Motor Agencies & Sales Co. take to be sufficient, the Act pro- perverse coincidence, made their nations were being cocreed. vided that every such acknowledg- entry with the Nazi regime. Is poor ment must be in writing signed by Hans, then, to be held guilty of an

It thus recognised the principle or at any rate did not prevent it?

established by case law and at the Are we all, "J.B." and I included, some time regulated it, and enacted really guilty of every wrong act of in effect that in every case in which our government, at least since we the period of limitation had run out were old enough to vote? If so, we against a plaintiff, he could rely on can only murmur: God have mercy an acknowledgment of liability given upon us. by the defendant during that period Morrow in writing. In other words it was condemnation include those recently Statute had run out, that the aid of Arm the Assets German people? the Act could be invoked.

Eliminated Operation Of Act In my judgment it follows that by If he exempts them from his general

enacting that in the Summary Jurisdiction every action must be comthe cause of action has accrued, the many Berliners deliberately and Hongkong Legislature eliminated perversely got born in Berlin, and from the Summary Jurisdiction the are you not carrying the doctrine of repeat his speech. operation of the Statute of Limitation of Lord Tenterden's Act which make it dirtier by confusing in one could have no application unless the mad welter guilty and innocent, Statute were at the same time in friend and foe. There are heroes in

In order to give effect to the loss and undergone torture rather "acknowledgment" principle, it thus than adhere to the detestable system became necessary for the Hongkong which we are fighting; there are Legislature to qualify the "limitation" provision in Section 8, and the daily to broadcast the message of a second clause of the Section was free and democratic Germany under therefore added; but inasmuch as the Aryan noses of the Nazis; there this clause requires no more than are many more, only little less brave, "some contract, acknowledgment, who bend unwillingly to a cruel force cannot escape the conclusion that the reject these people, for of such is the that peace which alone can save correspondent. intention of the Legislature was to German people, and not solely of common European civilisation. modify in that respect the principle gangsters and bullles; but it "J.B." formulated by Lord Tenterden's Act, will not claim in himself greater and in the Summary Jurisdiction of courage than they have shown, let this Court to allow even a verbal him stand in humility before these Hitler to get away with it because

found as a fact that the defendant justice and truth and freedom which members making speeches in favour for Mr. Duff-Cooper's speech. did make to Li Kam in July last have been the pride of our people in of a firm front. unqualified and unequivocal the past and which are the rightful acknowledgment by word of mouth pride of all. that he owed the plaintiff £52 (New

Zealand Currency). It follows that there must be judgment for the plaintiff for the equivalent in Hongkong currency, calculated at to-day's rate of exchange, A Chinese Exile .- Statement quita of that gum, and for coals.

### HANDS OF NEUTRALS (Continued from Page 1.)

"if we necept the conquest of Poland as an accomplished fact and enter into peace on those terms, we l should be dishonoured.

"It is clear you are going to get something which goes far beyond that, and there are certain questions which will have to be considered.

"There is not merely Poland; there Czecho-Slovakla (checrs). There is the very important question of

### Consulting The House

Mr. Lloyd George considered that when the Prime Minister got the ought to be consulted.

upon the neutrals.

Italy and Russin had proclaimed China. States was neutral. Even without together 12 shops in Hongkong to peace proposal, but they must also taking sides they could either be And out what was the price charged deal with realities. I friendly or unfriendly.

### Aid From Neutrals

"We know, and the United States) know, they can help us as neutrals. When you come to Russia and 31, or prior to that date, was \$9.15. Italy, within the limits of neutrality they can make all the difference in the world between that in the present conditions he Sincere's charge. It matters not that the article did not feel disposed to think that breathes fire and fury against the a secret session would be of any

obvious where he will some day find but he might be mistaken.

Mr. Chamberlain agreed that if any Does not his very pseudonym re- such proposal were put forward they tember, owing to exchange fluctuation Unless the said Act is so supersed- mind one of the typical Nazi utter- should not be in a hurry to give an and other things, the wholesale price than in a great many other cases, and ed, then section 5 of the Supreme ance that the mention of culture calls answer. He saw no reason at all was \$10.35. Mr. Abbot then pointed Court Ordinance, No. 3 of 1873, forth the revolver? Is not his blunt why the House should not have out that the five pound tin mentioned in the Empire broadcasts than at they would recommend for the House tinued Mr. Abbott "Sincere's were Rhodesia. The amazing unity of the It is true that "J.B.'s" doctrine is to approve by way of answer.

equipped with proofs of the un- of such a proposal being made, al- ber 15 was not two per cent, but 11 Section 8 of the Supreme Court equivocal superiority of the Celtic though the House realised that no per cent. Had Sincere's merely con-(Summary Jurisdiction) Ordinance, or Saxon or Danish or Norman race man would welcome more whole- thursd to take their two per cent. or possibly of the cocktail of all four heartedly than he, any proposal profit as they had done during to which most of us belong, and of which he could really feel had August, these proceedings would not "All actions for sums not exceeding the membership in that race of achieved the aims which he had on II Duce. The Country was acrossed one thousand dollars shall be com- Homer, Michael Angelo, Beethoven, already described as the alms of this ed until Count Clano had reported one thousand dollars shall be com- Homer, Michael Angelo, Beethoven, already described as the alms of this

# Possible "Peace" Offer

A debate then ensued on the pos-

argument for a secret session was to \$10.56. tion of the interesting arguments on Germany, or any John Smith of our would be missensessed in Bounds of the interesting arguments on Germany, or any John Smith of our would be missensessed in Bounds of the interesting arguments on Germany, or any John Smith of our would be missensessed in Bounds of the interesting arguments on Germany, or any John Smith of our would be missensessed in Bounds of the interesting arguments on Germany, or any John Smith of our would be missensessed in Bounds of the interesting arguments on Germany, or any John Smith of our would be missensessed. each side I have come to the con- own kin, has created the foreign as a suggestion of minute that this is chision that this section was intended section was intended section was intended section when the section was intended section was intended section when the section was intended section was intended section was intended section when the section was intended section when the section was intended section was intended section. he was sure was not Mr. Lloyd case. George's intention.

"We stand solidly in support any peace they signed would never be kept."

Mr. Lloyd George Interposed to say that he was the last man to propose

Mr. Grenfell (Labour) declared effective to start the period of geons and other instruments of that in the past year 30,000,000 nonlimitation running again, and in persuasion which "J.B." will doubt- Germans had been torn from their order to remove doubts as to what less claim to be the natural flowering own live and handed over to the Nazi form such an acknowledgment must of the German spirit, but which, with regime, and every day the smaller

# Pro-Munich Peace

Europe ought to be ready to dis- Company, local agents for Klim cuss peace when we had gone at least powdered milk, gave evidence. l as far as pre-Munich, when the Czechs were masters of their own country, and the Poles had regained their own national life, with the Germans back in Germany, and the Russinns back in Russia. Sir H. Page-Croft said that Mr.

The Labour pacifists, Mr. G. to office yesterday.

Buchanan and the Rev. J. Barr. to- The door to the store room was gether with the Communist, Mr. W. not damaged, and it is believed that Gallacher favoured opening negotia- a duplicate key was used to effect December ... 4934/49% tions on the ground that the issues entry. were not worth millions of lives. Mr. Lloyd George to go to Wales and \$98, was stolen.

# Next Aggression

Mr. Vyvyan Adams (Conservative) asked how long it would be before another act of aggression was committed, perhaps against Switzerland, Belgium, France, or even'a part of the British commonwealth. Sir H. R. Cayxer (Cons) said

that Mr. Lloyd George's speech had and nobody knew that better than their conversation condemn the

The Left-Wing Labourite, Mr.

acknowledgment to start the period members of a people whom he would Stalin had joined Hitler in the merry In the present case I have already are men who have stood for the The debate concluded with Labour

peace and to publish them to the of little use.

### BIG FINE FOR LOCAL STORE

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conclusion. It needs very careful any other retailers from following in defendant firm's footsteps."

# Technically Guilty

Mr. Watson: I am pleading not guilty, but for this reason only, that I don't know, and my clients don't know, what was the prevailing retail price on August 31, because in other stores in the Colony it differs, varying from \$0 to \$12. As far as we are concerned we are technically guilty." regulations and orders on which the France to abandon their purpose, and prosecution was based, and said that there were more cheers at the a competent authority had power to statement that no mere German ascontrol prices and that power was surance could be accepted. The

"Gazettes." An order in the "Government violence must cease. proposal-the one they suspect rather | Gazette" of September 8 said that no than the one they had received up to person should sell by retail any food the present—the House of Commons imported into this Colony, except from China or Mucao, at a price He also urged that their discussions more than 10 per cent, above the should be in secret session. The retail price for such food prevailing fate of this war depended not on in this Colony on August 31, 1939, Britain, France and Germany, but The goods in the present case were not imported either from Macao or

by them for this commodity of that quantity at the end of August and the average price works out at \$9.20. I think I am right in saying that |Sincere's prices at or about August |

Mr. Forrest: What are the extremes of the price? Mr. Abbott: \$9.19 and \$9.14. We and deeds, not merely words, are are prepared to grant \$9.20, and that required before we can get finy

### **Extremes In Prices**

Mr. Abbott added that 10 per cent of \$9.20 was 92 cents and that added to \$9.20 was \$10.12. The wholesale price in August was \$9 per tin; that meant to say that if Sincere's were selling at \$9.20 per tin they were selling at a profit of some two per

During the first few days of Sep-

"Previously, as I have said," contaking a two per cent, profit, if my British Commonwealth had been due-It would be premature at this stage figures be correct, but the margin of time, and we shall yet find him to build any hopes on the likelihood profit taken by Sincere's on Septem-

### Contravened Order

Mr. Abbott then said that Sincere's tion. had increased their margin of profit had increased their margin of profit go on with this war until that force unwarrantedly . "contravening not of Hitlerism in Germany is broken." only the letter of the Order but also the spirit."

The new wholesale price was \$10.35, said Mr. Abbott, and this, Mr. Duff-Cooper said a further plus two per cent, profit, brought it previous appeals for a secret session. "Now I don't wish it for a

what I might term a manufactured "This prosecution was instituted,

as a result of a complaint from a member of the public, who will be will-make-no-peace-with-the-present worship. Officers-have-been making enquiries but not for the purpose of manufacturing a case.

"Lest it be thought that Sincere's were under, some misapprehensions, as to the meaning of this Order and thought they could increase their prices by 10 per cent, I shall call evidence to show that on September 5 they sold a tin of the same commodity for \$12 and that the moment the Order came out they reduced that figure to \$11.65, which, I think, your Spot Worship, is a little singular." Mr. P. L. Morphew, of Getz and

# POST OFFICE

BURGLARY Kowloon Tong Post Office officials people in every part of the British discovered that the Post Office had July been broken into when they returned

The cash box containing money, July ...... Mr. Morris Jones (Liberal) defied postal notes and stamps valued at

> world, and not to leave the initiative to others.

Speech Unpopular Mr. Lloyd George's intervention in December ... 14.95b/15.10a 14.60/60

to-day's debate was unpopular, March ..... 15.33 /37 except among those Labourites whose views on war of any kind are invariably extreme pacifist. There was much support for the protests of two other Welshmen, Mr. sented. Germany had not won Grenfell and Mr. Moris Jones, who this war; she had already lost it, described the speech as ill-timed.

speech as misrepresenting the spirit

misinterpret it), and so appeared to markets left open by the European. lend it support. There was corresponding support

As a whole the debate was charac-Mr. J. J. Tinker wanted the teristic of the House of Commons. Government to prosecute the war All individual views were freely until they were able to get better expressed, without affecting the basic terms than they were likely to do feelings of members that vague talk of undefined peace proposals and Mr. S. S. Silverman advocated that assumptions that the United States we should state on what terms we would automatically join an internaourselves were prepared to make tional conference, are at the present

### NO PEACE UNTIL RULE BY VIOLENCE CRUSHED

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ment. He also acted for the Duke of. Windsor.

There was a pointed vigour in Mr. Chamberlain's address, in contrast tothe normal and unemotional delivery which usually accompanies his

The Premier stirred the House to. cheers when he asserted that no Mr. Abbott referred to the various threat would cause Britain and constituted by various Government cheers became louder when Mr. Chamberlain indicated that rule by

### THE OPPOSITION Labour Leader Welcomes Assurances

Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, welcomed Mr. Chamberluin's statement and agreed that they their neutrality, and the United "I caused visits to be paid to all must carefully examine every kind of

> "It is no use saying that there is peace when there is no peace, and the mere reiteration of the situation of the last year or two would not bring the world back to peace.

"This war began long before there was any formal declaration of war. Mr. Chamberlain, replying, said in itself is five cents more than peace. The international situation is the moment to decide exactly what has been the effect of the Russo-German pact."

### More News Needed

Discussing the Ministry of Information and news brondensis, Mr. Attlee said that the country needed a great deal more information.

In a recent broadcast by Mr. Churchill they got more information

Mr. Attlee also expressed pleasure. at what was being done by the peoples of Newfoundland and South

### Won't Buy Peace

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberals, said they earnestly wanted pence "but we are not prepared to buy peace at the sacrifice of freedom and the normal values of our civilisa-

"It is therefore essential for us to

# Secret Session Urged

Sir Archibald Sinclair renewed his-

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# 8.13/13

New York Rubber December .... 19.40b/10a 19.35/35-March ...... 18.40 /45 17.90/95 17.61/61 ...... 18.00b/30a 17.50N

8.33/33

### Total sales for the day.-1,690 tons. Chicago Wheat

December ... 8254/83 Monday's sales.-14,083,000 bushels.

> Chicago Corn 51%/51% 52%/52%

Winnipeg Wheat 68%/68% December ... 71%/71% 70%/70%

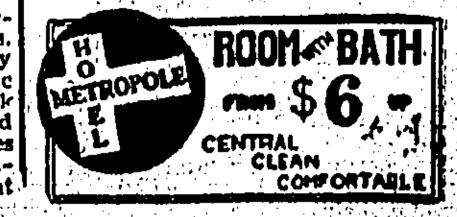
75½/75%

New York Hides June ...... 15.60b/70a

May ...... 7634/7014

# U.S. Overtures To Latins

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).does not say that every such acknow- feels within himself the steadfastness ledgment, etc. must be be small marturaless. Account of fourful marturaless described and statement of the steadfastness of the anisotropic described and statement of the steadfastness of the anisotropic described and statement of the steadfastness of the anisotropic described and statement of the anisotropic described anisotrop There was also some criticism of trade, President Roosevelt stated at speakers who treated Mr. Lloyd a press conference to-day that wider George's speech as though it would powers might be sought by the imnot be heard outside the House port and Export Bank, and that the (where there is no disposition to Administration is seeking to enter-



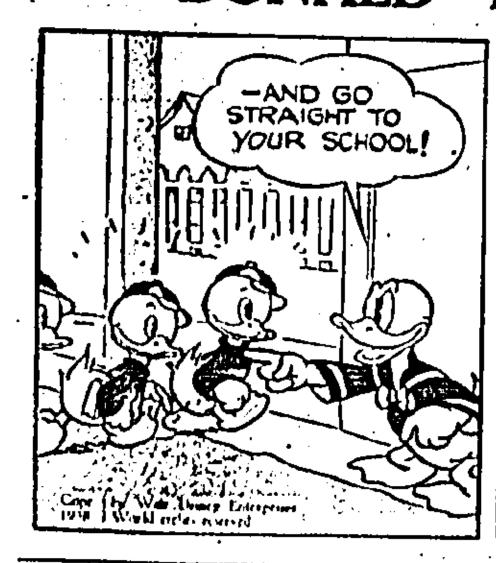
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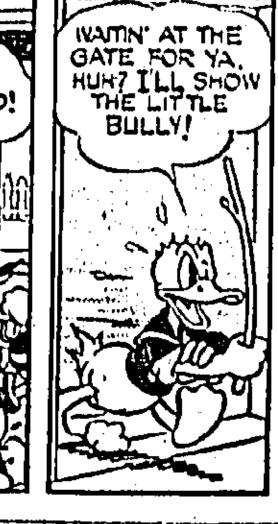
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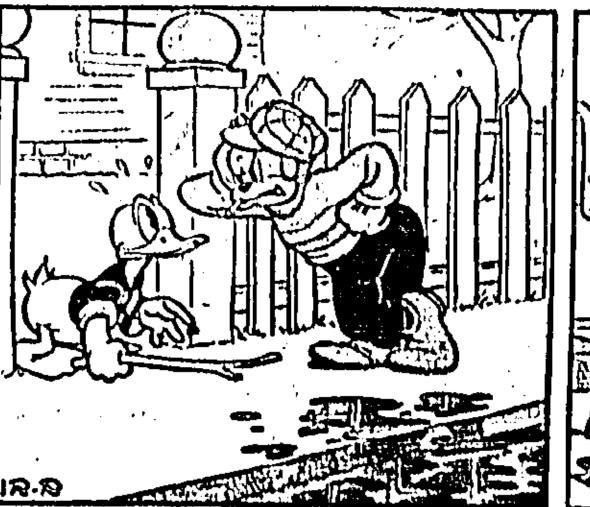
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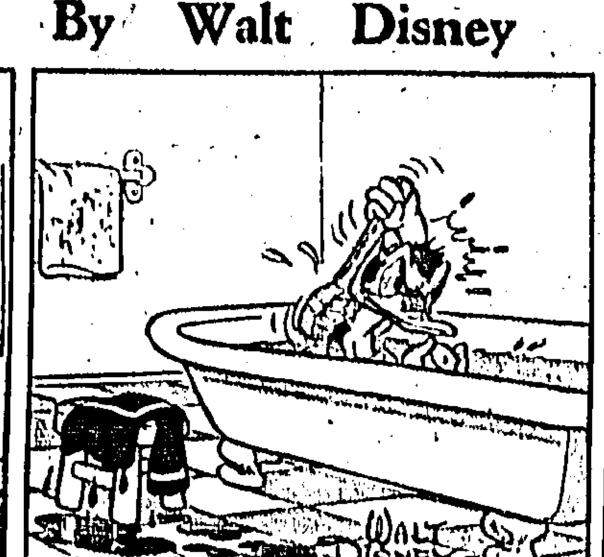












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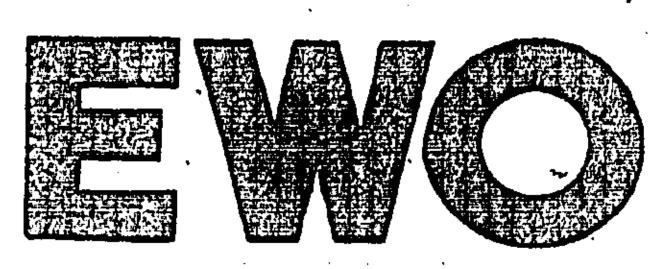
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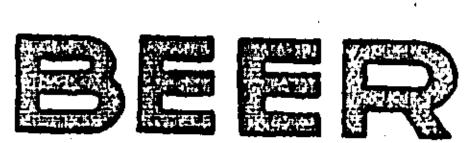


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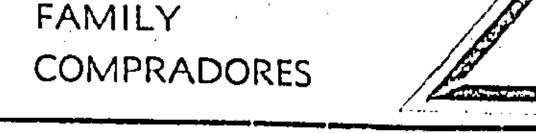
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(Soprano). 8.45 A Concert by Ignaz Friedman (Plane) and Zimbalist (Violin). 0.05 Studio-Comments on Recent

9.15 London Relay-The News, 9.30 Reginald Foort (Organ) and Patricia Rossborough (Plano). 10.0 B.B.C. Recording—"The Air-Do-Wells". 11.0 Close down,

### THE STORY OF A RAIDER

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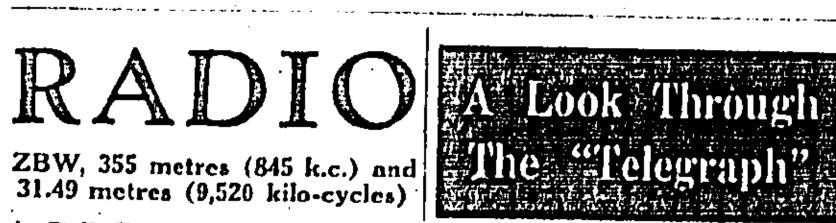
were transferred to the Sydney, Hons and transfers! The two surgeons of the Sydney, Darby and Todd, worked for 40 has retired. Captain R. F. Mitchell, wounded all being treated before any of the Sydney's men were attended to.

The Emden lost eight officers, 20 petty officers, and 97 men killed; and chow, is on reserve. oight officers, 54 petty officers, and Mr. J. Robinson, from reserve, has 115 men were finally rescued. The gone chief officer Fatshan, Mr. W. Sydney and four men killed and 12 Dickson, chief officer Fatshan, is on

Captain von Muller of the Emden in on reserve gave his parole that he and his men [ would respect the Sydney's disci- is on reserve. Mr. W. A. Orwin, from pline, and on November 13 most of reserve, has gone chief officer, Kalgan. Ithem were transferred to the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, lthen on auxiliary cruiser.

ing to spare the feelings of his tions, arrived at Freemantie to-day, prisoners.

Mucko managed in their leaky reached Jidda, in the Red Sen. Indian Ocean, after scuttling the achtevement,



50 YEARS AGO

The swiftness with which passengers ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. appropriate words from lower to upper and 8-11 nm on 952 m.c's too. doors of buildings in clevators of the and 8-11 p.m. on 9,52 m.c's. per latest construction is not a little trying to the nerves of unaccustomed travel 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- lers. There is presumed to be, however ession.

12.10 Compositions of Saint- western "Architect" remarks: "Speak- ing of the Elffel Tower, it may not generally be known that two of the cloyators used therein are, of American make. The others were furnished by 1.03 Herbert E. Grob (Tenor) and M. Edoux of Paris. The French elevators have a speed of 200 feet per minute, while the American have just double that, or about 400 feet per minute. This is not a high rate, of nents.
1.45 'Fats' Waller (Organ), His boving been timed to a speed of 126 Rhythm and Dorothy Lamour (Vocal),

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Dance Music.

6.45 London Relay—News Supplement. clevators at the Paris Exhibition will 6.55 Musical Comedy.
7.28 Closing local Stocks Quota- Exposition will do much to popularize the elevator abroad and should it create a demand for the American machines so much the better for the

# 25 YEARS AGO

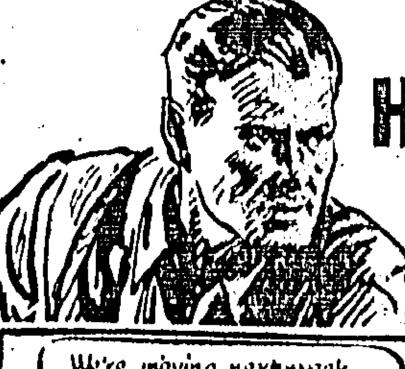
Cartylng clearance papers dated August 22, showing her destination to se Bournbays, Java, and laden with reveral hundred tone of steaming coal lie German freighter Machew, comconnided by Captain D. Cerdes, left Manila at an unknown hour on August 17 on her voyage for the South Sens, Can the German steamer. Elmshorn with gallant Captain Kiel on the bridge, dip by the British, French and Japanese ruisers and secula new patrolling the const of the Philippines and the South China Sea? Will the Elmshorn with her cargo of 6,000 tons of new preclous coal, try to make the port of Hangkok, Slam, where she is cleared to go, or will she try to deliver her cargo to a the facebook and the cargo to a fine coarse and the cargo to a fine coarse and coarse the cargo to a fine coarse and coarse the cargo to a fine coarse and coarse to the cargo to a fine coarse and cargo to a fine coarse and cargo to a fine cargo to a fine coarse and cargo to a fine cargo to a German crulser now skulking in the South Pacific? Will she dare to do 41? Can she make it? (She re-fuelled the Emden .- Ed.)

10 YEARS AGO

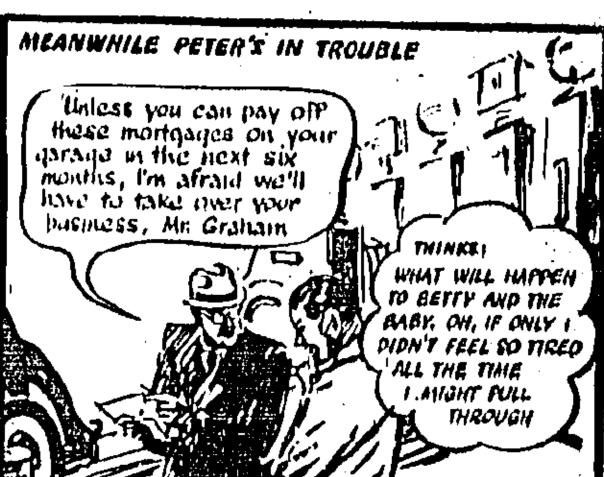
Oct. 4, 1029, Clilna Const Officers. Latest promo-Coptain C. S. Ishister, of the Fatshan, without sleep, the German from reserve, has gone master l'atalian, ded all being treated before Captain R. Allinson, of the Chungking, is on reserve. Captain B. M Borling, from reserve, has gone master Mr. F. J. Griffithe, chief officer, Ying-Mr. S. S. Marr, acting master, Talkoo, Mr. J. Robinson, chief officer, Kalgan,

Avealin, and passing through the der Japanese influence.

The broadcast appealed to the Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary German women and said they now

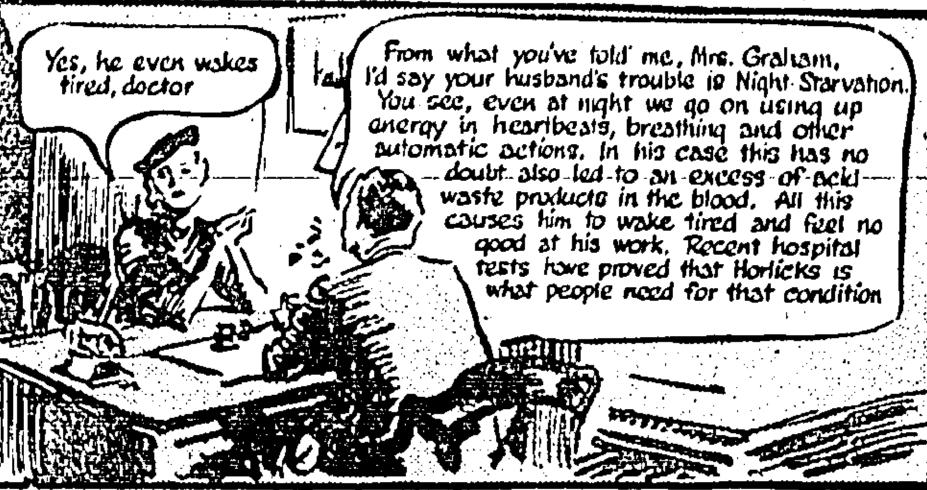














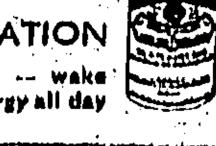




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# INTERESTS OF BRITAIN, U.S.

nationals there, particularly where Poland, adding: "You have lost assisting the centiment, such interests are involved by everything, though you have acquired. Due to the immin Japanese aggression or interests un- a new land."

Mucke managed in their leaky schooner to link up with the Gerschooner to link up with the German steamer Choising on December the Meca railway eventually arrivla near Padang.

In the Choising they crossed the Indian Ocean, after scuttling the metalling in the metallin In the Far East.

# 'Freedom' Broadcast STOCK EXCHANGE To Germans

S YEARS AGO

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Router).—In
Oct. 4, 1934.

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more active, with signs of increasing to the Melhourne Centenery Celebra. States relative to their respective they had gained from the conquest of liquidity among gilt-edged heldings

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### "American "Neutrality"

U.S. Neutrality, in relation to the present war in Europe is but to make a statement of fact. The final deel- war. sion of Congress is of the most vital importance; to Great Britain and France, on one side of the conflict, and to Germany on the other.

The protagonists are Senator Key Relations Committee, who sponsors operate in the Indian Ocean. the Bill-called the Neutrality Revi-

issue—to keep the United States out | tween September 9 and 14. of war. But in regard to the best apart as the poles. And on the satisfy Congress will the main issue be decided.

strictest sense of the word. They away into the darkness. have more monetary gold than all store and widest range of raw materials--with the possible exception of Soviet Russia, which is now making her stocks available to Nazi Germany. Whatever they do, or don't do, with their stupendous power, they cannot fail to swing the world balance perceptibly one way or the other, whether they like it

They will be unneutral if they act and they will be unneutral if they 50? Let us examine the position.

Should the United States adhere to the existing law and place an embargo on munitions to both sides alike, it would not hurt Germany; only Britain, France and their allies. Germany could send her technicians to Russia to speed up munitions production for herself, safely out of Anglo-French coalition, to all intents, would be cut off from outside

sources of supply. Thus would the American so-Law demands—the United States ing." Hitler. Do Americans wish to help escorting the convoy (Captain Sil- had happened at the Cocos wireless.

alone started? Take the other view. Senator Cocos.' Pittman and his supporters want to see the Neutrality Law revised so freed and enable him to sell muni- Allies a helping hand. what they buy from America to neighbours—peace-minded Britain enemy, in a pitiable plight, | Europe. By revising this Law and and Franco or the war-minded | Between 70 and 80 wounded men | freeing the President's hands, Con- Fuchrer?

GERMAN raider is now operating in the south Atlantic Ocean. Her first victim is the 5,000-ton British steamer Clement, which was sunk by gun-fire 1934, 1935, 1937 & 1938 models after her crew took to the

> Twenty-five years most daring of all raiders was operating in the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

German Far East squadron.

A vessel of 3,600 tons displacement, built in 1908, anchor and steamed to sea, taking parts and cutting the cables, so she hoisted the recall, hove up her anchor and steamed to sea, taking the cables are the cables anchor and steamed to sea, taking the cables are with a speed of 24½ knots, the approaching warship for H.M.S. and an armament of 10 4.1- new intending to join action. inch guns, she slipped to sea There was a surprise in store for from Tsingtao, the German both ships, for the Emden suddenly realised that she was opposed to a To say that the attention of the treaty port on the Chinese heavier ship than the Newcastle, a World is now focussed on the coast, on July 31, 1914, upon guns, with a speed of 251/2 knots, debate taking place in Congress on receipt of news from Ger- while the Sydney believing her many of the imminence of enemy's 4.1-inch guns had a range only of 8,500 yards, was unexpected-

On August 3, she captured the Russian steamer THE Sydney soon began hitting, and soon the Emden was in sore Riasan and returned with straits, though the Sydney's shooting her to Tsingtao. About a was ragged, both range-finders being Pittman, Chairman of the Foreign week later, she was detached to in independent firing.

She steamed toward the Bay sion Bill-which gives the President of Bengal, reaching the Colomof the United States power to lift bo-Calcutta trade route, and the Arms Embargo; and Senator sank the steamers Indus, Lovat, battery came into action, upon which William Borah, who opposes the Killin, Diplomat, Trabboch, and the Emden's second and third fun-Clan Mathleson, as well as cap- nels came down. Both parties are agreed on one turing the Kabinga-all this be-

The Einden then steamed toward to pass on the far side of the Island method of doing so, they are as wide Madras, arriving there on the night did not intercept her. Seeing the of August 22. She opened fire on Emden firmly aground, the Sydney the city, one shell passing through headed away northerly toward a ability of Borah and Pittman to a large oil storage tank without ex- cloud of smoke that had been ploding, upon which a small battery sighted. of artillery ashore opened fire with only the Emden's gun flashes as tar- noon, finding her to be the Buresk, However much Americans may gets. The first salvo knocked out whose German crew had opened the deplore it and however hard they one of the Emden's after guns, kill- Kingston valves and abandoned her try, they cannot be "neutral" in the ing 12 men, upon which she sheered Picking up the crew and firing four

the rest of the world. They have CTEAMING southward down the the greatest industrial set-up in the D east coast of Ceylon, the Emden THE German ensign was still flyworld with potentially the greatest swept round Point de Galle on L ing, so the Sydney signalled in output. They have the greatest September 25, and sank the steamers international code: "Will you sur-King Lud, Tymeric, Gryfevale, render?" Ribera, and Foyle, besides capturing the Buresk, carrying a full cargo of "What signal? No signal books," to coal. On October 16, the Einden which Glossop replied with Morse sank the steamers Clan Grant and flags: "Do you surrender?" Ben Mohr, as well as the dredger No answer was given by the Em-Ponrabbel, bound for Tasmania. Two days later she sank the "linve you received my signal?" Trollus and the Chilkana and cap- Still no reply came, and as the tured the Exford with 5,500 tons of Emden still had her torpedoes,

Welsh coal, and the St. Egbert. Hoisting a dummy fourth funnel her a victory. Glossop reluctantly to simulate a British "town" class was compelled to fire two salvoes cruiser, the Emden ran through the from a range of two mlles at the entrance to Penang Harbour at 5 funnels. do nothing whatever. Why is this a.m. on October 28. After torpedo- The German ensign was hauled ing the Russian cruiser Zemtchug, down and a white sheet displayed she ran back to sea, sinking the from the quarter-deck. Some 20

the French survivors of the Mousquet only surrender with weapons .

reach of hostile planes, whereas the MILE cruiser's career was now L rapidly approaching its end. transports were steaming through cruiser, Numberg had fired in exactthe Indian Ocean' in three lines ly the same circumstances at the

ver, of H.M.A.S. Melbourne), station. Hitler in this war which he and he signalled H.M.A.S. Sydney, "Raise steam for full speed and proceed to

that the President's hands may be arress would be extending to the tions in the United States under the "Cash and Carry" proviso. Opwould like to see win this war. But ponents say that this would be outthe fear of involvement is a real one in the Avesha, and had esand-out favouritism of Great Britain in the United States; and this fear schooner, the Ayesha, and had esand France; for only they, and not may muddle the issue in Congress, caped. command of the seas to transport make up their minds on one point, medical officer, the Sydney returned the Germans, have the cash and the Nevertheless, Americans will have to Which do they prefer for their to the Emden, to find the wounded POSSIBLY it has no sort of connec- haughtly, "has Cleopatra to learn

THE EMDEN was one of Glossop) was doing 20 knots, and at the ships forming the The Emden had a landing party,

ly hit at 10,500 yards.

The Emden's speed was dropping so that the Sydney closed to some In the turnings made by the two ships, the Sydney's unused starboard

The enemy ship was heading for North Keeling Island, and the Sydney, believing that she intended

She overtook the other ship at

shells into her, the Sydney returned to the Emden, arriving about 4 p.m.

By Morse flags the reply came: den, so another signal was made;

lucky hit with which might still giv

small French destroyer Mousquet as lives were taken by these salvoes.

Prince Franz Joseph of Hohen-Steaming southward she took her zollern, an officer in the Einden. last prize on October 30, the steamer naively claimed that the Emden Newburn, but released her to take never surrendered, "for one can the flag was hauled down because a

wreck has no longer any right to fly The Germans complained Glossop's action, yet on November 1,

On Noverber 8, 28 Australian eight days previously, the German abreast, followed by 10 New Zealand helpless Monmouth, which still kept her ensigns flying as she sank, but Great Britain and France adversely At 6.30 a.m. on November 9, the British did not complain, rebreat Britain and France adversely several of the ships took in a wireand benefit Nazidom. By doing several of the ships took in a wirenothing—as the present Nautrality less signal from the Cocos Island less signal from the Cocos Island nothing—as the present Neutrality less signal from the cocos island two of her boats which had been left conspicuous success at this, it is not feminine psychologising. "Note this The senior officer of the warships man crew, being in ignorance of what press any opinion. But, if one may praised for what they are not. A

> boats to the Emden, manned by the keepers they are not brilliantly suc-Buresk's German prize crew, to say At 7 a.m., the Sydney (Captain he would return on the following morning, and headed for the wireless station.

PLEASE Turn To Page 3.



"---So if we take our quarterly carnings and put it on the favourite in the fifth race, we'd have a good chance to declare a dividend!"

# CATCH YOUR MAN

criticise the ladies.

From any such foolhardiness and vain conceit as that, angels and ministers of grace defend us.

Yet there are moments, it must be confessed, when trai- legion of famale "socialites". Maybe, torous thoughts will keep on sycaving into one's mindy like boxers trying to get a knock-out. on the solar plexus. Moments be done by allowing cooks to wear when one asks oneself whether after all our feminine divinities

really have feet of clay. In fact, even when those

Adam abdicated from his former monarchy, and sex equality was prospect for our future Imperialby law proclaimed. I took destiny. around in vain for the rare and refreshing fruits of that splendid feminine apotheosis. I can journalist's article in a Home paper find no convincing evidences extremely popular with women. It that it has added one iota to the wisdom or efficiency of our lives. If anything, quite the misogynists. It conflicts so violently

contrary is the case. Nor has lady yet made a really considerable figure in political affairs. It is the same in the learned and other professions, which were formerly citadels of male prerogative, but petticoats. A few women have achieved a competent mediocrity, but none has yet stood forth as a truly distinguished or great practitioner. They tell me, moreover, that even in such vocations as the dressmaker's, and the chef's, which seem peculiarly women's sphere, all the outstanding performers are men,

TT IS sometimes argued by ardent life, break dates, and leave the I feminists that such failure is due phoning and billet-douxing to him. to male prejudice. But I fail to see | With widowers, the easiest matrihow this can be, seeing that women | monial catches of all, the right tactles very substantially outnumber men in lare a dinner invitation just when the England, for instance, and therefore club or restaurant cooking is getting constitute a majority of popular on their nerves. sentiment and opinion. Minority prejudices surely cannot count for

much. changes in social conditions and popular outlook, marriage still remains man," writes this same charming the basic industry of women. It is authority, "is by flattery. Virtually Captain Glossop sent one of his ried men, even as wives and house- great financier,"

woman's inefficiency than by man's favourite gamblis. inconstancy. In fact in the matter of murital infidelity, the lawyers would tell us that nowadays it is the women who are the chief delinquents.

I tion with female enfranchisement from her women?" "What they are!" or sex equality, but it is a remark- answers Caesar succinctly. able coincidence that women's new-

OSITIVELY the last found freedom and status have been thing I should dream accompanied by a grievous deteriorathing I should dream tion both in the standard of public of doing would be to manners and private cooking. Housecomplete obsolescence in this Colony.

> TATE should do more to restore the W national physique by ancking cook-boys than by encouraging our women to play bridge or mah-jongg. One decent plain cook is a better health factor in a home than a whole feminine psychology being what it is, we might solve this problem by giving the kitchen as glamorous an aura as the club. Perhaps it might a costume which displayed their charms as adequately as a gym dress. As Mr. Shaw's waiter so portentously

observes, one never can tell. One might expect women to be feminine extremities are richly really clever at the prehistoric art of decorated with purpledyed toe- captivating the male of the species. nails, the artistic camouflage way of blood-red finger-nails, plucked cannot quite conceal the common eyebrows, exposed knee-caps, and exaggerated hips does not greatly im-It is now a long time since press many masculine minds. If the to Jule Britain, it looks a rather thin

> Yet husband-snaring is evidently still an important phase of feminine activity. I have been reading a lady Is headed "How to Catch Your Man"! Rather a shock, this sort of thing, to feminist high-brows and masculine with the Victorian theory volced by the old king in Tennyson's "Princess." "Man is the hunter, woman is his game; these sleek and shining creatures of the chase, we hunt them for

the beauty of their skins"! Rather a different outlook that from "How To Catch Your Man"! But, of course, as the Shavian John now for twenty years have been Tanner knew so well, it is the Life thrown wide open to insurgent | Force that does the pursuing, and the Life Force is woman, lipsticked

and eyebrow-moulted. This lady journalist's recipe for manentching is engagingly frank and even naive. With a shy man, the indy must do the date-making, 'phoning, and arranging. In fact she must "practically pop the question." But with the bold aggressive type. the man who "funcies himself," she must adopt other tactics, make him think he means nothing in her young

In spite of all the revolutionary | 66 PUT the common or garden fool-D proof way of getting your

and by the candid testimony of mar-, be thought a Clark Gable than a

So there it is in a nutshell. The cessful in a large proportion of in- post-War slapper's vade mecum. If I were a young man, and dallying A learned Judge once confessed to with ideas of matrimony, I should me that in his experience of divorce | make an attentive study of these reactions, which had been considerable, ventions feminine articles. It is more marriages were ruined by sound policy to swat up the enemy's

> If you ask me why, I refer you once more to G. B. S. When the vouthful Cleopatra stops her women's chatter, Coesar blds her, let them talk in order that she may learn. "What," asks the Egyptian Queen

# ARMING OF STEAMERS

### Procedure Explained By Ministry

LONDON, Oct. 3 (British) Wireless) .- In the house of commons last week the First Lord of the Admiralty mentioned that for a fortnight past, armed merchantmen had continually been leaving British harbours, and that in a short time the huge merchant navy of the British navy would be armed.

This is merely an application of a very old principle—the right of a belligerent merchant ship to defend herself against capture or attack. Neutral merchantmen are in different position, as they are bound to obey a lawful order to stop, and must submit to a visit and search. A belligerent merclant ship need not, but may evade or resist capture

### If she can, When Merchantmen Gave Up Guns

In a communication issued by the Ministry of Information, it is recalled that up to the Napoleonie Wars, all merchantmen went more or less armed against plracy, even in peace

When piracy virtually died it became unnecessary for merchant ships to go armed in a time of peace, while with the coming of ironelad warships, and previous to the use of submarine for commerce destruction, it became useless to arm merchant ships in war time as they could never contend with modern surface war-

The practice of arming them therefore died out for a time, but the right was never lost, and the circumstances of the last war caused the former practice to be revived.

In 1913, in consequence of the probability that German Merchantmen would carry guns with which naissance planes. they would convert themselves into armed raiders on the outbreak of war. the Admiralty announced that it would be their policy to provide were held behind the enemy's British merchant vessels with defen- lines, hence the French squasive armament, and the subsequent drons were subjected to antiled to the adoption of this policy for all British ships.

When Status Is Lost Although belligerent defensively armed merchantmen and armed merchant cruisers, the latter of which are commissioned as vessels of

acquire that of warships, A defensively armed merchant- regions, man, on the other hand, is not commissioned to take any offensive action. She remains a merchant ship, and cannot in consequence be sunk at called upon. And it would only be expert of the "Petit Parisien." in the event of presistent refusal to

taken to make her comply,

Warship's Duty Even so the force used by a warship must not be greater than is necessary to effect capture, A Maginot Line, is a band of territory merchantman, on the other hand, several kilometres wide, acting as a while she may not, without losing her | bulwark | for the Maginot | Line mercantile status, adopt an offensive | against action by German artiflery by action, or attack a warship, may evade or resist capture, and may, as At precent German guns are doing soon as a worship manifests clear nothing to the Maginat Line deintention to effect capture, use her fences. defensive armament to avoid it.

# Death 'Penalty For Exporting Cattle

### Revelations In H.K. Court Case

THAT the penalty for exporting cattle from China during Luxemburg. war time is death, was revealed by a Chinese police witness this morning at the resumed hearing of the case in which Tang Fo and Cheung Wan, of 110, Tang Kung Road claim \$1,000 from Ng Wan-sin and Man Chi-ling of Sha Tau Kok village.

The claim arose through the selzure of cattle by the Shumchun Police while being transported from Chinese to British territory. Mr. M. A. da Silva is for the plaintiffs and Mr. C. A. S. Russ for the defendants.

Sold By Auction Lo Sui. Superintendent of Detectives at Shumehun gave evidence of the selzure, and said that the cattle had been later sold by auction to be beaten.

Ng Wan-sin for \$2,000. Allegations made by Mr. da Silva, in cross-examination, that the cattle were in fact brought by the Shumchun Police, and sold in British territory because they could get a better price, were denied by Lo. The hearing was adjourned until

# Hongkong C.C. Team For October 10

The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club against the Kowloon Cricket Club on Tuesday, October 10 on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground, commencing at 11 a.m.

T. A. Pearce (Capt.), J. L. C.

Van Zeeland, former Belgian Premier,

learce, L. T. Ride, J. E. Richardson,

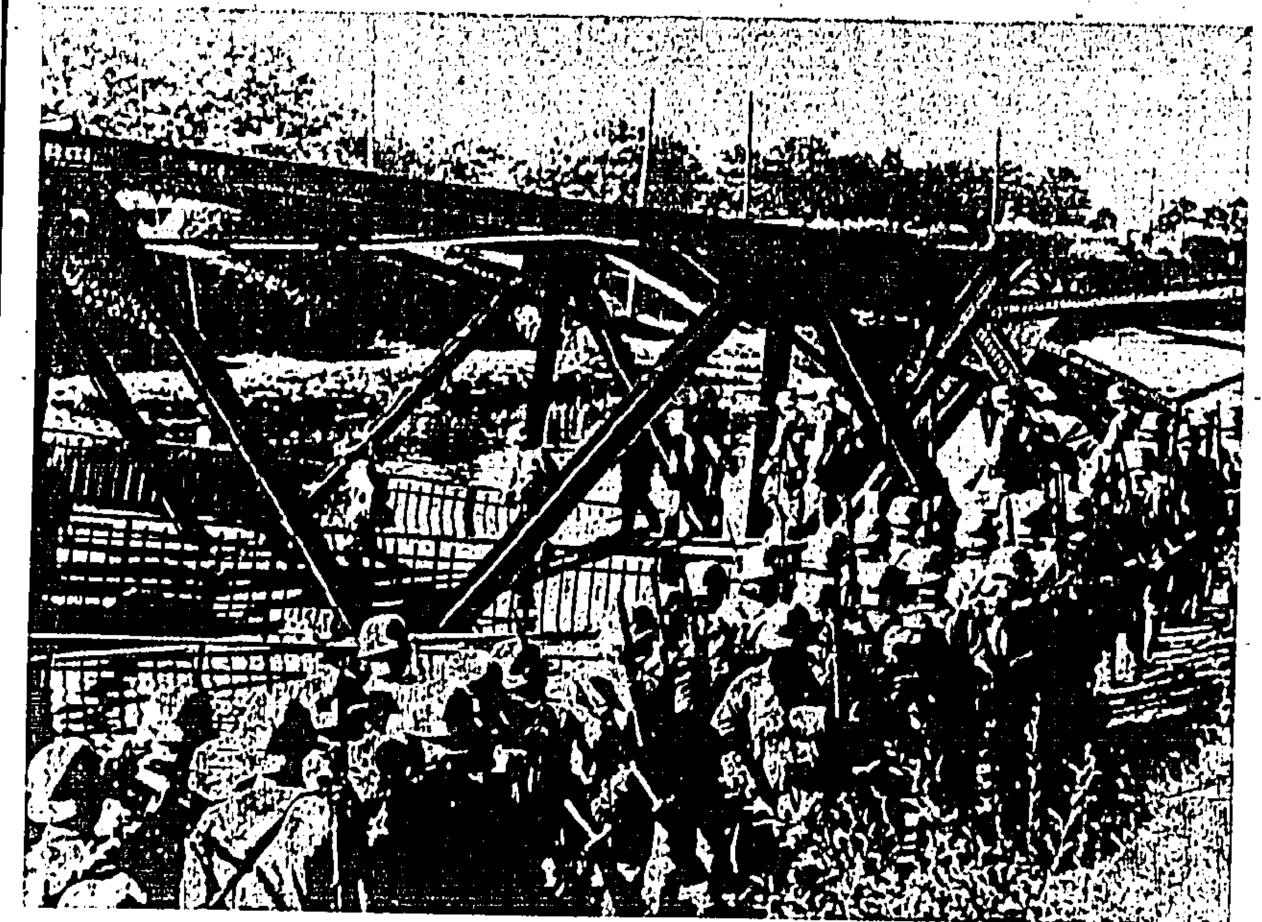
is leaving to-morrow for the United

Director of the London Inter
Woman, or nome 10.

Two of the men had their faces

Covered with masks, and all four

Director of the London Inter
Were armed with revolvers. The



# AERIAL LOSSES IN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 3 (UP).—Semi-official sources that the French air fighters brought down 24 German chasers during September. The French lost eight chasers and several recon-

All the aerial combats during September, with scant exception, aircraft fire.

The French successfully accomplished all their reconnaissance flights. whereas the Germans failed to accomplish a single mission.

The 60th communique states: war, are entitled to engage in offen- | "Sudden enemy attacks were repulsed sive belligerent operations, they east of Moselle in the eastern Saar lose the status of merchantmen and Valley. There was activity from the number of aliens who may artiflary on both sides in the same

### Importance Of Gains

PARIS, Oct. 3 (Reuter).—The sight, nor would the carriage of strategic importance of the gains defensive armament justify such an hitherto achieved on the Western Polish and other pilots and internment in Rumania. action. She must, in all cases, be Front is summed up by the military.

This expert says the French have do so, or of her offering resistance to occupied approximately 100,000 capture that forcible action could be acres of German territory, and large part of the outposts of the Siegfried Line are now in French

Between the present front and the lengthening the range,

Should a large scale offensive be attempted, the enemy would first. come against his former positions, Then, even assuming that the French forces retreat, the enemy will have to the blockhouses recently established,

He will have to face in un-Verdun.

# **Evacuation Ordered**

BRUSSELS, Oct. 3, (Reuter).—The greater damage. Luxemburg authorities have ordered evacuation of the district opposite to which German territory juts far into

# Predicts Win For Allies

### Hoover Believes We Can't Be Beaten

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Reuter). -Mr. Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States. predicts in an interview with the New York "World Telegram" that Britain and France will not

defend their Empires. The struggle simple truth earlier than the others." He is reported to be suffering from issues. may end in a victory for them, and at Three Nations Wait On Kremlin lung trouble. worst might result in stalemate," Mr. Hoover stated.

and will control the seven seas in for negotiations with the Soviet spite of submarines and neroplanes. Government. "Their manpower can defend The Lithuanian Foreign Minister France unless they blunder into arrived in Moscow by air this evenmaking wild adventures and military ing. offensives which will exhaust their manpower," he concluded.

# REFUGEE TALKS IN WASHINGTON

Conference on European Refugee thalf of Great Britain.

KONG by photograph is the over a bridge wrecked by spain. the operations in the Polish national GraphicPhoto.

# ALIENS MAY JOIN ARMY

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter). -His Majesty the King has ordered that an alien may hold a commission or may be entered or enlisted in any of the Forces as if he were a British subject.

There will be no limit to the serve together at one time in any corps or unit.

It is contemplated that carly advantage may be taken ||enter Switzerland. of the regulation to enlist mechanics who may wish to serve, there is, however, no intention at present of forming anything in the nature of a Foreign Legion.

### Russian Incursion In Europe

fire, and for him it will be another | cisco Franco, when interviewed | Commission. by two leading newspapers. General Franco added, "An agree-

ment must quickly be found to avoid Lith Envoy Arrives BERLIN, Oct. 3, (Reuter). - M. Urbsys, the Lithuanian Foreign Minis-

ter, has arrived in Moscow, according of Commons. Ito a German news agency. M. Urbsys was invited to Moscow by M. Molotoff, the Soviet Foreign franc firm. Commissar.

# Turkish Mission

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Turkish Military Mission, led by will not be arriving until to-morrow. General Klazim Urbay, arrived today to put the finishing touches to again on Friday morning. the mutual aid pact with Britain, which is scheduled to be signed at Ankara within a few days.

"Simple Truth" MOSCOW, Oct. 3, (Reuter).—The Neville Chamberlain to-night. semi-official newspaper "Izvestia," commenting on the Soviet-Estonian COL. BECK ILL? "agreement" declares:

"Russia's increased naval strength LONDON, Oct. 3, (Reuter).—Ac-"I am convinced the Allies can Baltle, Estonia has recognised this is now in the Transylvanian Alps. MOSCOW, Oct. 3, (Reuter).—The

Foreign Ministers of Lithuania, Lat-"The British and the French can via and Turkey are now in Moscow and will control the seven seas in for negotiations with the Soviet BIG N.T. HAUL BY arms embargo.

Bulgars Neutral to keep out of war.

Problems, to be held at Washington D. McLellan, J. H. Fox, M. F. L. States at the invitation of President Governmental Refugee Committee, money taken included \$470 is a new figures. The conference of the conference on belong the conference on belong currency, and \$350

# air mail, this published in the Colony of the actual German advance into Poland. It shows German infantry advancing the retreating Poles during Corridor.—Copyright Inter-

# NEWS FLASHES **EX-PRESIDENT**

# FINDS REFUGE BERNE, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-

granted permission for ex-President Moscicki of Poland to

M. Moscicki is at present in

# AMERICANS WARNED

Americans in England have been tion Ordinance. warned that it is dangerous to travel | The men were originally charged and have been advised to return home on American or neutral ships.

# TERAUCHI FOR LONDON

ROME, 'Oet. 3 (Reuter) -General Count Terauchi, head of the Japanese Militury Mission which has been visiting Germany, is arriving here on October 4 and will leave for London | were accused of having worked a on October 8.

# DEBATE ADJOURNED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter), MADRID, Oct. 3 (Reuter) .- The Senate debate on the Neutra-"Russia's incursion in Europe is a matter of the deepest gravity," of Mr. Logan, the Democratic lender Imaginable barrage of machine gun declared Generalissimo Fran- and a member of the Senate Military

# STERLING FIRM

been committed by his clients was NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Reuter).-Neutral currencies abruptly dropped on the foreign exchange market today, while the exchanges studied Mr. Chamberlain's statement in the House

However, trading continued to be very small, with the sterling and the

# CLIPPER DELAYED

THE Pan-American Airways Clip-LONDON, Oct. 3, (UP). - The | per is delayed for another day, and The plane will leave, Hongkong

# AUDIENCE WITH KING

LONDON, Oct. 3 (UP).—King George gave an audlence to Mr.

A haul amounting to \$1,000 in money and jewellery was made by SOFIA. Oct. 3, (Reuter). - King four armed robbers when they broke Borls of Bulgaria issued a declaration into two houses at Sheungshui, New to-day stressing Bulgaria's intention Territories, about one o'clock this

The victims were Liu Chan, farmer, of No. 15 Sheungshul Village, and Kwan Shlu-kul, a married money taken included \$470 in Hong-

# ECONOMIC WARFARE

### Contraband Control Operations Shown

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 8 (Reuter).— Secrets of Britain's economic warfare against Germany were revealed to "Reuter" representative who visited the Weymouth contraband control base,

This is a voluntary base, and to date 74 ships, with merchandise totalling 513,000 tons destined for neutral and enemy ports had called, and 9,030 tons of goods have been detained for prize court proceedings. The base's headquarters are in-stalled in a small hotel, outside which the sign "Grills" is still displayed. The organisation is run by 35

officers and 80 men, mostly retired naval officers and members of the Royal Naval Reserve. They inspect ships and flash details to the Ministry of Economic Warfare, which decides whether to allow them

to proceed or to detain part or

### whole of the cargo, Armed Escorts

If detention is decided upon, an armed escort is sent aboard to take the ship to port for unloading. Ships may be detained at Weymouth from a few hours to a fort-

night, in a few difficult cases, but every effort is made to release them as quickly as possible. A Danish ship which the correspondent boarded with officers was released in five hours-which is a

Those whose vessels have called at Weymouth, include Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, America, Greece, Portugal, and Yuko-Slavia. There has been none from Italy and

### Tribute To Neutrals

Contraband officers paid tribute to neutral skippers who have been "extraordinary helpful and open". Ships failing to call at Weymouth are taken by warships to a computaory base in the Downs off Ramsgate. A third base is at Kirkwall in the Orkneys, and these spread a net which effectively prevents ships from entering the North Sea with con-

# Secret Radio Station Is Alleged

# The Swiss Federal Council has Six Men Remanded By K'loon Court

BAIL of \$4,000 was fixed by Mr. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for each of the six men who appeared before him charged with LONDON. Oct. 3 (Reuter) .- breach of the Tele-communica-

in the ships of the belligerent nations, with establishing, maintaining and working a telegraph station without a Government licence, but further charges were preferred against them to-day,

All defendants were charged with possession of a combined transmitter-Pecelver without a fleence. Yuen Lap-kwan and Chau Sze radio communication station without In iternet. Tsul, Chien and Sum were charged with having maintained a radio station, and with having in their possession instructions for utilising means of secretly conveying. receiving and recording informations. to wit, codes and ciphers, without the permission of the Governor. Mr. Peter H. Sin, representing the defendants, renewed his application for ball. He said that the maximum

\$1,000, and hoped his Worship would fix ball at that figure. Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, requested that bail be of an adequate amount to ensure that the defendants would appear in Court . He untleipated that the ease

fine for the offences alleged to have

will be taken summarily. Li Yuk-lan, 21, house boy, the second defendant, was discharged, as the prosecution offered no evidence against hlm.

The defendants were Yuen Lapkwan, 20, unemployed, Tsul Pakming, 30, clerk, Chien Chi-fong, 23, secretary, Sum Kim-chow, 30, clerk, Ting Yuk-ynn, 35, clerk, and Chau Sze. 25, unemployed. They were remanded for a week.

# No Controversies Radio

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) .--American wireless stations have deand strong strategical position is the cording to the German news agency, eided to prohibit the purchase of best security for the States in the Colonel Beck, Polish Foreign Minister | broadcasting time by individuals desiring to discuss controversial public

> One result will be the banning from the air of Father Coughlin, the radio priest, who is waging a bitter

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# MISS ALICE MARBLE WAS DECISIVE FACTOR IN WIGHTMAN CUP MATCH

# English Girls, Though Beaten, Were Far From Disgraced

From Major G. H. M. Cartwright NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-America, the holders, have won the Wightman Cup for the thirteenth time by five matches to two. There is nothing remarkable in this, as they were expected to do so, but England were far from disgraced, and their performance was better than it appears on paper.

Miss Marble to-day greatly increased strong service. She had made many her reputation and was of the beautiful drives, the direction of tilphest class. Miss Hardwick also which was determined by a lastdid well yesterday to score seven moment turn of the wrist, and she games against the champion.

Miss Scott's technique and execu- hand. tion against Mrs. Fabyan pleased Mrs. Fabyan won the first game, in everybody. Here is surely a young the second set, but Miss Scott then player rich in promise. The Ameri- took three games in a row, her serenn side, so well known, require no vice being particularly strong, description. They are as formidable The English girl was foot-faulted, as any team which have played in and wavered temporarily, and Mrs. the Cup.

in a most harmonious and friendly love in the ninth game, and, reachatmosphere. There was no dispute ing 40-love on service, went out on or incident of any sort. Players, the third match point—a very conspectators, and even umpires and vincing display, full of high promise. lineanen enjoyed themselves. Miss The match lasted 45 minutes. Nuthall's captaincy was admirable. Miss Stammers further raised British hopes by winning the first England's only success, defeating set against Miss Marble in dashing Miss Jacobs 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, style. Each won a love game on In the second singles Miss Marble her service and then Miss Stammers was too good for Miss M. Hardwick built up a 4-2 lead. The more and won by 0-3, 6-4. The Ameriaccurate player, she deservedly won can pair, Miss D. Bundy and Miss an excellent set in 25 minutes. In the second set Miss Marble's Miss N. Brown by 6-3, 6-1. efforts to gain the net were not In the opening game, Miss Marble always successful, owing to the pace beat Miss Hardwick after an attracand trajectory of Miss Stummers' live match lasting 50 minutes. The drives. It was high-class tennis court was slow and grassy, and the played at great speed. Miss Marble low bounce made hard-hitting

Miss Stammers broke through her tinguished.

Marble. Miss Stammers fought Miss Hardwick played very well to pluckily but Miss Marble won a lead 4-2. Then she faltered and great match at 6-4.

DISLIKED CHOPS Jacobs' victory, over Miss Hardwick superiority was insuperable. by 6-2, 6-2. Miss Hardwick disliked her rival's chop-shots and failed to reproduce her game against

Miss Marble. As the result of the first day's play on her backhand, responded. Mlss Scott played brilliantly. She sluggish.

settled down. In the fifth some Miss Scott was and took the set at 6-1.

Miss Stammers' match against and won the set at 0-3 with a scored aces by a late cross-back-

he Cup.

The match throughout was played Scott won Mrs. Fabyan's service to

MISS STAMMERS' TRIUMPH Yesterday Miss Stammers achieved M. Arnold, beat Miss B. Nuthail and won the set at 6-3 on a double- hazardous. Both players mistimed the ball, and the start was undis-

own service to love, Miss Marble held her own on the floor, volleys for Filipinos in the United States, while the Philippines has produced are organised, a percentage of the foot-foulted and Miss Stammers proved decisive, and the American His victory on Monday night in New the best boxers in that section of the winnings also should go to charity. equalised at two-all after a great drove three flashing winners to win the set at 6-3.

The stroke-play was brilliant, but There were too many errors in the the initiative was going to Miss second set, but after a slow start Miss Marble would not be denied. Employing her full armament she Little needs to be said about Miss went out at 6-4. Miss Marble's

# KAY'S SUCCESS

Miss Jacobs was enabled to pursue minutes. The English girl opened recognition in the United States as Pete Sarmiento, Little Tommy, the ruthless tenor of her way. She confidently and, driving deeply, ran world title holders. was at her best and hard to beat. on her backhand, responded. Ironical Situation America led by two matches to one. Miss Stammers then Decame wild | ---



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"FERDINAND" DIDN'T FIGHT-Sydney Franklin, the Brooklyn, N. Y., matador, demonstrates a bloodless bull fight at New York World's Fair. Franklin taunted bull with red cape, but the animal didn't want to play. Fans dubbed him "Fordinand."

# There

# At Lowest Ebb In The Philippines

rival's service in the first game after Miss Marble was the first to get the 10 minutes' interval, but lost her going, and though Miss Hardwick in another golden era of boxing States. He decries the fact that voted to charities. If sweepstakes York over Fred Apostoli gave him world, some of whom ranked with Such competitions would keep golf the world's middleweight boxing the best in the world, and even pro- clubs going and many elderly greenchampionship, and with Little Dado duced a world champion, the game keepers and professionals, as well as now rated as the best among the is apparently dead there. He points clubhouse servants over military world's flyweights and also conceded out that judging from his talks with age, would thereby be able to keep a good chance to grab the bantam- local sportsmen there is still much themselves employed." weight title, Filipinos have an un- interest in boxing in Manila. Unless precedented opportunity of claiming the fight game is revived, there is three of the eight world boxing titles. little chance that the Philippines will Not since the immortal Pancho Villa continue to produce outstanding won the world flyweight crown has boxers, men who will bring glory to a Filipino gained universal recogni- the Philippines in fistiana such as hibition matches in aid of war chari-Miss Stammers bent Miss Jacobs tion as a world champlen although Pancho Villa, Dencio Cabanela, Elino ties. "I am convinced that golf can Ilss Marble.

Nothing went right for her, and after another good match lasting 55 three or four others have been given Flores, Little Dado, Pablo Dano, play an important part," said Cotton, but the light of Samionto Little Tommy play an important part," said Cotton, but the light of Samionto Little Tommy play an important part," said Cotton, but the light of Samionto Little Tommy play an important part, and convinced that gold can be converted that gold can be converted to the light of the ligh

They received an unexpected set and also lost the fifth game to love, back in the first match this afternoon, but won the next three—the seventh B Philippines is so successful in when Miss Valerie Scott beat Mrs. by brilliant service to take the set the boxing world, the game in the when Miss Valerie Scott beat Mrs. by brilliant service to take the set the boxing world, the game in the first apportunity. She had Islands is at its lowest ebb since the United States concluded last played well, but Miss Jacobs was manly art was introduced in the Sunday. The only interest left is in carry on necessary work, of the early days by American soldiers, the World Series which begins to- Ladies' Golf Union during the period In the second set Miss Jacobs was The ban on the use of the Rizal day between the New York Yankees of the war. Handicap managers' reached 4-0 before Mrs. Fabyan a different player. Attacking bril- Tennis Stadium for professional and the Cincinnati Reds. One of the work is to be in abeyance, and the fightly, she won the first five games boxing, imposed by order of the features of the season just concluded L.G.U. handicaps at the outbreak of President three years ago, literally is the way home-run hitters have war will come into force again at upset by foot-faults, and Mrs. After the 10-minutes interval both killed boxing in the Islands since cooled off. Baseball men can't ex- the conclusion of the war. All offi-Fabyan, gaining confidence, won players were slow to get going again. Manila, the centre of the fight game, plain why. A year ago Hank Green- cial competitions, including chamtwo games. Miss Scott, however, Miss Stammers drove beautifully was left without a suitable stadium berg of the Detroiters was banging pionships, international marches, and quickly regained her ascendancy, and lobbed cleverly, but lost the to stage bouts. As a result of the ball over fences at a disturbing tours, county matches and finals, ban on the stadium the boxers had ellp and there was talk that George Coronation medals, silver and bronze to earn their livelihood in provincial Herman Ruth's prodigious poking medals and finals, silver and bronze rings which were unable to make it record of 60 homers would be shat- challenge bowl meetings, and intertune in foreign rings. When Jes fortnight of the compaign and wound Cortes, veteran fight manager and up with 58 round-trippers. Jimmy promoter, returned to the Philippines the Foxx was also a-slugging the recently, numerous fight fans cager- agate, pressing closely on Hank's note fights. Cortes, who promoted several successful boxing shows at several successful boxing shows at strong. But this year they have all the Rizal Stadium four or five years cooled off. Their slow pace has not ago, stated that he would like to promote fights but would not attempt to do so unless he had a suitable spot to put on real first-class shows; and the cooled on. Their slow pace has not caused "Babe" Ruth any worry. The hitters have not been hitting homers at anywhere the same pace this year. since the Rizal Tennis Stadium has this just isn't a home run year. been banned to professional fights, he would not promote in Manifa.

# Game Is Dead

CORTES revealed, however, that if Una spot were available for a show or if the ban on Rizal Stadlum is lifted, he could import several out-

and went on to gain a well-deserved mence on Wednesday, victory on the second match point. McKechnie, manager of the Reds, Rooms at \$5,00 per day for Gentle-

ing. Miss Brown appeared to be in a light work-out to-morrow.--The English pair never got going properly, and made things easy for their opponents, who were combining well. Miss Bundy was com-

pactly efficient. The second set was even more one-sided than the first.

COMPLETE RESULTS

Speedy Dado and others who did

world sports map.

worth their while to fight. Hence, tered. Hank came closer than any national match brooch competitions most of the best fighters have left clouter has come in many a year, but are automatically cancelled for the the country and sought fame and for- he struck a famine stretch in the last duration of the war.

# Derringer and Walters To Pitch for Reds

New York, Oct. 2. Cincinnati Reds, winners of the National Baseball Levgue, arrived today in preparation c for fourth game in five points from challenge against New York Yankees, winners of the American League in This rattled her, but she recovered the World Series, which will com-

pionships last week. Miss Nuthall Ruffing on the mound, although he sible for all visitors introduced by was slow and uncertain and was foot-faulted, presumably for jump
Reds will rest to-day and induled. Reds will rest to-day and indulgo etc. United Press.

### CLUB CHICKET TRIAL

Hongkong Cricket Club will hold SATURDAY: Miss Marble (U.S.) bt. Hongkong Cricket Club will hold Miss Hardwick (Britain) 6-3, 6-4; Miss their first trial cricket match on Stammers (Britain) bt. Miss Jacobs (U.S.) Saturday at 2 p.m. Teams are; 6-2, 1-6, 6-3; Miss Bundy & Miss Arnold T. A. Pearce (Capt.), H. J. Annatrong, (U.S.) bt. Miss Nuthall & Miss Brown D. I. Bosanquet, B. C. Fay, J. H. Fox. (U.S.) Dt. Miss Scott (Britain) Dt. Mrs.

SUNDAY: Miss Scott (Britain) Dt. Mrs.

Pabyan (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Miss Marble Dt.

Miss Stammers 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Miss Jacobs

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### American Marines Coming Here

Covernment permission has been given the Hongkong Football Club, rugby section, to invite the Fouth United States Marines to visit the Colony. Every effort is being made to induce the Marines to come in November and it is likely that matches will be played on November 22 and 25 when Club A and Volunteers have matches against Army fifteens.

# GOLFERS HELP WAR **EFFORT**

# Small Tournaments Suggested

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Although golf competitions on a national scale are impracticable under present conditions, tournaments organised by individual clubs or small district associations would be valuable aids to recreation for the public and would! help the war effort in many indirect

This is the view of Major Percy Burton, former president of the English Golf Union, who stated recently that he would welcome a resumption of competitive play on a limited scale. "Golf is a splendid relaxation and anything we can do to provide distraction of this kind must be done, so long as it does not interfere with the national interests," he said. "I would like to see golf clubs and bodies like the county alliances promoting small competitions, the en-

# EXHIBITIONS SUGGESTED

T. H. Cotton, the British Ryder Cup captain, suggests that Britain's leading professionals should play exand I am quite willing to play matches in any part of the country much to put the Philippines on the against my brother professionals, with the gate-money going to deserving causes. It is up to all of us to do what we can to entertain the

# SPORT ADVTS.

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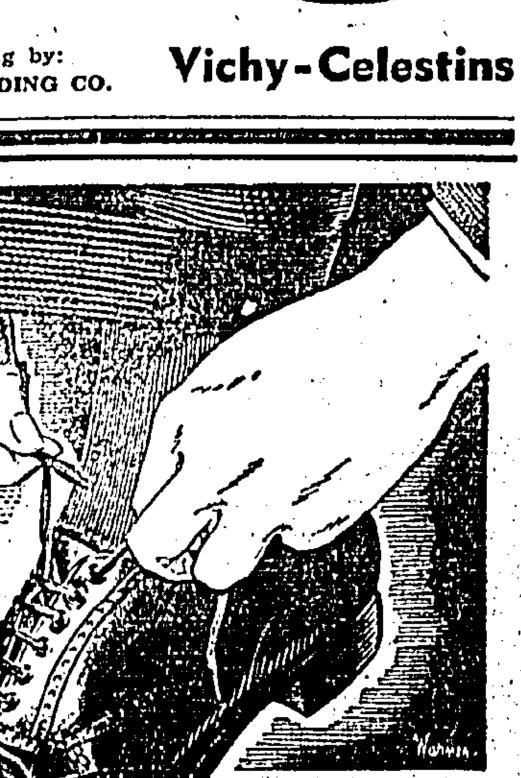
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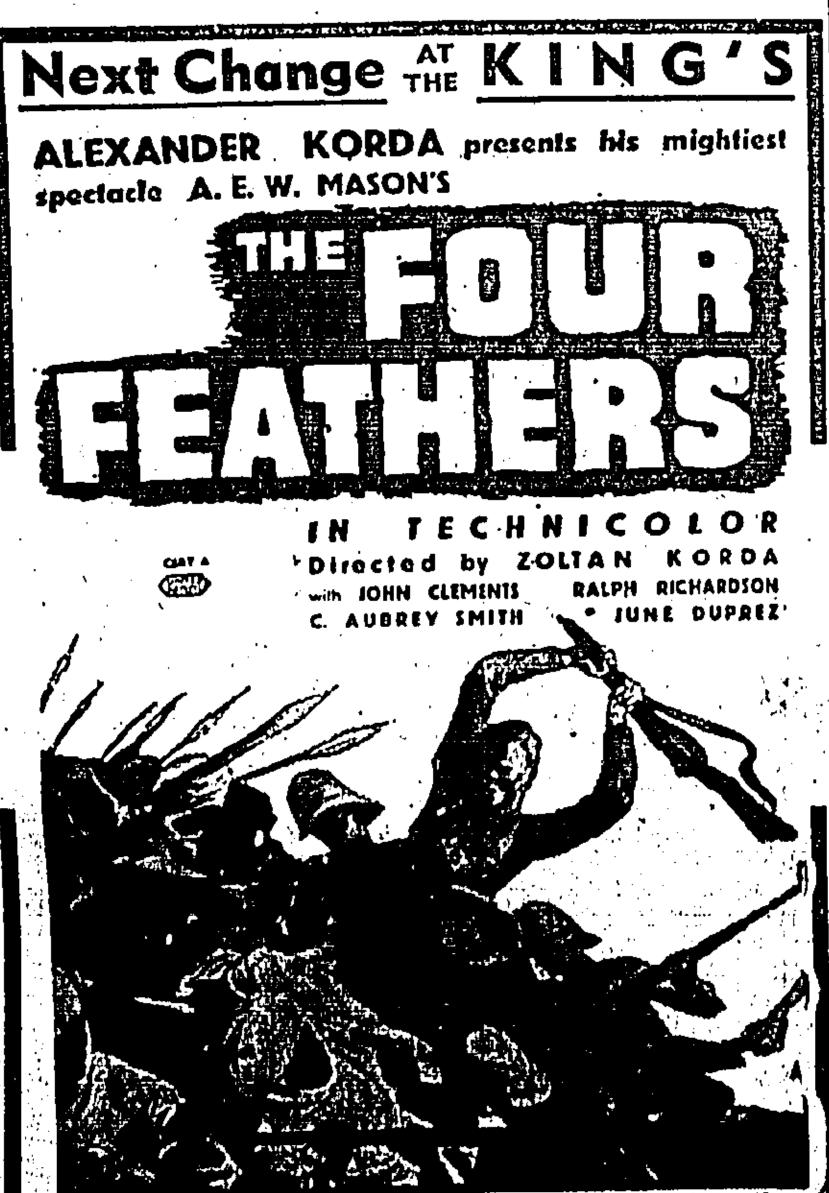
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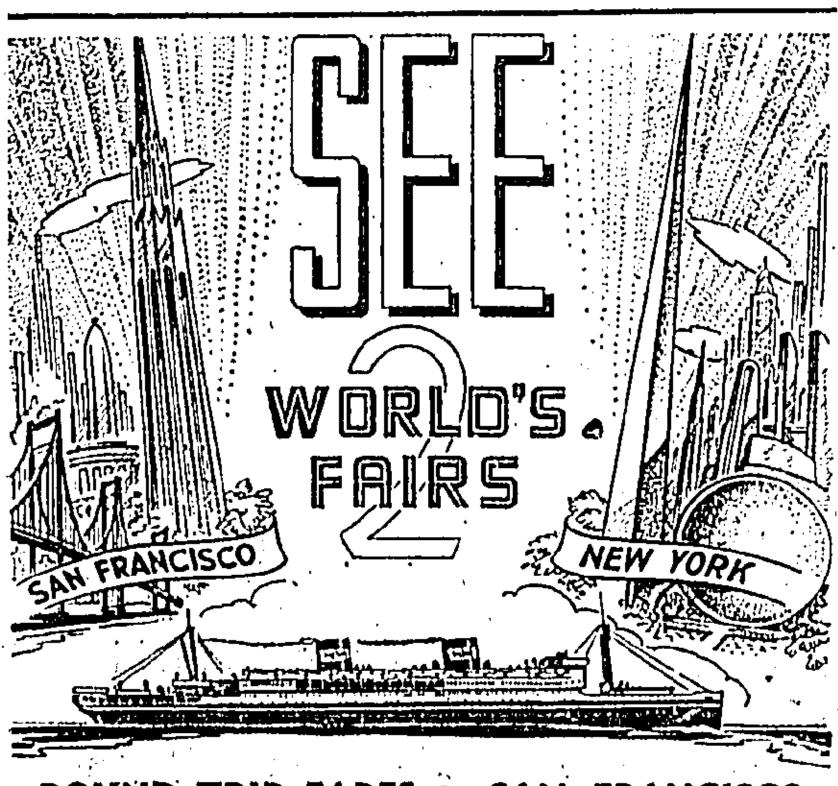
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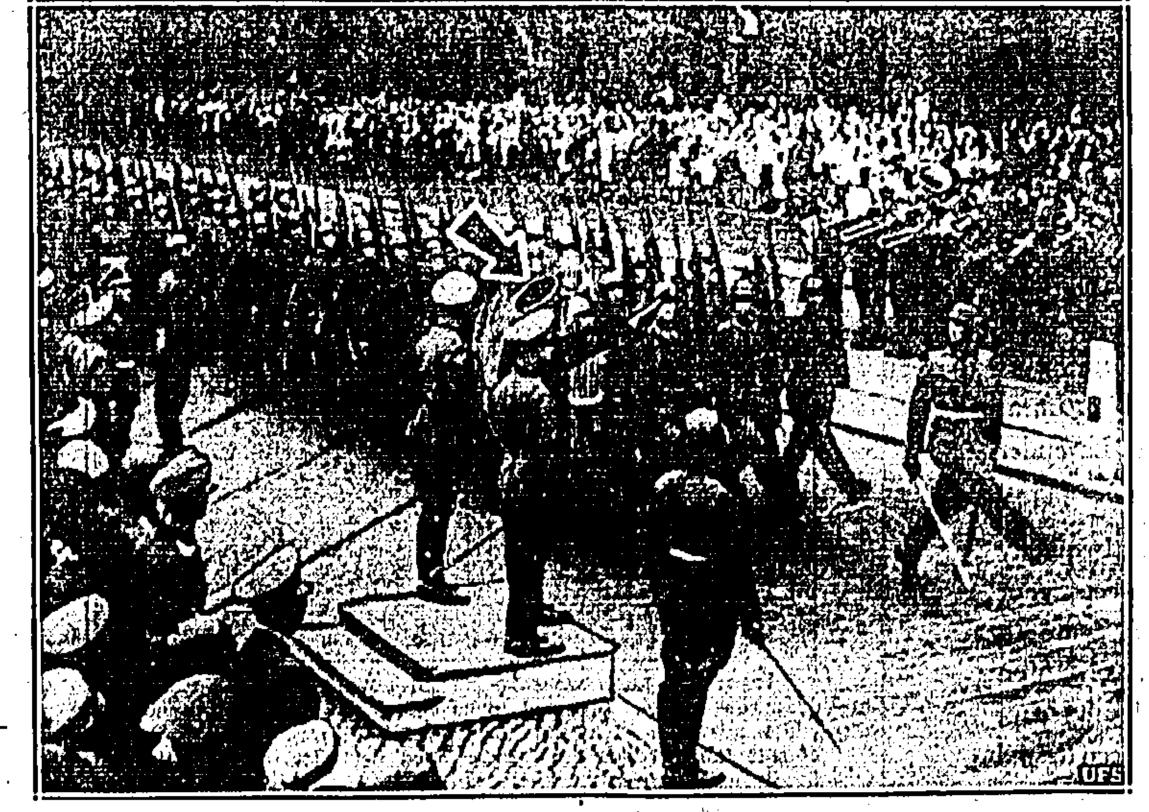
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Jimmy Brennan of Elizabeth, N. J., and Tessle Fekan of Garwood, N. J., strut their stuff all over the floor to win the first national junior litterbug contest at the Court of Peace, New York Fair. First prize was \$15 and a chance to appear at a night club. This particular part of their dance is known as "rug cuttin' de luxe."



Marguerite Skliris, 18-year-old brunette, chosen 'Miss Treasure Island" at the San Francisco Fair. who will appear in the national beauty contest at Atlantic City as California's prettiest girl.



Albert Forster, supreme head of Danzig, arrow, reviews Nazi troops in that city. Forster is a



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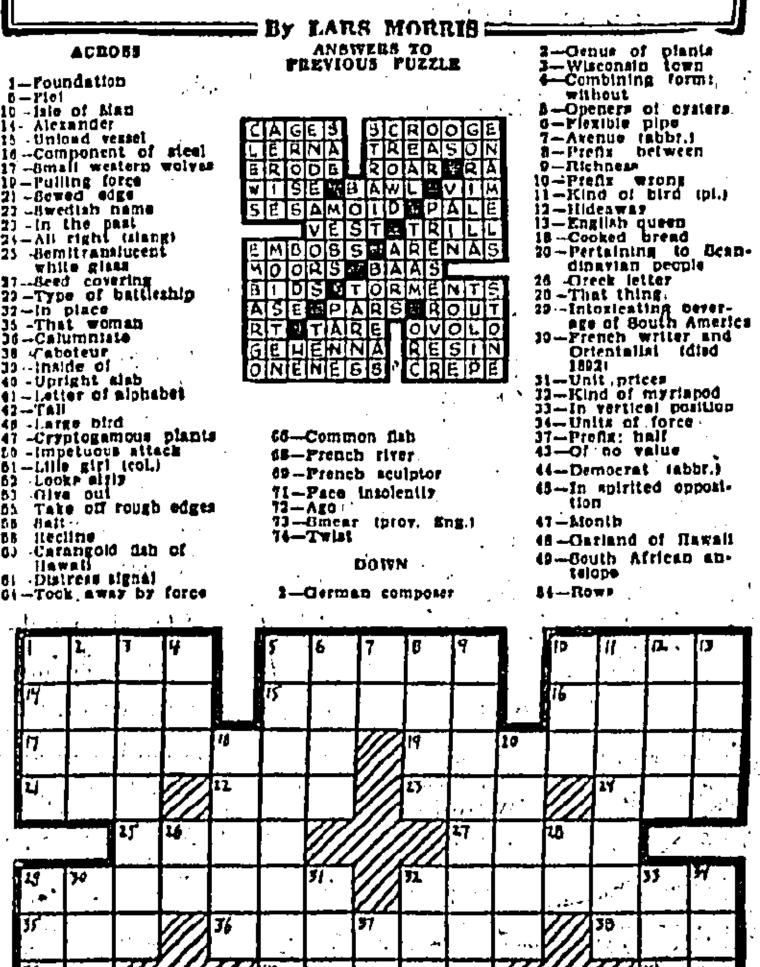
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# Bride's Irousseau



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A black afternoon dress is almost essential to every woman, and cer-L tainly for this bride, who will need it for cinema parties. It is also sophisticated with a broad draped belt buttoning at the back, white lace. resettes at neck and pockets. These could be taken off later and jewellery worn instead.

9 Dinner dress to wear when she entertains her husband's business 'friends. It is in black marocain with the new square neckline, fine pleats falling from the hips, pleated sleeves. It gives the bride a dignified look, and is a very practical choice because later the sleeves can be changed to white pleated chisson, and later again removed altogether to make a sleeveless dress, and a lace or lame jacket added.



Rosembry Lane wears a formal gown of slipper satin in a deep rose shade. Inverted tucks across the centre of the bodice, which are released at the sides, give it fullness. A short ruching of self fabric edges the heart-shaped neck treatment. The skirt flares sharply from the waist and is finished with a large looped bow at the back.



# Flowers For Your Bouquet

UCKY bride, to have an October wedding-you have so many flowers to choose from

when selecting your bouquet,

If you want to follow this year's wedding fashions, you'll wear real flowers on your head, and have an all-white bouquet. That doesn't give you much choice in flowers, you might think, but actually most of the loveliest of the flowers are white.

If you've decided on a "period" wedding gown following the Edwardian or Victorian vogue, your bouquet must continue the effect. One florist who specialises in bridal arrangements, has evolved several fascinating new styles of bouquet for these gowns.

these gowns.

For an Edwardian wedding she suggests a bow bouquet, or a flower

She makes the bow bouquet of autumn flowers, arranging them in fan shape, all the heads facing the same way, ties them with a stiff bow made from your wedding gown material, with long Edwardian

streamer ends. The flower fan is not a bouquet—
it is just that its name implies, and
is much lighter and easier to carry
than a big bouquet. Small flowers
are tightly massed on a flat fanshaped framework—and the edge of
the fan is outlined with a border of
waxy green leaves. At the bottom
the fan is finished with a bow of ribbon, and attached to its long streamer
ends are more real flower heads. ends are more real flower heads. For a Victorian wedding you and your bridesmalds should carry with your near-crinoline gowns, loose posies of mixed white flowers, this same floral expert suggests. Instead of the stiff white paper frills that used to surround these Victorian posies, she sets the flowers in a soft tuile frill that matches your bridal

# SHORT CUTS

When making canapes, toast the small bits of bread first and then spread with butter to give flavour as well as to prevent the topping from soaking into the bread.

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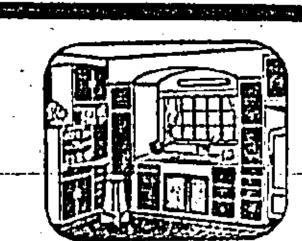
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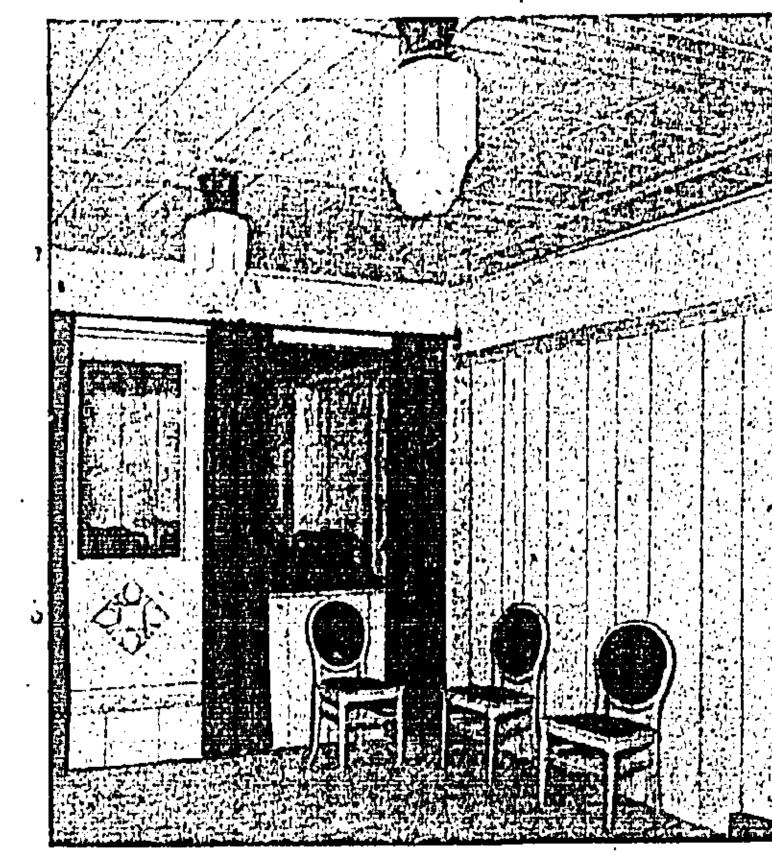
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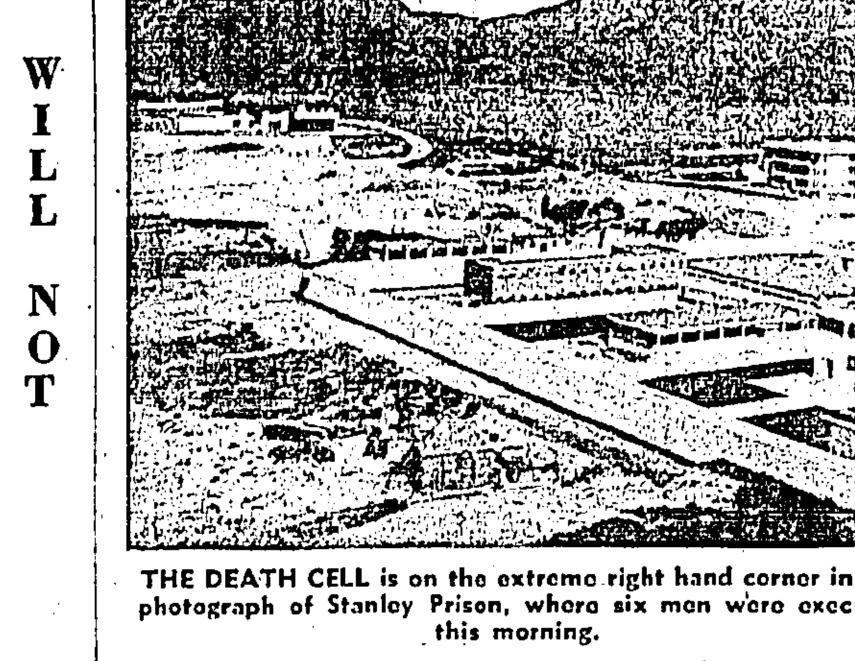
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THE DEATH CELL is on the extreme right hand corner in this photograph of Stanley Prison, where six men were executed

# STANLEY SCAFFOLD

AT THE largest mass execution in the Colony's history, the six Chinese who were sentenced to death at the end of last month for the murder of a Chinese on board a junk, were hanged at Stanley Prison early this

morning. The six men were Tsoi Lam, 30, Leung Kam, 22, Li Fuk, 26, Chan Luk, 40, Li Wan-cheung, 27 and Chan Kam, 27.

They were sentenced to death on August 31 for the murder of Li Hung on a cargo junk off Tong Koo Island on May 21.

This is the largest number of men Colony. In 1930, however, nine men were sent to the scaffold for participation in the sensational Haiching Moscow admitted to-day that "Polish piracy. The executions were held in the old Victoria Gaol, and owing to the limited accommodation of the partial the vicinity of Pinsk. scaffold there, five men were hanged the first day and four the next.

after his hands had been tied behind fleult due to the many hideouts of his back with a piece of rope to which was attached a stone. At the trial it was stated there were 12 people on the junk, including a woman and an old man of 75, and of these nine were thrown overboard.

With the exception of one, who was rescued by a passing junk after up of Army Reservists who are beswimming for 15 minutes with his hands tied behind his back, none of Many queues of volunteers are apthe others were seen again, nor were

# POLES ESCAPE TO STOCKHOLM Dramatic Adventure In

Open Boats

A number of other boats have managed to get away from the Hela Peninsula, according to 18 survivors of the Polish garrison who have arrived in Sweden after running the Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, guuntlet of Nazi torpedo-boats and will take part in a radio chroni-

The party of 18 have been interned States.

Peninsula.

# Held By Crew

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 (UP) .-The steamer President Garsield, londed with 150 passengers, was scheduled to depart on a round the world trip at 4 p.m. to-day. However, the cooks, firemen and

The American President Lines single moment when the peace of offered a cash bonus for only that Malaya might be disturbed by portion of the voyage between the public would be told of it it the dail-

# GUERILLAS IN POLAND

Russians Harassed By Loyalists

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Many bands are desperately attack-ing the Russian soldiers and supply Li Hung was thrown overboard units. Their extermination is difarms and ammunition dumps in the

Combing of the marshes is proceeding slowly. Radio Moscow claims that local peasants are helping the

Radio Moscow described the calling Many queues of volunteers are appearing at the various mobilization

their bodies recovered.

A formal inquest into the deaths of the prisoners will be held at 5 p.m. to-day at the Central Magis
p.m. to-day at the Central Magis
military region adjacent to Esthonia.

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# How The Empire Went To War

LONDON, Oct. 3, (British cle showing how the Empire They added, however, there were so came into the war to be broadmany German warships about that cast on October 6 to Britain, there is a possibility that many of the Empire and the Thirteen the Empire and the United

In the same camp as the crew of a Polish submarine.

They revealed that the last surviving units of the Polish navy, a destroyer and a minelayer were sunk in the German bombardment of the Polish navy, a challenge, and will include detailed the Polish navy. and nutheritative accounts of the war effort of eighteen separate members of the British commonwealth.

Following this empire "tour," Mr. Eden will speak for the government and people of Britain in sending greetings to their partners who have so swiftly joined them in the crusade of freedom against tyranny, oppression, and the rule of force.

Singapore, Oct. 3. The Governor of the Straits Settlesallors refused to sign the ship's ar- ments, Sir Shenton Thomas, in a ticles, demanding cash bonuses for speech at Penang said there had not been, since the war broke out, a

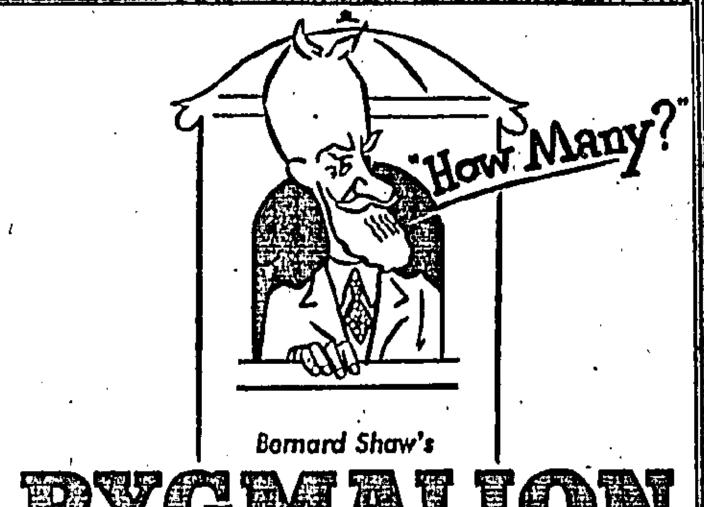


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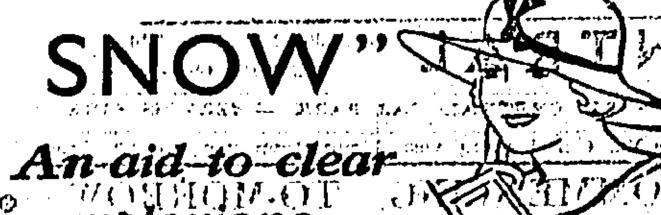
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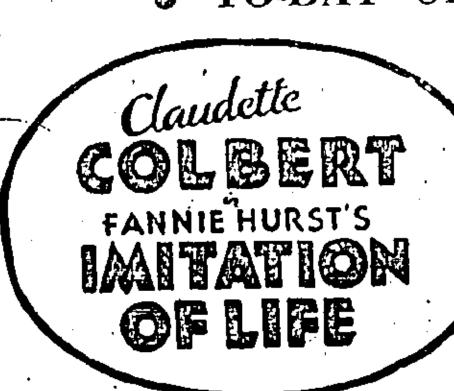
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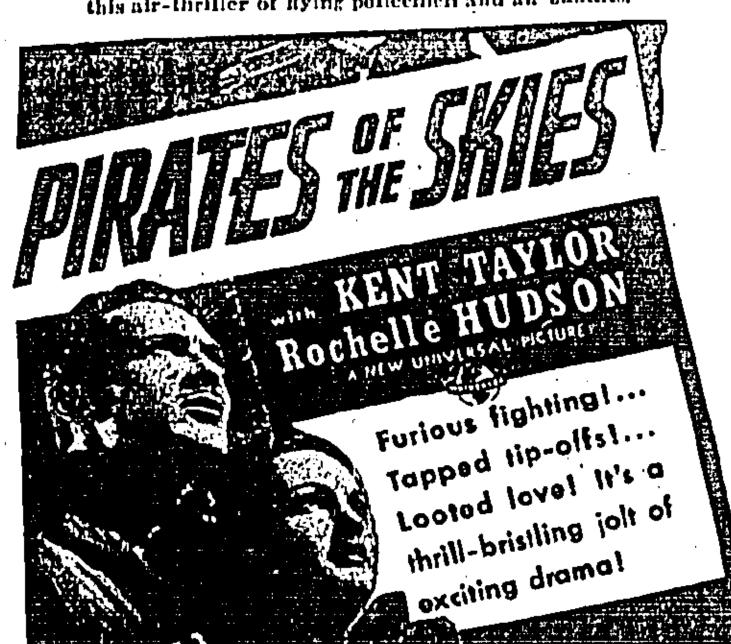


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# Germans Enrol In S. Africa

Refugees Offering Their Services

LONDON, Oct. 3, (British) Wireless).—A Ministry of Information bulletin states that Committal Proceedings German refugees in South Africa are freely offering their services to the authorities.

gave them a haven.

Large registration is expected Shek-lan on August 26. throughout the country, and volun- When Lau appeared in the dock, "Chan was taken to the Prison teers have expressed gratitude to the handcuffed to a police officer, the Hospital and later to the Queen Mary portunity to fight to help South and carefully guarded convicts from immediate operation. Chan, who Africa, instead of interning them. Stanley Prison, who were there to was very weak during the operation,

A statement issued by the South give evidence for the Crown.
African central committee of German The case was heard before Mr. T. refugees declares: "German refugees J. Houston. in South Africa renew their pledge Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, their willingness and desire to serve secuted. the country in the same way as the citizens of this country."

S. Rhodesian Offer Of Help the printing shop at Stanley Prison SALISBURY, S. Rhodesia, Oct. 3, at 9 a.m. on August 26. Premier of Southern Rhodesia, stated in a radio address to-day that the country could help Britain best on the economic front, by producing every ounce they could to help pay for the purchase of munitions from neutral countries.

The men, he said, were works in a party, which was known as long in a party which was neutral countries.

there were more men ready for and an Indian warder were on duty. training than they could cope with, as well as prison officers.

He will be succeeded by the Labour

# Anglo-Rumanian Trade Continues

Oliver Stanley, President of the scene and ordered defendant to Board of Trade, announced in the return to his work. He did not see House of Commons to-day that his department was making arrangements for certain purchases in this country by Rumania, and for British purchases of Rumanian wheat.

Mr. Stanley said they were also in touch with the Latvian Government on the subject of Anglo-Latvian trade, which was at present interrupted in the Baltic. He said there would be some delay

in the Issue of export licences owing to the immense work to which his department was subjected. He could not promise the immediate Issue of licences as certain goods might be wanted in this coun-

# SWISS TAKING NO CHANCES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ZURIČH, Oct. 3 (UP).—All leave for the Swiss Army has been cancelled. Frontier fortifications have een reinforced.

These measures are the result of eports\_of\_new\_German\_concentrations in the neighbourhood of 'the frontier between Basic and Schaffarausen and also at Vorarlberg.

# Trade Agreement With Chile

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (Reuter).— Mr. Cordell Hull announces that the United States Government negotiating a reciprocal trade agree-ment with Chile.

The State Department states that the Latin American nations should increase armaments and purchase defence weapons from the United States but emphasises that credit cannot be granted for this.

# Prison Killing Sequel

Against Chinese

The recent sensational killing in it hit Chan over the head.

of loyalty to the Union, and express assisted by Mr. L. R. Whant, pro-In outlining the case. Mr. Whyatt said that the murder took place in

(Reuter).-Mr. G. M. Huggins, the "The men," he said, "were workmorning, which was a Saturday, a In Southern Rhodesia, as in Britain, European warder, named Stewart.

The Premier announced the re- "The party started work, at 7.30 signation, for reasons of health, of a.m., defendant being engaged with Str Percival Flynn, Minister for In- two others at No. 1 printing press. Chan was at a book sewing machine. Left Machine

"Nothing unusual occurred until 8.45 a.m. when defendant left his machine and approached Chan. They conversed and were overheard by another prisoner.

"Chan then stood up and hit de-fendant on the face and chest. LONDON, Oct. 3 (Reuter) .- Mr. Stewart, the warder came on the

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the blows being struck. "A few minutes later, defendant went over to a printing press and took up an Iron bar which he carried to No. 1 printing press. He did not continue with his work.

Lifted Iron Bar "At 9 n.m., the warders were due to be relieved and as they were walking to the end of the shop, defendant lifted the Iron bar and with

Volunteers include men who in the Stantley Prison of a convict, who him- "Chan tried to get up and was past served in various capacities in self was serving a term of 15 years struck again. The noise attracted the German and Austrian armies, for attempted murder, had a sequel the attention of two printing officers and who state they are anxious to at the Central Magistracy this after- and they ran over to Chan, who was serve in any capacity the land that noon when Lau Shiu, a convict, was lying on the floor. On making encharged with the murder of Chun quirles, they took defendant into

Government for giving them the op- Court room was filled with warders Hospital where Dr. Court ordered an died in the evening.

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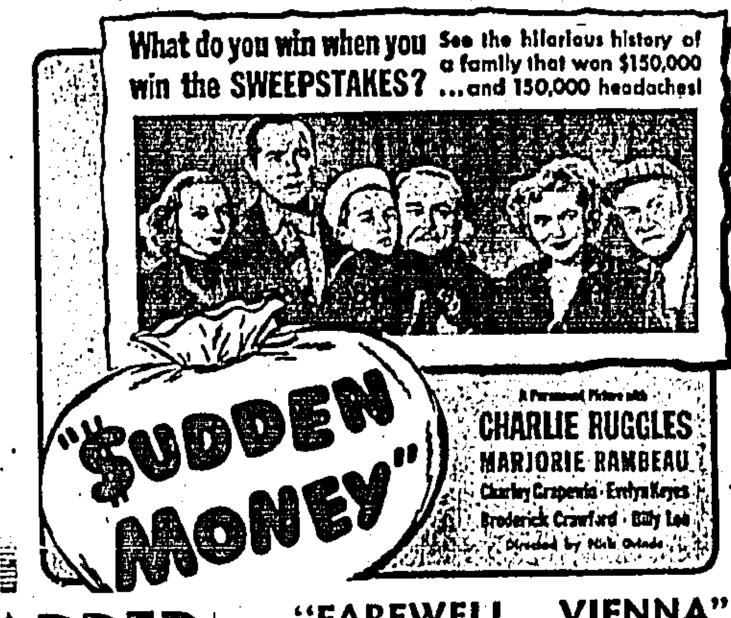


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